THE PITTSBURG COMMERCIAL,
PUBLISHED DAILY BY
PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER AND PRINTING COMPANY.
Office, 76 Fifth Street,
(OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.)
C. D. BRIGHAM..........Editor.
R. D. THOMPSON..........Business Manager.
TERMS OF THE DAILY:
Single Copy..........5 Cents.
Delivered by Carrier, (per week,)..........25 Cents
Mail Subscribers, (per year,)..........$10.00.
Address THE COMMERCIAL, Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh Commercial.

VOL. II. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1865. NO. 256.

THE SATURDAY COMMERCIAL,
A LARGE SHEET CONTAINING ALL THE CURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY.
TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:
Per Year, (52 issues,)..........$1 50
In Clubs of Twenty..........1 00
The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from.
☞ Postmasters are requested to act as agents for THE COMMERCIAL.

LYON, SHORB & CO.,
121 Water street,
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL SIZES OF
MERCHANT BAR IRON,
Of the "Sligo" & "Tyrone" brands.

Gold Closed in New York Last Evening at 139¾.

CITY ITEMS.

Home Again.

C. Hanson Love, of the firm of C Hanson Love & Brother, has just returned from New York and Philadelphia, and they are now opening one of the most desirable stocks of Dry Goods in the city. We have all the scarce and desirable goods now in demand, and will sell them very low, indeed, for cash. The attention of merchants visiting the city is invited to our stock, as well as retail buyers. A large portion of our stock was purchased before the late advance, and will be sold lower than you have seen them since the war commenced. Call and see us, but remember we are now on the north east corner of Fourth and Market streets, in the store formerly occupied by Mr. Burchfield. C. HANSON LOVE & BRO.

Diarrhoea and Dysentery.

A sure remedy for the worst cases of acute or chronic Diarrhoea and Dysentery, is Dr. Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture—thousands have been cured by it—our Government uses it in the hospitals. It has cured many of our soldiers after all other means failed, in fact we have enough proof of the efficacy of this valuable preparation of astringents, absorbents, stimulents and carminatives, to advise every one of our readers to get a bottle and have it in readiness, and to those who suffer try it directly. Sold by Druggists every where. Ask for Dr. Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture.

All of Dr. Strickland's Medicines

Are sold in Pittsburgh, wholesale and retail, at Joseph Fleming's Drug and Patent Medicine Depot, No. 84 Market street, corner of the Diamond, near Fourth street.

Black Silks.

The cheapest and best assorted stock in the city just opened at our new place of business, on the corner of Fourth and Market streets, in the store formerly occupied by Mr. J. M. Burchfield. C. Hanson Love & Bro., on the corner, next door to our former place of business.

Summer Dress Goods

closing out at a great sacrifice, at our new place of business, on the corner of Fourth and Market streets, next door to our former place of business. C. Hanson Love & Bro., on the corner.

If Housekeepers

will but give trial to Prof. Morris' Azumea the "Premium Baking Powder," they will never be without it in the house. Sold by all grocers.

Stone Pipe Heads,

And Cane Pipe Stems, Matches, Iron City and Parlor Matches, sold wholesale at J. D. Thompson's Brush and Notion Store, No. 240 Liberty street.

Fruit Wax,

Of the best quality, sold at the lowest price, at Fleming's Drug Depot, No. 84 Market street.

Pure Whisky, Brandy and Wine,

At Fulton's.

THE ADVANTAGE OF A GOOD NAME.—The thief who stole HORACE GREELY'S watch, a few days ago, returned it to him the next morning, with his regrets, and saying he would scorn to steal the watch of so estimable a man. There was appreciation for you.

HOW THE SOUTHERNERS BEHAVE.

Encouraging Reports—Going to be Good Citizens in Earnest—The Future Contemplated.

We have given considerable not calculated to create great expectations from the spirit of the Southern people on the work of restoration and harmony. That these are the two sides to the case, is apparent from the following extract from a late letter:

At Burkesville Junction we took on an additional cargo of released prisoners, who had been brought there from City Point, via the South Side Railroad. There must have been from three to four hundred of them, enough to fill all the vacant space in a number of freight cars, and cover their tops as thickly as they could crowd together. The majority of them appeared to be in very fair physical condition, and showed no evidence of harsh treatment or scant rations. Nor had Uncle Sam renounced his care over them in starting them homeward, for their haversacks were well filled with provisions to last them through their journey.

It is a satisfactory sight to see these men making their way to their homes and friends to exchange the work of death and destruction, in which they were so long engaged, for the beneficent pursuits of productive industry. Heaven knows their labor is much needed to restore this wasted country to its former prosperity, and provide their suffering families with the comforts of life. Many of them, poor fellows, have no homes to go to. War has devastated their fields and desolated their hearthstones. A chimney, standing amid a heap of blackened ruins, is all that hundreds of them will find to mark the spot where once they dwelt in happiness and plenty. By them, the bitterest fruits of rebellion are yet to be tasted. One man said to me, "I'm going to my family if I can find them. Home, I suppose I have none; for I lived right in Sherman's line of march through South Carolina, and I have not heard anything of my family since he passed through. I reckon, sir I shall find them in a suffering condition.' As we rode on I listened with considerable interest to their conversation on the future, and the sentiments they expressed with reference to their intentions as citizens. Nearly all the occupants of the car I sat in were men of this class, and for the purpose of hearing them converse freely I gave them no intimation that I was from the North. They seemed to regard their prospects in no very cheerful light but (except the contumacious individual mentioned in the first paragraph) I heard none of them utter any other intentions than that of a quiet acquiescence in the result of the war, and returning to their duties as peaceable citizens. A number of them took out their copies of the oath of allegiance, or certificates of having taken it, and read them over, some of them appearing to prize them as documents of great value, and all speaking of them in a way to indicate that they regarded them as sacred and obligatory.

Another good omen was that the 'fire-eaters who inaugurated rebellion, came in for their heartiest curses and maledictions. It is to be hoped that when they reach their homes they will not forget that those men were the authors of all their troubles, and consign them to a political grave so deep that resurrection shall be impossible. There are many of these rabid seceders who were men of great influence in their own districts, but were not prominent enough to be known to the government at Washington. It is to be hoped that these returning soldiers, who know them and have been their dupes will now mark them, and take care that they receive their just deserts, and I am inclined to think that in many cases it will be so.

One Way to Punish Jeff Davis.

A novel suggestion is made by the New York correspondent of the London *Spectator*, thus:

'Mr. Davis must be condemned to death, but were I President Johnson, I would neither pardon him nor send him into exile, nor allow him to be hanged. If he were pardoned on condition of exile, he would merely lead a comfortable, perhaps a luxurious life abroad, receiving much attention from certain people. He must be conspicuously punished, and yet not made a martyr either by his imprisonment or his death. Therefore, upon his condemnation I would reprieve his sentence indefinitely, on condition that he gave his parole never to leave the country, and to report himself once a month to the judicial or military officer of the republic nearest to his place of residence, and once a year to the President at Washington. From any position of public trust he is of conrse cut off. If necessary he should be comfortably supported at the expense of the nation. His only punishment should be that of owing his life to the clemency of the government he sought to destroy, and the becoming humiliation of publicly acknowledging its authority once a month while he lived. And such an example would be more instructive than a hanging. Thus would I do with the chief civil and military leaders of the rebellion."

THE CONDITION OF THE COLORED RESIDENTS OF NEWBERN.—Rev. Horace James has been investigating the condition of the male colored residents of Newbern. He questioned them as to their incomes in 1865, with the following result: Three hundred and five persons, nearly all males, made returns in response to my request, reporting a gross amount of one hundred and fifty-one thousand five hundred and sixty-two dollars ($151,562.) The number reporting from $500 to 1,000 income was 110; upward of $1,000 income was 18; upward of $2,000 income was 4; upward of $3,000 income was 2. The largest income reported was $3,150. This was derived from the turpentine business, as indeed were most of the larger incomes reported, which varied from $300 to more than $3,000. The average of all the income reported to $496 92—a trifle short of $500.

One hundred citizens of Painesville, have addressed a letter to Captain Geo. E. Paine, of that place, asking him to be a candidate for the office of Senator from that District—Lake, Geauga and Ashtabula. Captain Paine has consented to be such a candidate.

FIRST EDITION.

12 O'CLOCK, M.

WASHINGTON.

TROOPS TO BE MUSTERED OUT.

Payment of Government Creditors.

The Western Regiments Discharged.

Pardons Granted by the President.

Special Correspondence of Pittsburgh Commercial.

WASHINGTON, July 11, 1865.—General Wright, commanding the Provisional Corps, has been directed by the Secretary of War to have

Mustered out of the Service

Immediately, all the remaining volunteer troops in his command. Similar instructions have been issued to General Logan, commanding the Army of the Tennessee, and to General Park of the 9th corps.

Fifty dollars were offered yesterday by a

Relic Hunter

For less than an inch of the rope by which Mrs. Surratt was hung. The offer was refused.

On and after to-day in the

Payment of Government Creditors,

Only twenty-five per cent. in Greenbacks, instead of forty per cent., as heretofore, will be paid by the Treasury on checks issued by disbursing officers, in payment of Government creditors.

Western Regiments Discharged.

The following Western Regiments belonging to Gen Schofield's Corps have been mustered out of the service, and are now on their way to their respective States. The 9th, and 10th Ohio cavalry, 118th, 180th, 181st and 183d Ohio infantry—65th Illinois, 8th Minn., 30th and 140th Indiana—9th Michigan cavalry, 12th, 16th, 28th, Ky. infantry, and 2d, 3d, and 5th Ky. cavalry. The 5th Ohio and 8th Indiana cavalry will be retained in the service until the termination of the period of their enlistment.

Seventy-two Pardons were Granted

To-day to North Carolina and Virginia rebels.

Hon. Isaac N. Arnold

Returned this morning from his Western visit, and resumed the duties of his position, as sixth Auditor. During his absence the duties of the office have been discharged by the able and gentlemanly Chief Clerk, Mr. J. M. McGrew of Ohio.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

THE FREEDMEN GOING TO LABOR.

NEW YORK, June.—Files of New Orleans papers to the 6th and 4th insts. contain the following items:

It is said that the late rebel portion of the Cherokee Indians in Northwestern Texas are in great distress and near starvation. Their chief, Standwatia, who held a commission of Brigadier General in the rebel army, has issued an appeal to the people of Texas for assistance.

Up to the 1st of July, 11,482 bales of cotton had been burned at Mobile.

The first mail train from Mobile to Montgomery since the close of the war, left on the first inst.

Advices from Shreveport say that the troops are looking well. The freedmen, women and children were still flocking into town, and many were engaging themselves to the planters.

Cotton is arriving there slowly by speculators. The river was rising with, a prospect opening navigation for a month. Seventeen steamboat had arrived in a week with full freights.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.

Their Operations Suspended Until July 1st 1870.

NEW YORK, July 11.—George B. Bickley, President of the Knights of the Golden Circle, has issued an executive general order, dated in his place of confinement, Fort Warren, June 28, in which he suspends the labors of the several departments of the Golden Circle until July 1st, 1870, when the Congress of the Order will assemble in Washington, with open doors and afterwards proceed to lay the corner-stone of the Saxon University. All the members of the Military Department are relieved from their allegiance to the order, and from all obligations of secresy pertaining to the same. The President makes a lengthy vindication of the Order, giving its origin, rise, progress and destiny. It is printed in full in the *Times*.

Thirty Persons Poisoned in Cincinnati.—Robbers Killed.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—During the last few days thirty persons in the eastern portion of the city and nine in Newport, Ky., were poisoned by eating cheese. None of the cases proved fatal.

The newspapers publish details of the murder of a woman and child by three robbers, near London, Madison county, Ohio, last week. The owner of the premises, accompanied by another man, approached the house while the robbers were ransacking it, and killed all three with revolvers, no names or date given.

From San Salvador.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Advices from San Salvador state that the Government has withdrawn the exequator of Dr. Bernard, Consul of Prussia, at San Mayal, and forbidden him to return to the Republic. Bernard was implicated in the recent rebellion, and had already fled from the country. President Dueras has issued an address to the army thanking it for its prompt and efficient services in suppressing the rebellion.

Passport regulations will for the present be strictly maintained in San Salvador. A strong public feeling exists against General Barrios, who is viewed as the chief instigator of the recent rebellion.

Late Washington Items.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The *Commercial's* Washington special says: Mr. Ford is endeavoring to get Secretary Stanton to revoke the order prohibiting the opening of his theatre.

The *Chronicle* this morning denounces severely Judge Wylie's action in issuing a writ of habeas corpus in Mrs. Surratt's case.

The *Post's* special says: The Second regiment of General Hancock's Veteran Corps, left this morning for Fredericksburg. The third regiment has gone to Springfield, Illinois.

Scarcity of Laborers in North Carolina.

NEW YORK, 11.—The Wilmington *Herald* calls attention to the fact that notwithstanding advertisements for laborers are kept in its columns day after day, but one or two have reported, while crowds of men, black and white, are to be seen loafing about the streets. It suggests that if gratuitous rations were stopped, there would be less trouble in finding laborers.

Vessels to be Sold at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

NEW YORK, July 11.—To-morrow there will be sold at noon at public auction, in front of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, thirty-two vessels, which have been employed in the naval service during the war. The list comprises twenty-two screw steamers, eight paddle wheel steamers and two sailing vessels.

Sale of Government Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Several vessels lately attached to the east Gulf Squadron were sold at Key West on the 28th of June, among them the notorious yatcht Wanderer. The squadron is rapidly being reduced to a small complement.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN TEXAS.

Wandering Sheep Returning to the Fold.

A convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Texas has recently been held, and the following resolutions were passed, bringing back that church into loyal relationship with the General Convention

Resolved, That the resolution of the Convention of this Diocese, adopted June 5th, 1862, adopting and agreeing to the constitution proposed by the adjourned Convention of bishops, clergy and laymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America, held in Columbia, South Carolina, October, 1861, be and the same is hereby revoked and annulled.

Resolved, That the Constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the United States, is hereby acceded to and recognized, and its authority acknowledged; and that the necessary verbal changes in the Constitution, canons, rules and orders of this diocese be made to conform thereto, and printed accordingly under direction of the Secretary, by substituting for the words "Council," and "Confederate States," "Convention," and "United States."

Resolved, That deputies, clerical and lay, be elected to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to be held in the United States in October next.

Resolved, That if it be practicable, it is desirable to have a special meeting of the General Council, called before the meeting of the General Convention, to procure the final action of that body in unison with the foregoing resolutions, and the bishops be requested to take such measures as may be deemed proper for that purpose.

The news of the assassination of President Lincoln caused an extraordinary sensation in Santiago and Valparaiso; addresses of condolence have been prepared in most sympathetic language, to be forwarded by steamer to the Government of the United States, to Secretary Seward and to Mrs. Lincoln. The virtues and statesmanship of the late President are extolled in the strongest language in the summary of news in the steamer edition of the principal paper in Valparaiso.

ALL ABOUT STRAWBRREIES

The Largest Specimens and Greatest Yield in the World.

Knox's Fruit Farm Near Pittsburgh.

HIS METHOD OF CULTURE.

Astounding Results and How they are Produced.

At a late meeting of the Marion County, Indiana, Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Mr. GEORGE BEELER, the Secretary, gave an account of his visit to the celebrated fruit farm of Mr. KNOX, within a short distance of this city, which contains news that is valuable to the practical Horticulturist, and will be deeply interesting to the general world. We give it entire:

MR. PRESIDENT: At our last weekly meeting I was called upon to give an account of what I had recently seen at the well known fruit farm of the Reverend J. Knox, at Pittsburgh. As what I then said was rather crude in its form, from the fact of its being unexpectedly asked for, and as it was somewhat misstated in the newspapers, I now see fit to present you an extended report of the visit, and will endeavor to correct those errors. It is doubtless known to most of you that Mr. Knox has for several years had two exhibitions annually. One in June, of Strawberries, and the other in October, of Grapes. His Strawberry show was advertised this year to begin on Tuesday the 13th of June, and to continue during the week. Invitations were widely extended to all persons who had any interest whatever in fruit growing to be present during the time and see for themselves. Mr. Knox was favored with visitors from Massachusetts to Missouri, and from Canada to Kentucky. I was unexpectedly detained there nearly the whole week and know that all expressed their unbounded admiration of the great things there seen, and satisfaction for the expense and loss of time to which they were subjected in order to be there.

The report which I last year made to this Society was written from notes hastily taken during an inspection of a part of one half day, and was consequently only general in most of its points. Following in the wake of very generally expressed impressions, I laid particular stress upon the nature, formation, and exposure of his soil, and gave the matter of culture a place of but secondary importance. This I believe was a mistake, for after several days of close examination, I am fully satisfied that his success lies in his manner of cultivation, and that the only great advantage which his soil possesses over the generality in this, or in fact most localities, is the perfectly natural drainage, the exceptions being those which contain too great an amount of sand.

His manner of preparing the soil is to plow and cross plow in the fall, following each time with a subsoil lifter. The ground receives such a plowing again in the spring immediately previous to planting. Thus it will be seen that he starts out with a good foundation on which to "build" his enormous crop of berries. He plants in beds of three rows, each of which are eighteen inches apart, and the plants set from nine to twelve inches apart in the row. A space of two and a half feet is thus left, and another bed planted as before, and so on. The ground is kept in thorough tilth during the whole season, and no weeds or runners suffered to grow. By fall the plants are started surprisingly, and are so near together that their foliage covers almost the entire space. After a few heavy frosts the plants are covered with a layer of straight fine straw to the depth of about one inch. This thoroughly protects them from the evil effects of freezing and thawing during the winter. In the spring the new leaves and trusses start up through this layer of straw and the fruit is thus preserved from the dirt which is so ruinous to the appearance and quality of the most of that offered in market. It also serves the purpose of a mulch, preventing the growing of all spring weeds, which is a very great disideratum, as it does away with the necessity of any cultivation until after the crop of fruit has been gathered. The peculiar advantage which rye straw is supposed to have over wheat, is that it is greatly less likely to contain foul seeds, as chess, &c. As the crop of fruit is gathered, which is usually not far short of the first of July the cultivation is again prosecuted just the same as the previous year. The straw is shoved to one side with the hoes, and every year, after the first, is supposed to require but about fifty per cent. as much straw as was at that time used, as there is at least that much that is still serviceable for the next winter. Little or no manure is used, Mr. Knox says that when he manures, his berries are much more likely to be misshapen. In gathering, each picker is supplied with two sets of boxes or baskets holding either a pint or quart. These are the only sizes used, and none are ever marketed in trays or drawers, as they do in Cincinnati or throughout the West generally. Into one of these the first class berries are put and into the other the remainder, always, however, excluding those that are inferior and unfit for market. These boxes are much neater and handier for both buyer and seller, and should speedily be brought into use everywhere. Fruit transported any distance in drawers is badly mashed and bruised, and is worth greatly less than that carried in small packages, as it is much more apt to be. I imagine that the principal difficulty which we, as growers, will have to overcome, is the great desire of our customers to see the fruit in the measure, and therefore feel certain that they obtain the amount they purchase, for these boxes, although holding more than a full measure, when "heaped," yet have the appearance of being "short" on account of their square shape. Those used by Mr. Knox for his home trade are made of thin boards and are carried to market in square cases, holding any convenient number and having but one tier in each. For shipping, he prefers the "Winship" box, which is made of basswood veneer. The crates for carrying them contain from twelve to ninety-six boxes, and are so arranged that the ventilation and equalization of weight are perfect. Mr. Knox's plantation yielded, this year, about one hundred bushels per day, which were all marketed in Pittsburgh, except when ordered from a distance. None were sent away to be sold on commission. He employed an average of about one hundred hands per day, though sometimes nearly twice that number were at work. The picking is mostly done in the early hours of the day, and great care exercised that varieties are not mixed in the boxes, nor as far as possible in the crates. Uniformity of size, color and quality have much more to do with their appearance in market and readiness of sale than most persons imagine. This rule will apply to all kinds of fruit. The frost of May 12th was very severe on his place, and all the blossoms which were open at that time were killed. It was, I think, especially severe on the Triomphe De Gand, as the number of dead flowers still adhering to the plants was very great. The largest berries are generally supposed to result from the first blossoms, but it is difficult to imagine that those which were unfortunately killed would have been any larger than what we saw. However, had they (the dead ones) not been there to be seen, it would have been hard to convince any one that there was a chance for any more berries to grow on the same plants. The show of this variety was superb, fully indorsing everything that he has ever claimed for it, and so far superior to those grown with common cultivation, as to stagger belief in any but those who saw it. It is saying no more than will be vouched for by others present, when I tell you that in point of production it was fully equal to Wilson's Albany, and in size and beauty superior, while its excellent flavor is no doubt appreciated by you all. This variety, will, I believe, carry farther and better than any other cultivated at present. This is owing to the peculiar fleshy formation of the berry and the texture of the skin, which enables it to stand more jarring and tumbling about without breaking or bruising. It may appear incredible, but it is nevertheless true, that berries of this sort were sent from here to Boston, and arrived in perfect order. Furthermore, they were in packages containing a gallon each, which was far more risky than had they been in quart boxes. When Mr. Knox has sent berries to New York, they have generally been of this kind, and he says they have always given the most perfect satisfaction to the parties purchasing.

Mr. Knox's success with Wilson's Albany is fully equal to that of anybody else, except that he does not succeed in having it "superior to all others." The principal objection he urges against it is, that it rapidly diminishes in size after the first picking. Supposing a crop to be divided into three equal parts, it is only the first that is really profitable. The berries of the first picking are uniform in size and shape, both of which may be classed as of the first order. The second kind is likewise of an uniform size of its own, though greatly inferior to that of the first picking, and also to that of several other varieties that are then ripening. The said picking may also be said to have an uniformity, but it is of such small and insignificant appearance as to be utterly profitless where there are other varieties in their prime. It will readily be seen that large berries are much more profitable at a given rate per quart than small ones, because it takes so much longer to gather the latter, but it stands out in much bolder relief when we see that large berries sell readily for four times the price at which the small ones still remain on hand. It is claimed by most cultivators that this is the shipping berry par excellence, yet many have discovered, and more are learning annually, that when ripe it is really one of the poorest, especially if carried in bulk. The reason of this is, that it is a fruit of perhaps greater specific gravity than any other, and this, too, in connection with a very tender skin and a great amount of juice. Mr. Knox is, however, still planting it quite largely in all his new plantations, as he has a good demand for it for canning, for which purpose it is though to be superior on account of the quantity and vinous character of the juice.

Seven hundred—This variety, as they are grown, for large seige, productiveness, and perfection of form, stands pre-eminently at the head of the list. The history of this berry, so far as known, you are already acquainted with. I believe that Mr. Knox has satisfied himself in regard to its being identical with an already named foreign variety, and will accordingly bring it out as such in his new catalogue. In regard to this I think that Mr. Kox deserves greater credit for bringing it into notice than had it proved to be a seedling, for that several other parties have had it for years, though failings to appreciate or in fact to develope its extraordinary merits, is proven by their now offering it for sale as "Jucunda" or "Knox's 700." An estimace of his appreciation of it may be formed form the fact that in his last spring's planting of twenty-five acres, twelve acres were of this variety, which included every plant he had. In its habit it is very vigorous, upright and hardy. The leaves are from small to medium in seize, and of lighter color than Wilson. Its flowers are perfect and fruitful to an enormous extent. I last year counted trusses that had ninety per cent. of perfect fruit upon them, as compared with the number of flowers. A most remarkable point of value in this variety is the great number of extra large berries.

I saw great quantities, ten to twelve berries of which filled a pint. These you must remember were not merely a few selected ones for the exhibition tables, but there were bushels of them sold every day in market, which brought one dollar per quart. This is equal to four or five cents each, and may be considered as rather profitable.

Regularity of shape and uniformity of size are also great points in favor of this berry. Mr. Knox fruited this year more than an acre, ranging in age from one to six years. All were enormously productive, and the number of imperfect or ill-shaped berries was so small as to be entirely unnoticed. The fruit is quite firm in character, and the color between that of Triomph de Gand and Wilson's Albany. The flavor is not considered first rate by connoisseurs, though nine-tenths of the people in market pronounced it the best of any he had; their eyes no doubt helping their palate to decide. It should not, however, be classed among those of inferior quality. It is, I think, fully equal to Russell and many others of the favorites, but it will always be passed by those who are acquainted with Triomph de Gand, British Queen, Trollope, Viscomptesse, &c. The season of this berry may be classed as from medium to very late, beginning to ripen a few days later than the Wilson, and continuing until Kittey, Georgia Mammoth, and other late sorts are gone. That it is long lived we may readily infer from the fact that his oldest plants are still vigorous and productive of fine sized fruit, though run to their fullest capacity to produce plants.

The Fillmore still retains its place in Mr. Knox's affections, and I think justly. It is as good as Wilson in size, color and productiveness, superior in flavor and regularity of size, and inferior only in the matter of going green to a distant market.

Russell's Prolific is getting to be quite a favorite. It has done very well with him. He planted it largely. Much dispute has been had this year as to the sexal character of the plant.

I did not see any flowers, and of course can express no opinion on the subject; but it is a pure pistillate plant, as is strongly urged by much good authority. I cannot account for the large crop of perfect fruit which Mr. Knox obtained from his patch that was planted entirely pure, and far enough from any others to almost preclude the possibility of impregnation. It is also asserted that it is synonymous with Smith's Buffalo. Of this latter Mr. Knox had but a small patch, and that in an inferior condition. From the little I saw, however, I am satisfied that they are different, although the plants and fruit have a close resemblance in color and flavor. The principal difference is in the shape of the berries, Russell being in this case, the nearest perfect.

French's seedling has created a great deal of fever in the vicinity of Philadelphia and throughout New Jersey. In point of flavor it is good, but is so poor in color and consistency as to be unfit for market, especially if carried far. It may be desirable to plant for table use.

Lenning's White, a seedling of Wilson's Albany, is hardy, passably productive and very handsome, greatly adding to the charms of the exhibition table. A few plants will be desirable in a small collection, and "quite a patch" in a large plantation.

British Queen is so good as to need but its acquaintance to render it an universal favorite. It is, unfortunately, too soft to ship, but may be profitably grown for a home market, where its merits are appreciated. It has also been disseminated as Athlete.

Trollopes Victoria is is too well known to need to have anything said in its favor now. I might also name and talk about a large number of other varieties, but it is unnecessary. I will simply say that at the free exhibition which Mr. Knox gave at his store, there were nearly sixty varieties on the table. Competent judges, who lived in New York, and had attended the show there the same week, declared that his alone beat that which was administered to by all the growers in the vicinity of Gotham.

That Mr. Knox is successful is entirely his own fault, and if the rest of us were guilty of taking as good care of our places as he does, we would be just as much troubled with meeting the demands for fruit.

GEORGE M. BEELER, Secretary.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY IMBROGLIO.

[From the Chicago Republican.]

The Pacific Railway controversy is a "very pretty quarrel as it stands." How it is to eventuate, it is just now impossible to say, and it is equally difficult for an "outsider" to determine what are the real merits of the controversy. So far as disclosed by the papers on file in the Interior and Treasury departments, the facts appear to be, substantially, as follows:

The company, incorporated by the legislature of Kansas, was formerly known as the Leavenworth, Pawnee and Western Railroad Company. The company organized, elected John C. Fremont President, and proceeded in the usual way to exercise the franchises with which it was endowed. Among other things, a contract was entered into with Ross, Steele & Company for building the road. Interested with General Fremont in the enterprise was Mr. Samuel Hallett, who, in connection with John D. Perry and others of St. Louis, appears to have had a programme quite divergent from that of his associates, or at least some of them. A sufficient number of members to form a quorum held a meeting in St. Louis, where certain of them tendered their resignation, and the vacancies thus created were filled by the election of Perry and others of the Hallett party. The new Board thus created elected Perry Vice-President, chose other officers, and assumed to control and manage the affairs of the Company. The old officers claimed that the St. Louis proceedings were utterly null and void, having taken place out of the State of Kansas, where neither the charter nor the stockholders authorized such a meeting to be held. The resigning directors, upon their return to Kansas, also treated the St. Louis proceedings as void, and continued to act as members of the old board of directors. Thus, two distinct and rival organizations were in existence, each claiming to be the rightful company under the charter from the State of Kansas. Ross, Steele & Co., made a contract from the Fremont organization, which gave them a lien upon the road, refused to recognize the Hallett-Perry organization, or their assumed authority in any way. Thereupon the Hallett-Perry organization proceeded to eject Messrs. Ross, Steele & Co., and their employees by force of arms. Several pitched battles occurred during the process, and it was in consequence of these troubles, if we remember rightly, that Mr. Hallett was killed. The Hallett-Perry party were the victors; having gained forcible possession of the ties, houses and works which the contractors had placed upon the line, they succeeded in holding them.

The organization of which Mr. John D. Perry was the head thereupon went forward and completed the forty miles of railway requisite to entitle the Union Pacific Railway Company to receive the government subsidy provided under the law of Congress. Upon their application commissioners were appointed to examine the road, and report to the President if the provisions of the law had been fulfilled. The commissioners' report was referred by the President to the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harlan, who, after examination, did not think the report sufficiently specific, and recommended the re-examination of the road by a competent engineer. Brigadier General McCollum was sent out to look at it. He reported that the acts of Congress had been fairly complied with, and upon his report the recommendation of the commissioners that the road be accepted by the President was formally approved by Mr. Johnson. In the meantime, however, the original and rival company, now headed by Mr. Edward Leonard, of New York, as President, were not idle, but showered protests, affidavits and other documents to substantiate the validity of their claims, upon the President and the Secretaries of the Interior and Treasury. In these papers it is alleged Mr. Usher, at the head of the Interior Dep't, "refused to receive in his office knowledge of the election of directors and officers of said company," on which account they desisted from holding correspondence with the department on the subject. And the request is urged that the President, will withdraw his approval of the commissioner's report, to give an opportunity to substantiate by affidavit and documentary evidence, the allegations set forth as to the claims and rights of the original company. In view of all the facts and representations that have come before him, the President has seen proper to grant the request, and in this situation the matter rests at present. In the meantime, of course both parties are at work in a lively and interested manner.

Successes of the Mexican Patriots.

The New Orleans *Picayune* has intelligence that the Liberals are sweeping everything before them in the more western States of Mexico, even down to the shores of the Pacific. The withdrawal of the Imperial troops in that direction to meet the more pressing danger in New Leon, Coahuila and Tamaulipas, perhaps left the door open from them. It is, also, probable that the large number of Americans who have recently gone as miners, colonists and adventurers to Chihuahua, Sonora and Sinaloa, have had something to do with it. For, though they went there with the encouragement of the Empire, the most of them—apart from the evangelicated prejudices acquired during the war—are Liberals in political sentiments, and will naturally combine with that party or finally set up for themselves.

Mexico is full of Americans, "divided, discordant and beligerent," driven there by our civil war, and of Europeans following the destiny of a doubly European dynasty. Some of them, says the *Picayune*, are in the interests of the Union; many of them in the interests of the late Confederacy. These are adherents of Maximilian; those of the Empress Charlotte; others of the Emperor Napoleon; while the greater number are prudently looking out for number one. What national spirit, or sentiment, if any, they will ultimately make up, remains to be seen.

CHAIRS BELONGING TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.—An antiquarian in search of curiosities, has identified the chairs used by the sergeant-at-arms and door-keeper of the Senate of Pennsylvania, as having been once used in the Continental Congress. The gentleman who made this discovery, produced marks on the chairs which are fully satisfactory for identification, and in his judgment, there is no mistake about the furniture having been used by the Continental Congress. These relics of the past are the more interesting when it is known that the State of Pennsylvania now possesses the chair used by John Hancock as Speaker of the Continental Congress, and the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed.

The New Haven *Palladium* says: "Samuel Sly, the deluded old man, and the murderer of Justus Matthews, of whose plan to starve himself to death we gave a full account in our issue of Friday evening last, died the same afternoon. He persisted in refusing all food or drink until death. His end was peaceful, and he retained his perceptions of all that was going on around him to the last, retaining to the last, also, his impressions that he was the prophet Elijah."

SECOND EDITION.

4 O'CLOCK, A. M.

The Trial of Miss Harris.

THE PLEA OF INSANITY.

REBELS APPLYING FOR PARDON.

Railroad Communication to Richmond.

The Union Pacific Railway Case.

Special Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Commercial

WASHINGTON, July 11.

Some important testimony in support of the plea of insanity was elicited to-day in

The Mary Harris Trial.

Miss Devlin, of Chicago, in whose employment Miss Harris was, testified to many circumstances in her conduct after; the marriage of Burroughs strongly indicating mental aberration. She said Miss Harris at that time became almost frantic and did not know what she was doing. She wept most of the time. About a month afterwards, observing that she slept very little, witness sent for Dr. Fitch, who prescribed for Miss Harris, and said she must sleep a great deal in the morning. Witness remembered many instances when the accused would tear up books, clothing, or anything which came in her way.

On the second Sunday in January, the accused ran at witness' sister with a carving knife; witness held her and then she tried to get out of the window; upon being released, she went over to the Tremont House and refused to return home, but finally came by herself after dark. At one time being shown a beautiful patchwork silk quilt, she commenced to tear it to pieces without saying anything.

A number of tender

Love Letters from Burroughs

were read, in which he speaks of settling in life, saying he can be happy with a certain black eyed curly headed lady, meaning Miss H, and refers to many stolen kisses in a corner of a certain millinery establishment given by a little girl with sparkling black eyes, pretty curls and sweet lips. In one letter he says: "In the secret chamber of my soul there ever burns an undying affection for Little Mollie."

The anonymous assignation letters imputed to Burroughs were also read. Dr. Fitch, of Chicago, was examined upon the question of the insanity of the accused. Rev. Dr. Burroughs, brother of the deceased, was present and occupied a seat near the District Attorney.

Mr. Henry, of Tennessee, who contested the Governorship of that State with Andrew Johnson in 1853, but late of the rebel Senate, and Messrs. Garland and Royiston, of the rebel Congress, are here

Applying for Pardons.

William S. Avery, formerly a member of Congress, from the Memphis, Tennessee, district, was to-day pardoned by the President.

Dr. Mansfield, of Memphis, who in 1862 was sentenced to the Alton penitentiary for smuggling medicine to the rebels is here urging claims amounting to thirty odd thousand dollars through the Quartermaster and Treasury Departments.

The first through train for Richmond which has left here since the occupation of Alexandria by our forces in 1861, started to-day over the Orange and Alexandria Railroad via Gordonsville and the Virginia Central.

Mr. E. R. Meade, counsel for the eastern division of the

Union Pacific Railroad Company.

to-day submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury his argument in behalf of the claims of that company. The argument which is a very lengthy and elaborate document concludes as follows:

"In conclusion, I would again refer to the necessity for having this matter disposed of by the judiciary as the only tribunal which is competent to fully establish the rights of parties. We have alrady challenged this test, but it has been waived. I now offer that, if our opponents who claim the bonds will mandamus the Secretary of the Treasury, we will, if allowed, defend him, and the only issue which shall be presented by us to the Court shall be, 'Who is entitled to represent the Company?' When that question is determined the parties shall abide by the decree, without further controversy as respects the bonds in question."

Col. Fisk, Assistant Commissioner of East Tennessee, reports to Gen. Howard that he has considerable

Difficulty with the Negroes

In that section. The freedmen are greatly ed by the returning rebel soldiers, who boldly assert that slavery will again be established as soon as the Federal bayonets are withdrawn. The feeling among the residents of the State is hostile in the extreme, and everything is being done to reduce the negro to a condition nearly equal to that of slavery.

Special to Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—An additional number of intensely loving letters were read in the Mary Harris trial to-day, and also several dated September, 1863, signed J. P. Greenwood, the letter requesting her as a friend, to meet him at a disreputable house in Chicago. Miss Devlin, in whose store the accused was clerk, testified to the crazing effect, the base proposition had on the mind of Miss Harris, as well as the circumstances which it induced. Burroughs, whom Miss Harris killed, was the author of the letters.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

Probable Policy of the Government.

NEW YORK, July 11.—A special to the *World* says that some very important statements were made in semi-official quarters to-day, with regard to the policy of the Government on the Mexican question. The story comes in such a shape that it cannot well be discredited, and is as follows:

First—That the Government will not permit another French, Austrian, or foreign soldier of any sort, in the service of Maximilian, to be landed on the Mexican Coast, without entering a firm and decided protest.

Second—That the Government, having stationed in Texas an army of 100,000 men, it will keep it there to act as a corps of observation, and to exercise such physical and moral pressure as shall ultimately compel the withdrawal of Maximilian from Mexico. This army has been so disposed of that it overshadows, especially on the Rio Grande, the Mexican frontier, and keeps the foreign levies of the new Emperor in an incessant state of apprehension and activity. If a collision should come, the United States would have at hand force sufficient to maintain its dignity and make reprisals.

The transfer of the rebel battery to the Imperial General Mejia, is another matter now occupying official attention, and a full and searching investigation is to be made into the matter of the alleged sale.

If General Slaughter did dispose of the rebel battery to the Imperialists, as stated, it will be demanded and obtained.

It is understood that 12,000 or 15,000 Confederates are in the Mexican service, near the Texas border, and it is definitely settled that if these are troublesome they will be punished, even if the pursuit should throw our armies across the border.

From Richmond—Crops in Virginia.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The Richmond *Whig* says: In two counties through which its informant passed, there were but nine negroes at work in fields, but county court houses, and villages, are filled with them. Negro men are said to be deserting their wives, who, with their children, are left a burden upon the farmers. The corn crop is small but good. Oats are rank and going to wreck. Wheat a good crop.

Military Prisoners Released.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Last week there were released from the prison stations one Lieutenant, eighty-four non-commissioned officers and five hundred and ten privates, making a total of those discharged by President Johnson of forty-three thousand three hundred and ninety-one. There are now none but sick ones left.

The Monitor Ashulot.

BELFAST, ME., July 11.—The gunboat Ashulot arrived last evening. Thousands of people visited the monitor Agamenticus, now here. This afternoon Mayor Abbott and other city officials were guests on board.

The gunboat Tioga opens to-morrow as a rendezvous for naval apprentices.

Arrival of Cotton.

CAIRO, July 11.—Five hundred and twenty-three bales of cotton arrived to-day for reshipment East. Also, two hundred and twelve bales for St. Louis, and four hundred and fifty for Evansville.

English Sloops of War at Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 10.—The U. S steamer Monticello from Norfolk is here, bound for Portsmouth, N. H. The English sloops of war Sligo and Petrel arrived, bound to Halifax, where they expect orders to return to England.

The Seven Thirty Loan.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Jay Cook reports the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day at $5,-106,400. The number of individual prescriptions was 3,278.

Highly Interesting.

The Feeling in Relation to Mrs. Surratt's Execution.

MEDICAL OFFICERS DISCONTINUED

RELEASE OF GOVERNOR LETCHER.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: When about to rise from the chair, for the purpose of being pinioned, Mrs. Surratt inquired of her spiritual adviser what she should say on the scaffold, and upon being answered "Oh, nothing; what do you desire to say?" replied, "That I am innocent."

Mrs. Douglas, widow of the late Senator, made two personal attempts to obtain from the President a reprieve for Mrs. Surratt, but in each case was denied. Very bitter feeling, in relation to her execution, exists among quondam rebels, and particularly among the Catholics of this city, who, it is rumored, intend to call meetings for the purpose of denouncing the action of the Military Commission and the President.

The *Times'* special says: John Celestina, a Portugese slave trader and blockade runner, captured and imprisoned at the time of the assassination, has been released on condition that he leaves the country at once. He is the man arrested in Philadelphia by Col. Baker as the assassin of Mr. Seward.

The first through train to Richmond leaves the depot in this city to-morrow via Orange & Alexandria railroad. Quite a large party have been invited, members of the press included, and the occasion promises to be one of considerable interest. The train will leave on its return trip on Wednesday morning.

Paymasters with well filled chests are daily leaving for the South and west to pay off the troops.

The War Department has ordered the assignment of medical officers such as Medical directors Assistant Medical Directors, and Acting Medical Inspectors of armies, army corps and divisions, discontinued. Medical Directors will hereafter be assigned to the head-quarters of Military and Geographical Departments only, and by order of the Secretary of War no increase of rank, pay or emoluments will pertain to such assignments.

The *World's* special, says one of the evening papers earnestly calls upon the Government to arrest Ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia, who is at large on parole. Its charges that even after Lee's surrender he went to Danville, Va., and endeavored to raise a cavalry force of 100,000 men, to continue guerrilla warfare.

Since March last, about $100,000,000 have been paid to the army. For several days past the amount paid from the Treasury has averaged six and half millions per day. This will continue some time.

The *Herald's* correspondent writing from Augusta, Georgia, is informed that there are large quantities of rice in heads of planters on Cambre river.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Ex-Governor John Letcher was released from the Old Capital Prison, last night, by direction of President Johnson, upon the condition of going, immediately, to his home in Virginia, and he gave his parole to remain there subject to the orders of the President.

Major John A. Bowles received the appointment of Solicitor and Naval Judge Advocate General of the Navy Department, and Secretary Welles has appointed Surgeon P. D. Horwitz, Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department.

Ex-Brigadier General James Kiernan, of New York, has been appointed United States Consul at Chinkong, China.

One hundred and twenty-three patents were issued to-day by the Commissioner of Patents.

THE CONSPIRATORS

The Case of Mrs. Surratt.

HER INNOCENCE ASSERTED.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The *Constitutional Union* publishes the affidavit of John P. Broppy, who says he could have it proved, if time was allowed, that Weichman is, and always was a coward, according to the words of his father, but since the trial closed he has admitted he was here but a short time before the assassination. Weichman introduced Atzerott to him as a particular friend, and one day he and Atzerott were riding on Booth's horses. Broppy says he can bring others to testify to his intimacy with him, but since that Weichman told Broppy that Mrs. Surratt wept bitterly at the thought of John going to Richmond, and implored him to remain at home and not bring trouble upon himself and family. That once while some men were at the house Mrs. Surratt called John, her son, aside, and said, John I am afraid there is something going on; why do these men come here? Now John, I do not feel easy about this, and you must tell me what you are about.

Broppy asked Weichman if John told her, and Weichman replied John did not and would not. Since the close of the trial Weichman offered to give Broppy a letter to President Johnson in Mrs. Surratt's favor, provided Broppy would keep it a profound secret. Broppy asked Weichman to give him a similar letter to Judge Holt and he replied, "No, I will not write to him because I have no confidence whatever in Holt." Broppy further says Weichman had him summoned to testify as to his character and afterwards remembering, as Broppy supposed, that his testimony would injure him begged him, Broppy, for about half an hour to leave the court and brought some of the sub-officers of the place to urge him to go, so that he, Broppy, would not be placed upon the witness stand. This and other things were sworn to by John P. Broppy, on the 7th inst.

The *Constitutional Union* further says: General Hartrauft on Friday, wrote in substance as follows, to the President, a short time before the execution:

"The prisoner Payne has just told me that Mrs. Surratt is entirely innocent of the assassination of the President, and of any knowledge thereof. He also states that she had no knowledge whatever of the abduction plot; that nothing was ever said to her about it, and that her name was never mentioned by parties connected therewith."

REAR ADMIRAL DAHLGREN.

Visit of the President to His Flag Ship on the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Rear Admiral Dahlgren, whose ship Pawnee has been lying near Gisboro, received the President this afternoon with all the honor prescribed for his official position. The President was accompanied by the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, the Postmaster General, the Attorney General, Hon. Preston King, Mr. Gooding, Marshal of the District of Columbia; Admiral Smith, Capt. Dayton, Paymaster; Brig. Gen. Mussey, the President's Private Secretary; William Faxon, Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, Colonel Forney and a number of other gentleman, together with a number of ladies.

The party took the steamer Geranium at the Seventh street Wharf, and upon reaching the Pawnee, was received by officers in full dress. The President's salute was fired and the Marine Band played beautiful National airs, the yards manned, and all the ceremonies of a Man-of-war were performed. The President then inspected the ship, and the sailors went through their evolutions with guns. An elegant entertainment was given by the Admiral, after which the party re-embarked and took a short turn down the river, receiving salutes from the Don, Flag Ship of the Potomac Flotilla, and several other vessels of the squadron.

Admiral Dahlgren will now strike his flag and soon sail for Portsmouth, N. H., and go out of commission.

Convention of Adjutant Generals.

BOSTON, July 11.—A Convention of Adjutant Generals of loyal States, met to-day in the Senate Hall. Adjutant Gen. Baker, of Iowa, was chosen President. The roll of members was called as follows: Adj't. Gen. Hogden, Maine; Head, New Hampshire; Burnside, Vermont; Schuyler, Massachusetts; Morse, Connecticut; Russell, Pennsylvania; Berry, Maryland; Pierpont, West Virginia; Lindsay, Kentucky; Borlan, Iowa, and Anderson, of Kansas. Communications were read from the Adjutant Generals of Indiana and Missouri, regretting their inability to be present. Gen. Bishop, of Arkansas will reach the city to-night. A letter received from Adj't. Gen. Cowan, of Ohio, regretting absence, accompanying which was a copy of the militia laws of that State, and statements in relation to its working. Col. Henry Lee, late of Gov. Andrews' staff, read a carefully prepared paper upon the militia system, showing the results of the examination of the views of the founders of the republic, and of the military ever since that time, and making vigorous recommendations growing out of the experience during the present war. General Lindsay, of Ky., moved the appointment of a committee of five to memoralize Congress on the subject, of a general militia law. Gens. Lindsey, Washburne, Anderson, Russell and Benjamin were appointed as said Commissioners. Gens. Anderson, Hudson and Pierpont were appointed Commissioners relative to the appointment of Adjutant Generals to the several States as Pension Agents. Gens. Schonler, Mauran and Lindsay were appointed Commissioners to procure from the War Department Muster Rolls or certified copies of such rolls, to be deposited in the Adjutant General's offices of the several States. Convention adjourned to Wednesday.

LATEST FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

NEWBERN, July 7.—A Miss Neely, of Mackville, N. C., shot a negro woman through the heart on the 2d instant, while engaged in a controversy with her master.

The prospect of the North Carolina wine crop is excellent.

The Fourth of July was made a great day in North Carolina, where it was generally celebrated without distinction of color.

Parties at Greensboro, from the counties of Chatham and Moore, the centre of the bituminous coal mines, on Deep river, North Carolina, report petroleum discovered in large quantities.

Trot at Fashion Course.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Trotting at Fashion Course yesterday consisted in mile heats, best 3 in 5, between Brooklyn Maid and Gen. Corcoran. Brooklyn Maid won in 3 straight heats. Time, 2-50½.

The last steamer brought out important orders for Government securities; some of the order, however, are on limits below the present market price and cannot be executed.

THREE OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S GOVERNORS.

Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi.

It is hardly possible that President Johnson expected to please everybody in selecting his Provisional Governors, but there is reason to believe that with his action in the cases of Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi, reasonable men ought to be satisfied. Let us look at what the grounds are for being tolerably well pleased in the States named:

GEORGIA.

A public meeting was held in Savannah, to hear an address from Governor Johnson, the newly appointed Provisional Governor. The subject of his speech was the restoration of civil government to the State, of which it had been deprived by the rebellion. As a condition precedent to this restoration he insisted upon the necessity of the citizens taking the amnesty oath, and that being done it became his duty to convene a convention of the people. The duty of the convention would then be to "form a Constitution for the State adapted to the new order of things." Upon the question of slavery and the power of the President to abolish it, as a war measure, Governor Johnson said:

"Now, I call your attention to certain powers of the President and Congress. The President is authorized by the constitution to command the military forces of the United States to suppress insurrections and to repel invasions. The writ of habeas corpus may be suspended in case of rebellion, and Congress has power to make captures by sea and by land. War has existed between the United States and the South within the meaning and purview of the Constitution; it was a rebellion—too large for an insurrection. The President by virtue of his office as Commander-in-Chief of the armies, had a right to make captures—to seize horses, to take property—he had a right to capture our soldiers, to make prisoners and to release them on parole or not. We could, under our rights as belligerents, do the same thing. It was a right of war. It follows as a legal sequence that the President had the power to capture a negro, to hold him in custody, to detain him whether considered as property or a person. The President acquired an authority over persons and property, which he could not exercise in time of peace. It was a latent power, a war power; and by virtue of this power to command the armies of the United States, he issued that proclamation as a rule of war for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion.

The slaves, upon the surrender of our armies, were captured, legally if not actually—in law it makes no difference whether they were actually captured or not—and to-night, by virtue of that proclamation, they stand emancipated. I stated this to be my opinion as a lawyer, and, as a lawyer, I state that, in my opinion, such will be the decision of the Supreme Court.

I could wish myself that such had not been the case, and that the change had not been thus violently and abruptly made. But slavery, in any event, is gone and gone forever, and I have ne tears to shed or lamentations to make over its departure."

The tone of the whole speech was conciliatory, and is reported as having been well received by the audience.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. Perry, the new Provisional Governor, is a Northern born man. After careful deliberation Andrew Johnson fixed on him as the most capable man for the position, and the appointment seems to have given satisfaction to such of the genuine Unionists as South Carolina can boast. The Baltimore *American*, as staunch a Union and anti-slavery paper as there is in the country—a journal which did more than any other to ensure the emancipation in Maryland—says of Gov. Perry:

"The new appointee, like the President, is the champion of the working classes, and his past political efforts have been mainly devoted to their improvement and elevation. He made strenuous efforts to effect the establishment of a common school system in his State, to alter the basis for representation so as to extend the popular franchise and to work out other reforms for the benefit of the poor laboring whites. This course was necessarily calculated to bring down upon him the obloquy and hatred of the slave-holders. Their hostility, however, never deterred him from courageously following the line of duty he had marked out for himself. True to the Union in its trials, true to his avowed principles when it was dangerous to assert them, true to his opposition to class privilege and to the ruling anti-democratic sentiment of his State, he is undoubtedly one of the best men that could be appointed, and we believe that we shall soon have good reason to congratulate South Carolina upon a steadily returning loyalty under his administration."

We ask the man at all disposed to be reasonable, can we do less than wait before we distrust such a man? We think it is a good thing to have such a man to be Governor of South Carolina.

MISSISSIPPI.

The following is a synopsis of the proclamation issued by Governor Sharkey, another of Johnson's appointees, to the people of Mississippi. What is there in it that does not give promise of good faith and true loyalty?

"The people of the Southern States were in rebellion; the President of the United States had a right to prescribe the terms of amnesty, and has done so, and it is hoped that the people will cheerfully take the oath, with the intention to keep it in good faith, and not hesitate or doubt. Since slavery has ceased to be a practical question, which was the ostensible cause of war, and was staked on the issue of the war, and that issue was decided against the South—it is the part of wisdom and honor to submit without a murmur. The negroes are now free—free by the fortunes of war—free by proclamation—free by common consent—free practically, as well as theoretically; and it is too late to raise a question as to the means by which they became so." He wishes the people cordially to unite in efforts to organize the State Government, and prepare themselves to live in prosperity and happiness in the changed condition of their domestic relations. The people of the South have just passed through a terrible, disastrous revolution, in which they signally failed to accomplish their purpose; and it may prove the greatest blessing to the cause of civil liberty throughout the world. And, as good governments are often things of growth, improved by revolutions, he hoped that, sad and disastrous as this had been, the lesson it had taught will not be destitute of value.

FROM FAYETTE SPRINGS.

A Pleasant Summer Retreat—What a Pittsburgher Says.

To the Editor of the Pittsburgh Commercial:

FAYETTE SPRINGS,
FAYETTE CO., PA., July 10, 1865.

In your consideration for the comfort and health of your friends who were suffering during the fourth of July week, the heated atmosphere of Pittsburgh, you recommended the routes north of Buffalo, at a considerable expense after arriving there. Let me assure you that it would be much preferable for them to seek such a delightful retreat as the Fayette Springs, attainable at a small comparative expense, in a few hours, with a certainty of superior enjoyment in mineral water, (real chalybeate) cool, bracing mountain air—about four thousand feet above New York, and without a figure among the clouds. The house is kept in excellent style, and the guests are all delighted.

FORT PITT.

The Arrest of Emerson Etheridge.

Lieut. Col. Du Bossy, commandant of the post of Columbus, on Thursday last arrested Emerson Etheridge, in Weakly County, Tennessee, on a charge of making treasonable and incendiary speeches against the Government of the United States and the authorities of the State of Tennessee. It is said that Etheridge has been doing a great deal of mischief lately, in attempting to fire the hearts of the citizens of his State against the constituted authorities. In a speech made at Trenton to the negroes, he told them that they were no more free now than before the breaking out of the rebellion, the proclamation of the President of the United States and the action of the State authorities to the contrary notwithstanding. He has openly denounced Andrew Johnson as a thief; Gov. Brownlow as a usurper, and members of the State Legislature as the willing instruments of despots, &c., until at last forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and he is now in a fair way to feel the power of the Government which he has been so free in maligning. He is now under arrest at Columbus.

At the recent session of the Brook county, West Virginia, Circuit Court, a very important case, in which J. & W. J. Lafferty were plaintiffs and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company defendants, was decided. The verdict of the jury was in favor of the plaintiffs, and gives them $12,417.78 with interest from April, 1852—the whole sum awarded to the plaintiffs amounting to $21,000. The suit is one which has been pending for the last thirteen years. The plaintiffs were contractors on the Baltimore and Ohio road, and at the time the difficulty began sued the road for debt.

It is authoritatively asserted that "Mr. Stanton enjoys the perfect and unlimited confidence of the President. No member of the Government is stronger in his position. He has not expressed a determination to vacate his post, nor is there any desire that he should do so, save among those whose schemes have been baffled by the unflinching integrity and patriotic straightforwardness with which he has discharged the duties of the War Office."

A bonded warehouse at Jamestown, Illinois, on Saturday last, containing some twenty-five hundred barrels of whisky, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed, with all its contents. The loss is estimated at $20,000. The property was but partially insured.

Trade Convention.

Commercial Interests of the United States and Canada.

Large Number of Delegates Present.

The Reciprocity Treaty.

THE MEETING AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, July 11.—Delegates from all the leading cities and commercial interests in the United States and British Provinces are in attendance at the Trade Convention in this city. Canada is well represented, and the representatives from that place are active in their efforts to induce an extension of the Reciprocity Treaty. The Western delegates, who are here in great force, second this view. A powerful protection influence from the New England and Northern States opposes the renewal of the treaty.

The meeting may not be harmonious, but the proceedings promise to elicit important facts connected with commerce and industry. The Canadian delegates are favorable to an extension of the Canadian canals in order to facilitate American commerce.

Among the persons present are Gov. Yates, of Illinois, Gen. Walbridge, of New York, and Lyman Tremain, of Albany. James Assenwell, of Detroit, called the convention to order. Hon. Hiram Walbridge, of New York, was chosen President of the Trade Convention. Hon. Hanibal Hamlin and Mr. Walker, of Chicago, were chosen Vice Presidents at large, and a Vice President was appointed for each State and the British Provinces.

The only committees announced are the following: Committee on Transit—D. W. Little, John E. Looser, Duncan Stewart, R. Elliott, J. C. Converse, E. C. Hussey, and D. B. Smith. The Canadians who will confer with the above Committee are: Malcolm Cameron, John McClellan, Wm. McGovern and Geo. H. Perry.

The Committee on Reciprocity are: F. Joy, R. M. Waite, J. J. Hatch, J. V. Taylor, F. Fraley, Newett Bloodgood, N. Wells, J. L. Taylor. The Canadians to confer with this committee are: Jas. House, Thos. Ryan, J. C. Wertz, and H. Fry.

Considerable dissatisfaction exists among the Chicago delegates as to the action of the convention on confining each delegation to one vote. Several of the Chicago delegation have already left, and it is probable they will all leave to-morrow. The convention has adjourned till to-morrow.

A gentleman recently in Texas, states that the late rebel portion of the Cherokee Indians are in great distress, and are actually near starvation. Their Chief, Standwaite, late a Briagadier General in the rebel army, has issued an address or appeal to the people of Texas to assist his poor followers. The wheat crop of Northern Texas is now harvested. The yield has been fair, though the rust has damaged it considerably. None of the new crop has yet come in, though the old is retailing at $5 00 a hundred.

F. H. Hatch, Collector of the port of New Orleans, at the time of the secession of Louisiana, concealed on his plantation the United States flag that floated over the Custom House. The flag was returned to its place by Col. Starring, and Collector Kellogg threw it to the breeze on the 4th inst.

The municipal election passed off quietly in Vicksburg on the 1st inst, Randolph was elected Mayor.

CITY MATTERS.

METEOROLOGICAL DIARY.—Taken daily by Geo. E Shaw, Practical Optician, 58 Fifth street:

SATURDAY, July 11.

	Sun.	Shade.
9 A. M.	Cloudy	66
12 M.	"	68
3 P. M.	84	73
6 P. M.	84	70
Barometer at 6 P. M.		29 1-10.

EAST BIRMINGHAM.—The following teachers have been elected in the borough of East Birmingham: Principal, J. F. McClymonds; Assistant, K. L. Moore; Grammar Department, Rosa Mould, Sarah A. Neely; Intermediate Department, S. Stanford, Agnes D. Fife; Primary, M. A. Kees, Kate L. Bryce, M. McMains, A. Cutler.

DEATH OF WM. HAMILTON.—Wm. Hamilton, the ex-policeman, who was discovered in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, on Sunday, died at Mercy Hospital yesterday. The deceased visited California some years ago, where he accumulated some $10,000, of which he died possessed. He was about thirty-eight years of age, and unmarried.

Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the School Board of the First ward, held Tuesday evening, the following teachers were elected to serve during the coming year: Principal, J. W. Ogden; Grammar Department, Misses Mary F. Eaton, Eliza Mason and Lizzie Little; Intermediate Department, Misses Josephine Irwin, Alice Patterson, and Amanda McKinley; Primary Department, Misses Bella Moffatt, Hannah J. Bell, Catharine A. Carpenter, Emma Hamlup and Mary Cooper.

PATENTS AWARDED.—The following patents were granted to residents of this city for the week ending July 7th: John H. O'Neil, for improved ash sifter. John Reichenbach, for improvement in substitutes for artificial bands; Edwin Wassel, assignor to himself and Archibald McFarland, for improvement in rolling apparatus; John Crea, of Allegheny city, Pa., for improvement in heating stoves; John Griffiths, of Lichchurch, England, assignor to himself and Z. S. Durfee, of Pittsburgh; for improved apparatus for puddling iron; Andrew Fulton, for improved packing piston.

American Building Block.

We had the pleasure of examining yesterday a beautiful material known as the American Building Block, designed to supersede the use of stone, brick and other material in the construction of buildings, which, without doubt, will produce a revolution in building. These blocks are mainly composed of sand and lime, are ten inches long, five inches wide, four inches thick, weigh about twelve pounds each, and have an air chamber running through the centre, which facilitates the handling of them, both in transportation and in their construction into buildings. It is a well known fact that mortar composition, properly made, is one of the most enduring substances, becoming hardened like granite with each succeeding year of exposure to atmospheric changes. These American blocks, which are moulded in a peculiarly constructed and powerful press, are subjected to immersion in liquid silica, which permeates the entire block, rendering them hard and solid, and fit them for use in a very short time. So that the composition itself, which would harden with time, is thus rendered of speedy use and enduring strength. These blocks have been subjected to every conceivable test. They have been immersed in water until they have absorbed all the moisture they could hold, and in that condition were exposed to the frost; they have then been thawed and the same process repeated again, but no impression was made on their solidity. They have withstood all atmospheric changes, and proved themselves indestructible by frost, rain or sun.

In arriving at perfection in the manufacture of these blocks, the patentees have expended thousands of dollars, and no small degree of patience, labor and ingenuity. They now claim, (and from the specimen we have seen we think their claim good,) that they can present to the public a building material, remarkable for the following qualifications: It is composed of such materials that so long as the laws of chemistry hold good, time will make it more durable; it is made in such exact form that walls can be built giving more protection from atmospheric changes than other materials, and interior walls may be left unplastered if desired; and the affinity of mortar for the material, both being of the same nature, is such that a wall built from the block becomes a mass of stone. The sharpness of outline, the shape and size and exactness of dimensions, and the color of the blocks, which may be raised or modified to suit the taste, furnish the skillful architect with the means of producing the most beautiful effects. For the interior or exterior of churches and public buildings, desired to be in imitation of stone, the blocks are admirably adapted. The subdued color of the blocks give a tone and quality most grateful to the eye.

The economy attainable in the use of these blocks, although last mentioned, is not the least of their qualifications. They can be made wherever good soft sand can be found, in sections where stone and brick are difficult to be had. For this reason the invention is an invaluable one to our Southern brethren, now they may want to repair the damages of their folly and rebellion. These blocks, to sum up, combine the great merits of durability and availability: furnish great protection from the atmosphere, make very strong walls, are beautiful in color and texture, and are just such material as dwellers in comfortable houses would desire.

A stock company is now being organized in this city, for the purpose of manufacturing these blocks in Pittsburgh. More than one-half of the stock has already been subscribed, and, as every practical man who has seen the material is at once convinced of its utility and of its beauty, there can be little doubt that the company will be speedily organized. Mr. J. S. Newmyer, one of our most enterprising business men, has the matter in charge, and may be seen at Messrs. Graff & Hugu's foundry warehouse, No. 28 Liberty street, every morning, from eight to eleven o'clock, where he will exhibit a wall built of the material. Mr. Newmyer will sell territorial rights to manufacture these blocks in any of the Southern and Western States, and gentlemen of capital who desire to enlarge their possessions should examine the opportunities offered in the American block patent. Mr. Newmyer will take pleasure in exhibiting the material and answering all questions concerning it that may be suggested.

Public Amusements.

THE MINSTRELS.—Duprez & Green's really excellent Minstrel Company had another crowded and fashionable audience last night at the Theatre. The entertainment is a superior one throughout, and keeps their large audiences in the best possible humor. To-night they vary their programme, and will give for the first time a new sensation and laughable after-piece, entitled "The Invisible Spirit," together with a new collection of songs, dances and burlesque acts.

BLYTHE MEMORIAL BENEFIT.—The Blythe Memorial Benefit will take place this evening at Masonic Hall. As the object is a praiseworthy one, and the entertainment will be a good one, the Hall should be crowded. Tickets may be had at the music stores.

DIED:

HAMILTON—In this city on Tuesday, July 11th, 1865, WILLIAM C. HAMILTON, in the thirty-ninth year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from Mrs. Robinson's, No. 132 Smithfield street, THIS AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.

LONG—On Tuesday, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., DAVID M., infant son of David M. and Elizabeth V. Long, aged three months and twenty-four days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, from his parent's residence, No. 206 Penn street.

FLOUR---FLOUR---

Best brands at lowest rates. Delivered at Depots and Boats free of charge.

I want to buy OATS, CORN and RYE.

T. C. JENKINS,
Commission Merchant and Wholesale Dealer,
jy12-1t 239 Liberty and 368 Penn street.

The Daily Commercial

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

The Income Tax.

To supply the demand for copies of the entire list of income tax-payers, in the Twenty-Second District, for 1864, published in the COMMERCIAL exclusively yesterday, we reproduce it this morning, revised and corrected. The task of preparing for publication and putting in type between eleven and twelve columns, in all about eight thousand names, for a single issue, can be fully appreciated by practical newspaper men only. Our cotemporaries undertook it, and although some of them doubled their forces, none of them succeeded. The list as given this morning has been carefully revised by the books in the hands of Assistant Assessor WEAVER, whom we desire again to thank for affording every facility we could ask in spreading before the public a document of such immediate interest.

Extra copies of the COMMERCIAL containing the list can be had on application at the counter.

The Regeneration of the South.

Hereafter the prosperity of the South must depend upon the thrift, industry, enterprize and intelligence of its own people. The basis of wealth extorted from a people who were deprived of its use has been entirely swept away. They must now become in reality the founders of their own fortunes. The elements of population hereafter to become homogeneous in the South, is an interesting subject of consideration. They are not to remain under the control of a class. The former slaveholders, the native poor whites, the freedmen, the emigrants from the North and from Europe, are the heterogeneous elements that are to be fused into a great community of free people.

Of these the most infusible class are the slaveholders. The cause of all of our troubles in the past, they are likely, in the future, to be the most serious obstacle to the pacification of the country. The school of adversity, so severe in its effects upon them, has failed to impress the stern lesson of justice and submission now as hitherto so imperfectly comprehended by them. It is not wise nor honest to attempt to gloss over the real condition of affairs. If we are to arrive at any practical result, we must look the truth fully in the face. These men comprise the wealthiest, ablest, most enterprising, best educated, most sagacious, and, we may add, the least patriotic of all the rest of the Southern population together. To overcome their discontent, satisfy their requirements, and at the same time secure the immunities of free government, and mete out justice to all, is the problem we are called upon to solve. To deprive them wholly of power is to turn what should be the most powerful element of co-operative strength with the Government, into the most determined opposition to it. But the danger of giving them unrestricted power is imminent, and must be guarded against.

The poor whites of the South, in their present condition, cannot be largely counted upon to consolidate and build up a free, prosperous and intelligent community; neither their education, means nor capacity for business is greatly superior to the negroes. Many of the most enterprising of the poor people from the border States have crossed the Ohio and built up homes in the free States, where they have become thrifty or at least self supporting citizens, surrounded though, as they have been, with facilities not now, nor never in the past, accorded to them in the South. In the course of time we may look for the same results in the South—the security and encouragement of a free and stable Government being thrown about them. Now they are to be fostered and helped, though, on the whole, it must be admitted they are, as they always have been, no inconsiderable source of strength to the Government.

Our experience, thus far, with the negro is of a kind that does not enable us to judge very definitely of his capacity as a freeman. Not only is his own condition anomalous, but it produces an anomaly in everything around him. We may, however, conclude from our present knowledge that the freedmen will not immediately, if ever, be a powerful element of regeneration in the South. The condition of freedom seems to the blacks a very incomprehensible, if not an intractible boon. It is to them all privilege and enjoyment, and no labor or responsibility. Or, if this is stating the case too sweepingly, and the new conditions of labor and support have not yet become adapted to each other, then we would not by any means hold them answerable for this state of things. It is, perhaps, in a majority of cases, the old story, "More sinning against than sinning." With every disposition to industry and self-support, they will not be permitted to act well their part as good citizens, without the bitterest opposition and persecution of the old slave-driving class. But, with all opposition removed, there is much to overcome in their ignorance of the ordinary education for the successful accomplishment of the simplest transactions of business. Here is the great problem of the South, not only as applicable to the blacks, but to the poorer class of whites. It is the spread of education and knowledge. Until we can use these as the civilizing agents of Republican Government, their enfranchisement and whatever purposes we may ultimately hope to accomplish with it, may for the present, in spite of all the control we can exercise in the matter, be used for the perpetuation of the most galling despotism.

Emigration from the North and Europe, if encouraged, will supply a numerous and important class of citizens, ready and capable of acting an influential part in the regeneration of the South; though they cannot be expected to supersede the native population in the regulation of affairs, nor if they are wise will, they attempt it. These elements, taken together, must work out the regeneration of the South, if the ordinary conditions of security to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" prevail there as in other parts of the land.

Martial Law.

If the people of a particular locality in Virginia prefer to be under military government, to have captains for their magistrates and soldiers for their constables, we presume they can be accommodated. Government there must be of one kind or another, and if they will not heed the requirements of the civil code, if they will disturb the peace and society, if they will trample on the rights of peaceable citizens and retard the restoration of order, industry and prosperity; the military force will have to be employed for their restraint and punishment. This appears to be the opinion and judgment of our worthy President, and he will be approved therein by the United voice of all law-abiding and peace loving citizens. Norfolk, we presume is but an example of what will be the lot of other places, if they set the laws at defiance and trifle with the claims of civil government.

And we trust that, as a humane exercise of rightful power, the treatment of such rash and daring violation of order will be severe enough for a warning to others who may be watching this experimental disorder, in Norfolk, and ready to shape their own conduct, according to the results. We believe that the President is in earnest in his endeavors to establish law and order in the States which have been in insurrection, and we believe he will not let the lingering spirit of rebellion, in small or great, in snobs or demagogues, frustrate his honest and patriotic endeavors. The forbearance and clemency of the Government will not ignore the claims of justice or the stern demands of absolute necessity. Order and submission to law is a necessity, with which government cannot dispense. For this, the Goverment has contended with success. It is not likely, then, to succumb to the dictation and disorders of inconsiderable rascalities, or to allow the spread of a pernicious contagion.

Those portions of the South, which adapt themselves most promptly and most gracefully to the new order of things, evince the highest wisdom and put themselves into the shortest and straighest road for regaining their lost prosperity. The revengeful and malignant passions exhibited in other portions, only aggravate the evils occasioned by the rebellion, and postpone the return of happier times. There is magnanimity in recognising the issue of an ill-advised conflict, in its true character and its full dimensions. Such a course meets a general approval from those whose loyalty and bravery have secured that issue. The opposite course, of insubordination and madness, repels sympathy and provokes contempt.

The Merchants of Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati *Gazette* publishes a list of the sales of Merchants doing a business of $200,000, or more, of that city for the year ending the first of July. The list includes bankers, but not manufactures. We subjoin the names and amounts of all doing business of two millions of dollars and upwards: Perin, Gould & Co., $4,216,000; Davidson, Tyler & Co., $3,500,000; Gibson, Dould & Co., $3,318,000; Brown, Butler & Co., $2,904,000; R. M. Bishop & Co., $2,826,000; J. Shillito & Co., $2,400,000; Jones Brothers & Co., $2,334,000; T. R. Briggs & Co., $2,142,000; L. C. Hopkins & Co., $2,071,516. There are thirty-one firms doing a business of between $500,000, and $1,000,000 yearly. There one hundred and seventy-six houses doing a business of from $200,000 to $500,000 yearly.

Humbug in Prices.

WEBSTER denominates humbug a low word. We shall not dispute the point. But it has got itself a place and prevalence in the speech of the times, that makes it indisputable. It has not grown respectable, it has grown convenient. It is the expression of an idea—an idea connected with a fact. The commonness of the word results from the commonness of the thing which it represents. Both are growths of the times. We could use the terms cheat, deception, bubble, fraud, chicanery, artifice, trick, but we could not meet the exigences of thought without the word *humbug*. We shall, in this article, give its lowness the benefit of a compromise by associating it with what is sufficiently elevated—the *prices* of the times.

As we have got into the Dictionary, we may indulge a little further, at the risk of making our introductory portico larger than the house, on the word price. *Praise, prize* and *price* are all from the same origin, of which the Latin *pretium*, is a fair representative. They embrace the idea of value, worth, exaltation, in the object; as well as of raising and commending in the person who makes the estimate of it. The adjective, *precious'* and its common use afford further illustration. A choice pearl is precious. Its owner praises it, prizes it highly, and parts with it only for a tall price. A beef-steak, a pound of butter, a bunch of radishes, go through, substantially, the same process, in passing from the seller to the buyer. The word, *dear*, although of different etymology, has the same compass of use, to signify an object believed, or a thing that bears an exorbitant price.

It will not be denied, that the idea of high and dear has got pretty well incorporated with current prices. But it is not to this that we apply the word humbug; at least not exclusively. There is a notion that high prices are evidences of proportionate value, so that, for example, the article for which a dollar is asked is reckoned better than another, of the same kind, for which another person demands only seventy-five cents. A hotel that does not charge enormous prices is deemed a poor affair, and cannot have the patronage of genteel people. A school is presumed to be possessed of superior educational excellence, as well as to be exceedingly select in its pupils, if its charges are double those of other schools. If your hat is from Mr. JONES' establishment, or your coat from Mr. SMITH's, or your boots from Mr. BROWN's, you may be sure, that that fact has cost you fifteen per cent. on the value of the articles.

This is a big humbug. The bed and board at the Mansion House may be as good as at the Pavillion, though costing but two-thirds as much. You pay the other third at the Pavillion, as a tribute to humbug, and think you get it cheap enough, because there are so many other respectable people who do the same thing. And in the same way with the school, and with the doctor, and with the butcher, and with the church. We do not attribute all the humbug process to the dealers. They are led into it by a popular propensity that way, through the notion that what is dear is good, and what is not dear is not good. There is a fashionable hotel, costing a million and a half of dollars, lately opened in a fashionable locality in London, in which elegant people get lodgings in elegant rooms, for the moderate sum of eighteen pence, or say thirty-seven cents a night. To pay eighteen pence for lodgings would ruin the reputation of thousands of our young American gentlemen. Is there not humbug in prices?

Prices advanced generally, because gold advanced. We scan not the relvency of the reason, but it was the only one assigned. Should they not decline, then, with the great decline in gold? What keeps them up? The answer is obvious. "What! thirty cents a pound for beef?" "Gold up, sir." A few weeks later, between the same parties. "What! twenty-five cents a pound, and gold down?" "Well—I believe—gold is getting down—some." Is there any humbug about?

Juvenile Intemperance.

Our local column, a few days ago, contained the notice of the death of a boy aged seventeen years. The circumstances of his death, as stated, seem to demand a more particular and serious consideration. It is said, that feeling sick he went into a car which was standing on the track near the depot, and sometime after was found in it, lying on the floor, dead. This seems sad enough—for so young a person, in the midst of a large city, to die alone, with no father to care for him, no mother to soothe his sufferings, no friend to speak a word of cheer or of counsel to him in his dying hour. But this is not the worst of the case. It is added that he was addicted to intemperance and that this is supposed to have had some connection with his death. Yes; most likely it had. The delicate organization of so young a person would readily feel the effects of habitual intemperance. The connection between the death and the intoxicating drink is quite plain.

The poor boy, perhaps, did not know it; but somebody that furnished the liquor must have known it. The men or the women that took the poor boy's money for the whisky that he drank, must have known that they were sinning against GOD and man, when they handed to him the fatal glass and slipped his money into their drawer. They must know that they are ruining the health, the happiness and the very life of boys, when they sell to them and see them drink the horrid, poisonous draught. We have been credibly informed that numbers of boys were thus supplied with liquor on the Fourth, till they were seen staggering, and stupid and wild with drunkenness.

As the laws make special provision for the protection of the young and unsuspecting, against the wiles of unprincipled grog-house keepers, we should be glad to see those laws rigidly enforced. The municipal authorities should afford help to parents and the humane citizens, in preserving boys from the dangers that beset them from such enemies. We urge the claims of humanity, patriotism and religion, in behalf of the young, against the destroyers of happiness and life.

A "Loyal" Governor Chosen by "Loyal" Men.

Governor PIERPONT, of Virginia, is one of the "loyal" Governors; furthermore, he was chosen by the "loyal" men exclusively, when the other sort were in various ways carrying on the rebellion, and at a time when loyalty was undergoing the severest test. We do not propose to discuss the acts of Governor PIERPONT, nor of his equally "loyal" legislature, chosen about the same time and under similar circumstances. We only draw attention to the fact that, except by those who were foremost in the rebellion, the most determined adherents of the slavocracy, they are almost universally complained of by really loyal men in Virginia, for their subserviency to what—call them by whatever name you please—are in no sense rights under the Government, but the wrongs of an overturned system of barbarism. We will not, we say, stop now to review the course of the PIERPONT administration thus far, its strong proclivities to nullify the verdict of the war, or the well-grounded reasons for distrusting its corporation with the government to restore the Union to its former strength and prosperity. Our only object is to suggest that, what some demand, in reconstruction, as the one thing necessary, to wit: the confining of the elections in the South to the recognized "loyal" citizens, may not, after all, prove infallible. Even *they* may elect a bad man,—for we see that in one, if not the only instance, they have made choice of a man, who if he is not in the interest of the semi-secesh element, certainly is not in the interest of out-and-out Unionism, squared by emancipation. The hint may be worth something. Whether or not this be so, we believe we have fairly stated the case.

THE BOSTON ADDRESS.—The committee appointed by the meeting held in Boston a few days ago, have put forth an address to the people of the United States. The leading ideas that they enunciate are: First "The principle must be put beyond all question, that the Republic has a direct claim upon the allegiance of every citizen, from which no State can absolve him, and to his obedience to the laws of the Republic, 'anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.'

Second, "The public faith is pledged to every person of color in the rebel States, to secure to them and their posterity forever a complete and veritable freedom. Having promised them this freedom, received their aid on the faith of this promise, and, by a successful war and actual military occupation of the country, having obtained the power to secure the result, we are dishonored if we fail to make it good to them."

Third. "That system of slavery must be abolished and prohibited by paramount and irreversible law. Throughout the rebel States there must be, in the words of Webster, 'impressed upon the soil itself an inability to bear up any but free men.'

Fourth. "The systems of the States must be truly 'Republican.'"

The address is signed by RICHARD H. DANA, Jr., THEOPHILUS PARSONS, CHARLES G. LORING, JOHN G. WHITTIER, JACOB M. DENNING, SAM. G. HOWE, GEORGE L. STERNS, and WILLIAM ENDICOTT, Jr.

Electioneering in England assumes increased interest as the time for the election approaches, about the middle of July. A serious election riot had taken place at Nottingham during a monster meeting. The hustings erected for the candidates and their friends were fired and consumed. The police were powerless, and soldiers had to be sent to the scene of disorder.

"Universal Amnesty—Universal Suffrage."

The New York *Tribune* makes an "appeal to the conservatives, North and South, for prompt consultation and effort with intent to close the new abyss that yawns before us—to close it before passions are arroused that statesmanship cannot overcome." Its mode of proceeding is foreshadowed in the following:

UNIVERSAL AMNESTY—UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE—these are the obvious bases of an adjustment honorable and beneficent alike to the North and South. Oblivion for the past—enfranchisement and opportunity for the future—why should not all be united in a cause so sure to bless and honor all? And what policy is entitled to be commended as conservative if not one that secures all rights and remits all penalties, inciting all our people to rivalry in fraternal efforts to erect from the ashes and ruins of our bloody strife a nobler, grander fabric of prosperity than the world has ever known.".

Senator WILSON, we think it was, on the fourth of July, intimated that he would be willing to agree to give the South universal Amnesty, provided the South would agree to universal suffrage. As yet we have heard no one say nay. Nor do we perceive the insuperable objection to this plan, provided it can be made to work. It would be an arrangement that would have its advantages for both sides, and disadvantages to none. It would be much better, we think, than to attempt to drive or override the South with congressional action that be noted chiefly for the smart it occasioned. We believe the *Tribune* is not in favor of such action, and we believe it to be sincerely concerned for the future and willing to be as conservative as it can. Let the "consultation" take place; but we submit that the South should be invited, and to the front seats. If there is to be a settlement, we say, let it be thorough and complete, else "the old grudge will hold good," we fear.

A STUMPER.—Our Democratic friends who are for supporting ANDREW JOHNSON because he is "opposed to the radicals" and is "a good enough Democrat" for them, appear not to have much to say about the way he disposed of the assassins. A little while ago they were sure he would blow the Millitary Commission sky high, and send the accused to a civil court for "a fair trial." He was too good a Democrat to countenance the proceedings brought about by the willfulness of STANTON, and he was going to restore the *habeas corpus*, put a stop to military commissions, and all that sort of thing. Wait till it comes the President's turn to act, said they. Well, we have waited, and we see what he has done, and how he did it. If there is anything in his manner of doing things that pleases our Democratic friends in an especial manner, they have an extraordinary way of appearing joyful over it.

AUDITOR GENERAL.—The Philadelphia *Press* publishes a communication in favor of the nomination of James L. Selfridge for Auditor General of this State, which, says that paper, strikes a chord that will be replied to by every patriotic heart. "We must," it continues, "prove to the people, at the election in next October, that in all preceding and intermediate action we do not remember the saviors of the Republic in words alone. Our gratitude must be substantial and practical."

Why Simon Cameron left the War Department.

A correspondent of the Chicago *Republican*, deriving his information from "a gentleman of Illinois," gives a new version in regard to the reasons that induced Mr. CAMERON to leave the War Department. The reasons are alleged to have been given by Mr. CAMERON himself, to the informant of the writer in the *Republican*. We give them as follows: "When Gen. McCLELLAN was called to the command of the army, military affairs were in a deplorable condition. We were compelled to call him to the head of the army at a time, when he could dictate his own terms, and he did so. He stipulated that he should pass upon all appointments and promotions, and the President and myself felt compelled for the sake of the country to accede to them. Under his rule things went from bad to worse, and having no hope in the future, I saw the only way to save the country was to break the agreement with Gen. McCLELLAN. I represented to him that things could not continue in this way, that Gen. McCLELLAN must be removed from the supreme command of the army if we wanted to put down the rebellion. The President agreed with me in this view of the case, but said: 'CAMERON how can it be done? We have passed our words to him that he shall have the control of the appointments and we cannot break them.' I replied: 'Leave that to me, Mr. President, I will cut the gordian knot if I can and unravel it. I will resign, and you can appoint another to my position.' Mr. Lincoln came to the same conclusion that I did. He said he would appoint me to the Russian Embassy, from which Mr. Clay was about to return, which would be a proof of his entire confidence in me. I told him that I did not want to go to Russia, but he said I must go in justice to myself, and that I might resign as soon as I saw fit, after the acceptance of the mission. We then agreed upon my successor, Stanton, and so brought McClellan back to the original position of matters in the army before our agreement with him. Stanton refused to continue the agreement, and McClellan must take his proper position or resign."

Smuggling on the Frontiers.

An extensive system of smuggling exists along the Canadian frontier, from New Hampspire to Lake Superior. It is known to the government authorities in Washington, that hundreds of men, of pretended respectability, along the wide extent of territory, are activaly and secretly engaged in smuggling liquors, teas, silks, spices, laces and other valuable articles from Canada into the United States, to evade the payment of duties which rightfully belong to the Government. Many men of wealth, bounty brokers and substitute agents, whose business has been broken up in the Northern States since the close of the war, have entered largely into this traffic, having agents on both sides of the lines who assist in the transmission of the goods across.

The smugglers along the frontier have either suborned or intimidated hundreds of well disposed citizens on the American side of the frontier, so that many connive at it indirectly by being afraid to inform the Government agents of the operations of these knaves, who threaten to burn the houses and barns of those who give information, or kill and steal their cattle. The smugglers have boats on the lakes which introduced goods regularly across the line until their operations were interfered with recently by the agents of the Treasury Department, who have been sent out to break up this traffic. They have also women engaged in the business, who smuggle under their skirts many of the light goods mentioned.

To such an extent has smuggling been carried on by women secreting goods under their clothes that the department has appointed female examiners at various points along the line, whose duty it is to examine the person of every woman coming from Canada, and in this way many have been detected in introducing smuggled goods.

Interesting about the Salt Lake Region.

There is an abundance of iron coal, lead and silver among the Mormons. At Rush Valley and Brigham Canons there is lead enough to supply the world, and if the ore contains as much silver as the miners say it does, Neveda will very soon be eclipsed by Utah in the amount of silver which her mountains will furnish to the commerce of the world. The number and the extent, and also the apparent richness of the lodes in Rush Valley, surprised the editor of the Chicago *Tribune*, from whose correspondence we get this item. Several large and highly promising oil springs have been discovered near the South Pass and in the vicinity of Fort Bridger, but of course they lie East of Utah.

The same writer says: "Cotton is raised quite successfully in the Southern portion of Utah Territory, and there are factories for manufacturing it. One or two woolen factories are in operation. Brigham Young has also a paper mill a few miles from the city. The Mormons have shown their wisdom by devoting themselves to agriculture manufactures and trade, for the demand for food and goods from Idaho, Montana, and other surrounding Territories, has made them rich and independent."

There is an immense business done in Salt Lake City. The same writer continues thus: "Wm. Jennings, Esq., a leading Mormon merchant, told us that his freight bill alone this year will amount to $150,000, and that of Walker Brothers will not be less. The stocks of goods embrace a wide range; but in extent and value they would not fall much below many of the leading Chicago houses."

THE CONTEST IN KENTUCKY.—The canvass in Kentucky is growing exciting, and there is much doubt as yet, as to the result. Party lines are measurably obliterated over the life or death of slavery. The slaveryites, led by Senator POWELL, are making a hard fight. Speaking of the real object, a well informed correspondent says it is to secure compensation from Congress for the loss of the slaves emancipated under the constitutional amendment. It is known that Mr. LINCOLN, three years since, favored an appropriation of thirty millions to Kentucky for this purpose, and some of the "conservative" party as they style themselves, declare that ANDREW JOHNSON will recommend it. So a pressure is attempted to be made upon the next Congress, and to do this, the state is being plunged into a semi-revolution, and the bandages torn from all the wounds that were bound up in the late glorious successes of our armies. Thirty millions is a sum sufficient to secure abundant influences at home and abroad.

The Italian Ministry has rejected the conditions proposed by the Pope for the settlement of the question of the bishops. Signor Vegezzi had a private audience of the Pope, in order to take leave and his mission is considered to be at an end. He leaves Rome to-morrow. The interruption of the negotiations has been received with great satisfaction by the clerical party. During the negotiations, Count de Sartiges by order of his government, maintained a passive attitude. He will return to France on leave of absence.

that the federation scheme had been virtually abandoned, and since the close of our war there was also a disposition to let the fortifications remain as they were. In other words, the extension anticipated would not be made to any material extent, if at all.

General Intelligence.

The growing cotton crop in Alabama was estimated at 125,000 bales, and in all the States at from 500,000 to 750,000 bales. With favorable weather, the total crop, it was thought, might reach 900,000 bales.

An oil company has been organized at Fort Dodge, Iowa. A large amount of stock has been subscribed and paid in, an engine purchased, a large tract of land leased, and boring will commence in a few days.

In consequence of the cholera having broken out in Egypt, the whole of the India, China and Australian mails were sent from the general post-office, on the 29th, in boxes instead of bags, to prevent infection from being carried out of Egypt by the mails passing through that country.

A good deal of difficulty is experienced in Philadelphia from the large number of counterfeit fractional currency notes in circulation. The fifty cent fractional notes are in such bad repute that many persons object to taking them at all. Arrests continue to be made of persons charged with passing the counterfeits.

Letters from the best authority in Canada say

A man named J. G. Tifft, of Ohio, a dealer in certified Government accounts, was found in a ravine on the outskirts of Charlestown, Kanawha County, Va., last week. He had been shot through the head, and robbed, it is supposed, of some $16,000 in money, but his gold watch and diamond pin had not been taken.

A new process of boiling the juice of the sugar cane has recently been introduced in the island of Antigua, West Indies, which does not convert the juice into separate articles, distinct in nature, such as sugar, molasses, and rum, but into a solid compound containing all thes articles in a single mass, from which, afterwards, the refiner extracts the various articles of commerce which it contains. The new process was discovered by an English chemist, and it is thought that it will work quite a revolution in sugar making everywhere.

In the suit some time pending at New York, to test the right of the Internal Revenue Assessors to tax brokers, or bankers acting as brokers, on sales of their own property, Judge Nelson, one of the ablest legal minds in the country, on Saturday decided against such right. In other words, against the Government and in favor of the brokers. The subject is one of much importance to the parties interested. The question in dispute between the Banks and the Revenue Department may take the same course with a similar result.

A recent Mobile letter represents the residents as perfectly content with the mild rule that had been established, and an excellent feeling prevailed among all classes. The Pastoral letter of the Bishop had done much toward securing the consent of the people in accepting willingly the situation as it was, and there was an evident and cordial disposition to bury all animosities and henceforth live in peace. The writer says "there is probably not a more loyal city in the South than Mobile."

GRAY HAIR RESTORED TO ITS ORIGINAL AND YOUTHFUL COLOR. BALDNESS PREVENTED.

London Hair Color Restorer.
London Hair Color Restorer.
London Hair Color Restorer.
London NO DYE. Hair Color Restorer.
London Hair Color Restorer.
London Hair Color Restorer.
London Hair Color Restorer.

It does not require any washing or preparation before or after its use. It creates a perfect state of the scalp by acting as a stimulant and tonic to the organ necessary to supply coloring matter to the hair, and completely restores them to the original color, vigor and strength. It is entirely different from all other Hair Preparations, and is the ONLY KNOWN RESTORER OF COLOR AND PERFECT HAIR DRESSER COMBINED.

Price, 75 cents per bottle, or $4 00 the half dozen. Sold by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, and N. McCLARRAN & CO., Druggists, 85 Market street, corner Diamond, near Fifth street. ju20

RESISTANCE AT AN END.

Great news of brilliant achievements is arriving from every quarter. Heads that most furiously rebel against the laws of beauty, whether they be white, iron gray, sandy or glaring red, are everywhere

STRIKING THEIR COLORS,

And assuming the loveliest brown or the most lustrous and perfect black, under the swift operation of

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE,

Which transfigures them in a few moments. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggists. Applid by all Hair Dressers. Sold at JOSEPH FLEMING's Drug and Patent Medicine Depot, No. 84 Market street, corner of the Diamond, and near Fourth street. jy10

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. 3,000 pounds S. C. Hams; 3,000 do Sides. For sale by jy12-2t STURGEON BROS.

TOBACCO AT AUCTION.—WILL be sold on THURSDAY MORNING, 13th inst., at 11 o'clock, at Masonic Hall Auction House, 55 Fifth street, 7 caddies prime Navy Tobacco; 18 caddies prime Baltimore Spun Roll; 3 butts Dark 'Ths. jy12 T. A. McCLELLAND, Auctioneer.

NEW HARNESS AT AUCTION.— On THURSDAY, 13th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Masonic Hall Auction House, 55 Fifth street, will be sold — sets new double and single Buggy Harness. jy12 T. A. McCLELLAND, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—ON THURSDAY MORNING, 13th inst., at 10 o'clock at Masonic Hall Auction House, 55 Fifth street, will be sold a quantity of Household Furniture, two Wardrobes, Wash Stands, Chairs, Bedsteads, two Office and one Parlor Stoves; also two counters. jy12 T. A. McCLELLAND, Auctioneer.

$5,000 TO $10,000—WANTED—A SILENT PARTNER or a party who will invest the above in a perfectly safe business which will yield twenty-five per cent. net on the investment. Perfectly satisfactory references furnished. Address, J. H., care of Box 256, jy12-2t Pittsburgh Postoffice.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The firm of FRANK & ROSENBERGER has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to sign for debts due said firm. WILLIAM FRANK, LOUIS ROSENBERGER. Pittsburgh, July 8, 1865. jy11-3t

A RARE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

OIL REFINERY FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, in complete running order, situated on Hare's Island, opposite Pittsburgh. To a party or a company with a small capital a rare bargain is offered. Apply to D. R. STITSEL, jy12-1w No. 136 Water street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIT HOLE OIL LEASE.—A RARE CHANCE is now offered to parties desiring to invest in this celebrated Oil region. The territory is adjoining the famous United States Company's flowing well. Shares, ONE DOLLAR EACH. For particulars inquire at ALDERMAN BUTLER'S, jy12-4t No. 126 Wylie street.

TO LET. A FRAME HOUSE, OF SIX ROOMS, in rear of Nos. 37 and 39 Ohio street. Inquire at NO. 37 OHIO STREET, jy12-1t Allegheny.

MASONIC HALL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 12th.

BLYTHE MEMORIAL BENEFIT.

A HOST OF VOLUNTEER TALENT.

Tickets at all Music and Art Stores. Doors open at 7 o'clock; entertainment commences at a quarter to 8 o'clock. jy12-1t

MYERS, SCHOYER & CO.,

Stationers, Blank Book Makers,

AND

Book Binders.

39 FIFTH STREET,

STATIONERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

EELL'S WRITING FLUID,

EELL'S COPYING INK. jy12

STEEL & BAILEY,

Stock Brokers,

WILKINS HALL.

The Bankers' and Brokers' Board having adopted the following RATES OF COMMISSION, we will be governed thereby from this date:

Stocks selling at $2 and under, 2 cents per share.
Do do $2 and up to $25, 1 per cent.
Do do $25 and up to $100, 25 cts. pr. share.
Do do $100 and over, ¼ of 1 per cent.
jy11

FOR SALE. A handsome highly spirited BAY HORSE, who has been used only under the saddle, and is owned by an officer, who has no further use for him. Apply at JACKSON'S STABLE, jy10-3t Fourth street, Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH AND PHILADELPHIA OIL COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the subscriptions to the Capital Stock of this company will be due and payable on or before THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1865, At the office of the Company, No. 109 Fourth street. jy10-td B. F. VANDEVORT, Treasurer.

PIG IRON.—HAVING BEEN AP- POINTED Sole Agent for the sale of the Shawnee Iron Company's celebrated Foundry and Forge Irons, "JOSEPHINE AND ISABELLA." Orders for the same are respectfully solicited. S. M. WICKERSHAM, jy1-1m 124 First street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AMERICAN IRON WORKS.

JONES & LAUGHLINS,

PITTSBURGH,

MANUFACTURERS OF

AMERICAN AND CLAIR

BAR, HOOP, SHEET and PLATE IRON,
BRIDGE IRON,
ANGLE AND T IRON,
GUARD IRON,
COAL SCREEN IRON,
T RAILS, 16 and 20 lbs. to yard,
TRAM RAILS, punch'd and counter sunk,
BOILER, BRIDGE and TANK RIVETS,
CUT NAILS and SPIKES,
SHIP and BOAT SPIKES,
RAILROAD SPIKES,
RAILROAD FISH BARS and BOLTS,
RAILROAD CAR WHEELS and AXLES,
STREET CAR WHEELS and AXLES,
COAL-PIT CAR WHEELS and AXLES,
PATENT COLD ROLLED SHAFTING,
PATENT COLD ROLLED PISTON RODS,
COLD ROLLED MOWER AND REAPER BARS.

Warehouse and Office, 120 WATER, AND 158 FRONT.
Branch House, NOS. 22, 24 AND 26 RIVER ST., jy8 Chicago, Ills.

PROFESSOR MORRIS'

AZUMEA,

THE

PREMIUM YEAST

OR

BAKING POWDER.

On page 173 of Parrish's Pharmacy, it is said of the essential ingredients that enter into the composition of the AZUMEA: "That many dyspeptics who cannot tolerate fresh light cakes when raised with Yeast, can eat them with impunity when raised in this way: and in view of the harmlessness of the ingredients, recommends their general use.

This excellent article, which has been in general use for many years, has justly obtained two first class diplomas, as the

Purest and Best Baking Powder Known

Sold by over 3,000 Grocers in Philadel'a.

RECIPES, For making Bread, Biscuit, Rolls, Sweet Cakes, Dumplings, &c., &c., accompany each package.

Grocers supplied by

WM. A. M'CLURG,

63 WOOD STREET, Wholesale Agent for Pittsburgh. je24-1m

EINSTEIN, ROSENFELD & Co.,

BANKERS,

No. 8, Broad St.,

NEW YORK.

We draw at sight, and at sixty days, on LONDON, PARIS, FRANKFORT, and all other principal cities of Europe.

Parties opening current accounts, may deposit and draw at their convenience, the same as with the CITY BANKS, and will be allowed interest on all balances over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, at the rate of FOUR per cent. per annum. Orders for the purchase or sale of various issues of Government and other Stocks, Bonds, and Gold, executed on Commission. my29-3m3taw

PITTSBURGH & McKEESPORT

CAR COMPANY,

MANUFACTORY, McKEESPORT, PA.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 84 WOOD STREET.

This company is organized under the General Manufacturing Laws of the State of Pennsylvania, with ample capital and facilities for doing an extensive business. We respectfully solicit orders for the manufacture of BOX, GONDOLA and RAILROAD COAL CARS PIT CARS, SCREEN BEARERS and BARS complete Railroad Rollers, Pit Wagon Wheels, Railroad Car Wheels and Castings, Cooking and Heating Stoves Plows, Plow Points, Cultivators, and Foundry Casting ngeneral.

IRON AND METAL TURNING,

Done to order on short notice.

T. B. HAMMER, President, McKeesport.
R. H. PALMER, Treasurer, Pittsburgh.
J. N. SHALLENBERGER, Supt., Pittsburgh,

DIRECTORS.
T. B. HAMMER, W. H. BROWN,
R. H. PALMER, W. S. HAVEN,
fe24 J. N. SHALLENBERGER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am the bona fide owner of Land Warrant, numbered eighty-four thousand nine hundred and four calling for One Hundred and Twenty Acres of Land dated September 4, 1856, issued originally to Mary Douthett, widow of Robert Douthett, private in Captain Jerden's company, Penna. Militia, War 1812, assigned byher to Dr. Robt. M. Tindle, of Pittsburgh, on 21st January, 1857, and acknowledged before E. Wells, Justice of Jackson county, Virginia, and certified by James Greer, Clerk of the Court of Jackson county, Virginia; that I have never sold, assigned or voluntarily parted with my right to the warrant in question, and that I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a reissue of the same. G. McCOOK, je27-1taw6w City of Pittsburgh.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE FOR SALE.—For sale, with immediate possession, a desirable RESIDENCE, in the town of Lewisburg, Pa. The House is well built of brick, two and a half stories high, containing eleven rooms, two furnaces heating the whole house; kitchen range with hot and cold water, bath-room, gas on all the floors, &c. The grounds consist of nearly an acre, laid out in tasteful manner, with Shrubbery, carefully selected Fruit and Shade Trees, and the best varieties of Grapevines, all in full bearing. There is a commodious Carriage House, with Stables for three horses, a Poultry Yard, Summer House, &c.

Lewisburg is beautifully situated on the banks of the Susquehanna. It has seven Churches, is the seat of Union county, and is noted for its healthfulness and educational advantages, containing a thoroughly endowed University, Academy and Female Seminary of high order. This residence is pleasantly situated at the foot of University Hill, on which stands the College, and on University avenue, directly opposite the President's mansion, and will prove a desirable home to any family wishing to combine the pleasures of a country life with good society and the best educational advantages. Address Prof. T. F. CURTIS, jy7-1taw3w Lewisburg, Union county, Pa.

GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE

Insurance Company,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Capital Stock and Assetts, $250,000

This company has been doing business for many years, and ranks among the safest in the country.

$600,000 has been disbursed by it for the benefit of its patrons, within the past eleven years.

With ample means to indemnify our patrons, weshall, after this date, issue Term or Perpetual Policies, on Brick Houses, in the city and country, at moderate rates of premium.

For insurance in the above reliable Company, apply to ROBERT D. THOMPSON, Agent, Office, No. 55 Market street, adjoining N. Holmes & Sons, Bankers. ju9-2m-3taw

STEAM GUAGES, &c.

ASHCROFT'S Guages and Low Water Detectors, Shaw & Justice's Mercury, Steam and Blast Guage, Eastman's and other approved Guages.

Clark's Patent Damper for saving fuel and regulating power at any desired amount of steam.

Steam Guages tested, repaired and adjusted.

CHARLES MAGGI, my2-1y-M,W&F Agent for the above, 113 Third st.

TOBACCO—40 DRUMS PETERS- BURG Plug Tobacco, just received and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON, je30 Nos. 221 and 223 Liberty street.

BANKS.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

OF PITTSBURGH,

(Corner of Wood Street and Virgin Alley,)

Financial Agent of the United States,

AND

SPECIAL AGENT OF JAY COOKE, U. S. AGENT FOR THE SALE OF THE

Seven-Thirty Loan,

THE POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE,

AND

The Only Loan in the Market,

Convertible into

U. S. Five Twenty Six Per Cent

GOLD BEARING BONDS.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS

ALLOWED TO BANKS AND BANKERS.

mh29-tf JNO. B. LIVINGSTON, Cashier.

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

OF

PITTSBURGH.

Capital paid in $1,000,000, with Privilege of $2,000,000.

Banking House Cor. First & Wood.

This Bank, organized under the National Banking System, is now prepared to transact business at its Banking House, corner of Wood and First streets.

Collections made on all accessible points, on the most favorable terms. Special Agents for JAY COOKE, for the sale of

U. S. 7 3-10 TREASURY NOTES.

SAMUEL REA, President.

F. M. GORDON, Cashier.

J. C. McPHERSON, Teller.

my1-6m

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF PITTSBURGH,

Corner of Hand and Liberty Streets.

SPECIAL AGENT OF

JAY COOKE,

For the sale of the

THE NEW SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

This is strictly THE PEOPLE'S LOAN, and is being absorbed at the rate of about Five Millions per day.

These Bonds bear an interest of Two Cents per day on each Hundred Dollars, and are convertible at maturity into United States Five-Twenty Six Per Cent Gold-Bearing Bonds.

Full Commissions will be allowed to Banks, Bankers and Brokers who purchase for re-sale.

C. H. RIGGS, Cashier.

my5-3m

THE

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

OF PITTSBURGH,

Chartered by State of Pennsylvania, 1836.

CAPITAL..........1,000,000

ORGANIZED UNDER NATIONAL LAW, 1865.

This Bank has been designated a

DEPOSITORY OF THE

United States Treasury,

and appointed agent for the sale of the

7-30 LOAN.

Every facility will be offered to investors or parties purchasing for re-sale.

H. M. MURRAY, Cashier.

my1-tf

OFFICE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE, TWENTY-SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT, PA., PITTSBURGH, July 1st, 1865.

THE ANNUAL LISTS OF U. S. LI- CENSES AND INCOME TAXES have been received from H. A. Weaver, Esq., U. S. Assessor of this District, and are now ready for collection.

Payment must be made before the 1st day of August, otherwise *the penalty of 10 per cent. will be added.*

The Lists of Pittsburgh, Lawrenceville, and Pitt township, will be collected at my office, No. 67 FOURTH STREET. Office hours from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

The Lists of the boroughs of McKeesport, Elizabeth, and West Elizabeth, and the townships of Collins, Peebles, Liberty, Wilkins, Patton, Plum, Versailles, Elizabeth, Jefferson, and Mifflin, will be collected by Deputy Collector Wm. E. Harrison, who will give due notice by handbills of the times and places where payment may be made.

The Lists for the boroughs of Birmingham, East Birmingham, South Pittsburgh, Monongahela, West Pittsburgh, and Temperanceville, and the townships of Baldwin, Snowden, Lower St. Clair, Upper St. Clair, Scott, Union, Chartiers, Robinson, North Fayette, South Fayette, Finlay, Moon, Crescent, and Neville, will be collected by Deputy Collector John A. Sergeant, who will give due notice by handbills of the times and places where payment may be made.

For the convenience of parties doing business in the city, Mr. Harrison will be at this office on Monday and Tuesday, July 17th and 18th, and Mr. Sergeant will be in attendance every Saturday, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

WM. LITTLE, jy3-d15t&w3t Collector 22d District, Penna.

STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE

AT THE

FRANKLIN COTTON WORKS,

West Canal street, between Robinson and Lacock streets, Allegheny City, one

FIRST-CLASS ENGINE,

Four feet stroke, 10½ inch bore, with Force Pump, Governor, Fly-wheel, and one large Pully 9 feet diameter, 12-inch face.

The Engine is in first-rate condition, and can be seen in operation at the Works. It will be sold subject to delivery on the 1st day of August. je26-1m

H. P. ADAMS & SON,

OIL BARREL COOPERS,

And Contractors in Staves, Lumber

And Heavy Timber,

je28-3m SALEM, OHIO.

PITTSBURGH GALVANIZED IRON WORKS.

The undersigned are prepared to Galvanize SHEET IRON, HOOP IRON, COAL HODS, SPIKES, WIRE, NAILS, RIVETS, GAS PIPE, and all kinds of steamboat and other wrought and cast iron work, at the shortest notice, and in the most durable style.

McVOY & CO., Corner of Bluff and Gist streets, jy8-3m Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHEREAS, LETTERS TESTA- MENTARY to the estate of William Wilkins, late of Homewood, Liberty Township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same without delay to JAMES A. HUTCHISON, Executor. Pittsburgh, July 5, 1865. jy6-1m

COAL WANTED.

Proposals for delivering two (2,000) thousand bushels coal at the First Ward School House, will be received between this (6th) and 14th of July. W. B. HUNTER, Secretary, jy6-4t Corner Wood and Third streets.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS.

An election of three principals for Reserve township schools, will take place on Wednesday evening, July 12th. All applicants must have professional certificates, and are requested to apply to Edward Foerster, 164 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, William Hillerich, Sping Garden, or Simon Brahm, opposite Woodville school house, before the day of election. jy6-6t

BAILEY, FARRALL & CO.,

167 SMITHFIELD STREET,

Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Keep on hand Pipe and Sheet Lead, Pig and Bar Lead, every description of Brass Goods, for Water, Gas and Steam. Pumps, Sinks, Basins, Fittings, &c., at the lowest market rates.

Orders solicited and promptly filled. jy3

GEO. S. BRYAN........JNO. A. CAUGHEY.

BRYAN & CAUGHEY,

(Successors to Geo. S. Bryan & Co.,)

Commission Merchants,

For the sale of

PIG IRON, BLOOMS, &C.,

No. 74 Water Street,

jy7-1y PITTSBURGH, PA.

PARTNERSHIP.

We have this day associated with us JOHN R. WATSON and JAMES M. CARSON. The busines will hereafter be carried on under the name and style of BAILIFF, BROWN & CO. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please call and settle; and all persons having claims against us will please present them for payment at our office, No. 55 FEDERAL STREET, to JOHN R. WATSON, who is authorized to use the name of the firm, and settle all accounts.

BAILIFF & BROWN.

Allegheny City, July 1st, 1865. jy10-2w

FINE DOUBLE BARL'D SHOT GUNS—Made by Wesley Richards, W. Greener, Moore & Harris, and other celebrated makers, just received and for sale by JAMES BOWN, jy8 136 Wood street.

FINANCIAL.

United States

7-30 LOAN!

THIRD SERIES.

$230,000,000.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned, the General Subscription Agent for the sale United States Securities offers to the public the third series of Treasury notes, bearing seven and three tenths per cent. interest per annum, known as the

7-30 LOAN.

These notes are issued under date of July 15, 1865, and are payable three years from that date in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into

U. S. 5-20 Six Per Cent.

GOLD BEARING BONDS.

These bonds are now worth a handsome premium and are exempt, as are all the Government Bonds from State, County and Municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent. per annum to their value, according to the rate levied upon other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

The interest at 7.30 per cent amounts to

One cent per day on a $50 note.
Two cents per day on a $100 note.
Ten cents per day on a $500 note.
Twenty cents per day on a $1,000 note.
One dollar per day on a $5,000 note.

Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions.

The Notes of this Third Series are precisely similar in form and privileges to the Seven-Thirties already sold, except that the Government reserves to itself the option of paying interest in gold coin at 6 per cent., instead of 7 3-10ths in currency. Subscribers will deduct the interest in currency up to July 15, at the time when they subscribe.

The delivery of the notes of this Third Series of the Seven-Thirties will commence on the first of June, and will be made promptly and continuously after that date.

The slight change made in the conditions of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of the higher rate.

The return to specie payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent. in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three-tenths per cent., currency. This is

THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET,

Now offered by the Government, and its superior advantages make it the great

Popular Loan of the People.

Less than $230,000,000 of the Loan authorized by Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other loans.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and private bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

JAY COOKE,

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,

No. 114 South Third Street,

PHILADELPHIA,

May 15, 1865.

Subscriptions will be received by the
First National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Citizens' National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Second National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Third National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fourth National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Merchants' and Manufacturers' National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgh National Bank of Commerce, Pittsburgh Pa.
Iron City National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tradesmen's National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Farmers' Deposit National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mechanics' National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Allegheny National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
People's National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
German National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Exchange National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
my8-tau16

MERCHANTS' AND MANUFAC- TURERS' NATIONAL BANK.

PITTSBURGH, June 21st, 1865.

Having been instructed by the Comptroller of the United States Currency that it will be impossible for him to complete the arrangement for the increase of capital of this Bank, as first authorized, beyond one-half the amount contemplated ($400,000), owing to the apportionment to Pennsylvania being already more than absorbed, Stockholders are hereby notified that Twenty Dollars, on one-half of the shares of new stock subscribed will, by direction of said Comptroller, be refunded, on application at the Bank, thus reducing new stock to one-half the shares already subscribed for. No further installments on the balance of the new stock will be required. The capital of the Bank, therefore, will be reduced from the contemplated sum of One Million Dollars to Eight Hundred Thousand.

By order of the Board.

je23-1m JOHN SCOTT, Jr., Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, PA., (late Pittsburgh Trust Company,) Capital $500,000, paid in, with privilege to increase to $1,000,000.

The Pittsburgh Trust Company having organized under the Act to provide a National Currency, under the title of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of PITTSBURGH, would respectfully offer its services for the collection of Notes, Drafts, Bills of Exchange, &c.; receive money on deposit, and buy and sell Exchange on all parts of the country.

The success which has attended the Pittsburgh Trust Company since its organization in 1852, will, we believe, be a sufficient guarantee that business entrusted to the new organization will receive the same prompt attention.

Having a very extensive correspondence with Banks and Bankers throughout the country, we believe we can offer unusual facilities to those who do business with us.

The business will be conducted by the same officers and Directors.

DIRECTORS:
JAMES LAUGHLIN, ALEX. SPEER,
ROBERT S. HAYS, F. O. BAILEY,
THOMAS BELL, ALEX. BRADLEY,
THOS. WIGHTMAN, SAMUEL REA,
WM. K. NIMICK,
JAMES LAUGHLIN, President.
se7 JOHN D. SCULLY, Cashier.

U. S. 7-30 BONDS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS ARE NOW prepared to receive subscriptions for this new loan, in sums of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and $5,000, interest commencing on the receipt of the money. Every person who can spare $50 can place it on interest at one cent a day, making $3 65 a year interest, payable semi-annually, principal payable in three years, or convertible into 5-20 six per cent. bonds, the interest of which is payable in coin.

For further particulars, apply to

jy30 HANNA, HART & CO., Agents.

U. 10-40 LOAN.

Subscription to Government 10-40 Loan received at the office of HANNA, HART & CO., Wood st. JOSHUA HANNA, Ag't. mh28-tf

QUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE

Citizens' National Bank of Pittsburgh,

MONDAY MORNING, 3d July, 1865.

Published in conformity with the 34th section of the National Currency Act.

Notes and Bills Discounted	$1,145,953 90
U. S. Securities	720,000 00
Real Estate	41,911 17
Taxes and Expenses	3,095 03
Legal Tender Notes	200,080 00
Cash	43,350 77
Coin	12,075 12
Due from Banks and Bankers	139,294 76
	$2,308,721 05

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 500,000 00
Circulation	200,000 00
Circulation Citizens' Bank	779,100 00
Depositors	509,788 95
Contingent Fund and Earnings	326,757 91
Due to Banks and Bankers	2,074 19
	$2,308,721 05

The above statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. E. BRADY, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1865. H. E. DAVIS, jy6-6t Notary Public.

MUSICAL.

A NORMAL MUSICAL CLASS, under the direction of Prof. A. N. JOHNSON, author of several musical works, will be opened in the Beaver Female Seminary and Musical Institute, July 18, 1865. Instruction will be given in cultivation of the voice, harmony and thorough bass, and will continue five hours daily, for four weeks. Lessons given on Melodeon or Organ, out of school hours, if desired. Tuition, $7. Board, $15 for the term. For any further particulars address R. T. TAYLOR, Beaver, Pa. jy8-6t

NORMAL MUSIC SCHOOL.—AT MEADVILLE, PA.—Term commences JULY 25th, and continues in session eight weeks. The design of this institution is to afford an opportunity for a thorough Musical Education to all desiring to prepare themselves either as Teachers or Artistes. THEO. E. PERKINS, of New York, will have charge of the Vocal Department. Terms for a full course, $20. For Circular, address Prof. N. COE STEWART, Hermitage, Pa., or COOK & HILL, or HENRY DAVIS, Esq., Meadville, Pa. jy1-3w

SUMMER RESORTS.

FAYETTE SPRINGS.

WIGGINS & BUNTING,

Proprietors.

This delightful Mountain WATERING PLACE is now open for visitors and no pains or expense will be spared to give universal satisfaction. The well known medical virtues of the water, the cool mountain air, romantic scenery and classic grounds surrounding this locality, give it peculiar attractions.

"Fort Necessity," Washington's First Battle-field, Gen. Braddock's and Dumonville's Graves, Dunbar's Camp, and other historic localities are all within an hours ride. Also, Delaney's Cave, Pine Knob view, the Trout and Blowing Springs, the Cucumber Cascade, Meadow-run Falls, and the Great Ohio Pile Falls on the Youghiogheny river, are in the immediate neighborhood.

Two daily trains will bring visitors from Pittsburgh to Uniontown in a few hours, when Coaches will always be ready to carry them, by a pleasant drive of eight miles on the "National Road" to the Springs. ju9-3m

WANTED.

Advertisements appearing under this head will be charged **ten cents per line.** *No advertisement will be inserted for less than* **forty cents.**

WANTED.—A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM, in a respectable house, between Grant and Wood streets. Reference given. Address E. H., Commercial office. jy12-1t

STORE ROOM WANTED—SUITA- BLE for a Grocery and Provision Store on Smithfield street, or in that vicinity. Any person having such property to rent between now and the first of October, will please address through Postoffice, BROWN BROS., 308 Pennsylvania avenue, Pittsburgh. jy12-3t

WANTED.—TO MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.—The undersigned, for three years past in the employ of the Government, desires a position as Traveling Agent, Clerk, or Salesman, for some house of respectability. He ventures to say that he will give satisfaction in any of the above capacities, and will also give satisfactory references if desired. Address JOHN K. IRWIN, Pittsburgh, Pa. jy12-1t

WANTED.—A YOUNG MAN wishes a situation in a Wholesale or Retail Grocery. Has had experience. Reference given. Address "W," THIS OFFICE. jy11-2t

WANTED—A WELL LIGHTED BASEMENT, or one or two Rooms on first floor, with good water privilege. Address, or call at T. S. ROBINSON & CO.'S, 72 Fifth street. jy11-3t

WANTED.—TWO GOOD STILL- MEN can get employment at the "Petrolite Oil Works." Office, 47 Market street. Refinery on Butler street, Pitt township, near Fair Grounds. WORMSER, MYER & CO. jy11

WANTED—A GOOD MAN FOR packing Glassware. Apply, with reference, to PENNA. SALT MANUFACTURING CO., Pitt street and Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh. jy4-1w

WANTED, AGENTS—$75 TO $200 PER MONTH for Gentlemen, and $35 to $75 for Ladies, every where, to introduce the celebrated COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, improved and perfected. It will hem, fell, stitch, quilt, bind, braid and embroider beautifully. Price only $18, making the elastic lock stitch, and fully warranted for three years. We pay the above wages, or a commission, from which twice that amount can be made. Address, or call on CRAWFORD & GRAVES, office 159 Main street, BUFFALO, New York. All letters answered promptly with circulars and terms. je29-1m

AGENTS WANTED FOR "THE SECRET SERVICE, THE FIELD, THE DUNGEON AND THE ESCAPE." By Albert D. Richardson. "New York Tribune" correspondent.—The most interesting and exciting book ever published, embracing Mr. Richardson's unparalleled experience for four years; traveling through the South in the secret service of the "Tribune" at the outbreak of the war, with our armies and fleets, both East and West, during the first two years of the Rebellion; his thrilling capture; his confinement for twenty months in seven different Rebel prisons; his escape and almost miraculous journey by night of nearly four hundred miles. It will abound in stirring events, and contain more of the fact, incident and romance of the war than any other work yet published.

Teachers, ladies, energetic young men, and especially returned and disabled officers and soldiers, in want of profitable employment, will find it peculiarly adapted to their condition. We have agents clearing $150 per month, which we will prove to any doubting applicant. Send for circulars. Address

JONES, BROS. & CO., N. E. corner Sixth and Minor streets je21-1md&w Philadelphia, Pa.

DIVIDENDS.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURGH GAS COMPANY, July 10, 1865.

DIVIDEND.—THE TRUSTEES OF THE PITTSBURGH GAS COMPANY have this day declared a Dividend out of the profits of the Company, of Three Dollars per share of the Capital Stock, payable forthwith to Stockholders, or their legal representatives, at the office of the Company. jy11-3t JAMES M. CHRISTY, Treasurer.

OFFICE ALLEGHENY BRIDGE COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, July 1, 1865.

DIVIDEND.—THE PRESIDENT and Managers of the company for erecting a Bridge over the Allegheny river, opposite Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny, have this day declared a Dividend of 6 Per Cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the earnings of the last six months, payable to Stockholders, or their legal representatives, forthwith. jy10-3t W. ROSEBURG, Treasurer.

DIVIDEND.—THE STOCKHOLD- ERS OF THE PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE are hereby notified that the Directors have this day declared a dividend of 5 Per Cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the earnings for the five months the Bank has been in operation, payable forthwith, free of tax. jy7-6t JOSEPH H. HILL, Cashier.

MERCHANTS' & MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL B'K., PITTSBURGH, July 3d, 1865.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS have this day declared a dividend of SIX PER CENT. on the old capital stock, out of the profits of the last six months (free of United States tax.) jy6-6t JOHN SCOTT, Jr., Cashier.

OFFICE ALLEGHENY INSURANCE COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, July 3, 1865.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—THE President and Directors of this company have this day declared a Dividend of TWO DOLLARS per share (free of tax) out of the profits of the past six months, payable on or after the 12th instant. jy6-10t D. M. BOOK, Secretary.

PITTSBURGH, July 3, 1865.

THE MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK has declared a dividend of 8 PER CENT. out of profits last five months (free of Government tax), payable on and after 11th inst. JNO. G. MARTIN, jy4-1m Cashier.

ALLEGHENY NATIONAL BANK, July 3, 1865.

DIVIDEND—THE BOARD OF DI- RECTORS have this day declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT., (FREE OF TAX), on the capital stock, out of the profits of the last five months, payable on and after the 13th inst. jy4-10t J. W. COOK, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE PEOPLE'S INSURANCE CO., PITTSBURGH, July 3, 1865. The President and Directors of this company have this day declared a cash dividend of FIVE DOLLARS PER SHARE, FREE OF TAX, out of the profits of the past six months, payable on and after the 10th inst. jy4-2w WM. F. GARDNER, Secretary.

DIVIDEND.

The Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Bridge Company at Hand street, are hereby notified that a Dividend of SIX PER CENT. has this day been declared out of the profits of the last six months, payable forthwith. FRANK S. BISSELL, jy4-2w Treasurer.

DISSOLUTIONS.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER- SHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between WORKMAN & McCALLEN, in the Carriage Manufacturing Business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

July 3, 1865.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS day entered into copartnership as successors to the firm of Workman & McCallen, under the firm of WORKMAN, MOORE & CO. The new firm will settle all the business of the old firm. JOHN Q. WORKMAN, jy11-3t WM. M. McCALLEN.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER- SHIP.

William Dilworth, Jr., having purchased the entire interest of James M. Bailey, in the Mahoning Iron and Coal Works of McCreery, Bailey & Co., the style of the firm will hereafter be William McCreery & Co.

JOHN S. DILWORTH,
WILLIAM DILWORTH, Jr.,
HITCHCOCK, McCREERY & CO.
Pittsburgh, July 1, 1865.—jy6-30t

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership, in the Brush manufacturing business, of ADLER & CO., Allegheny, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will present them to A. Weinmann, Ohio street, for settlement, and those indebted to the firm will make payment to the same within thirty days.

FREDERICK ADLER,
AUGUST WEINMANN,
Allegheny, June 26, 1865.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD call the attention of the public to the fact that he has taken charge of the Brush Manufactory, corner of Middle and First street, Allegheny, and keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of Brushes. He asks the continuance of the patronage bestowed on the old firm.

je30-2w AUGUST WEINMANN.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.— The firm of FLEMING BROTHERS has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Cochran Fleming withdraws from the firm, the business of which will be continued by John Fleming, under the name and style of Fleming Bros., as heretofore. All unfinished business of the late firm will be closed by John Fleming.

JOHN FLEMING,
COCHRAN FLEMING.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1, 1865. jy1-1m

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership hitherto existing between the subscribers, under the style of Eaton, Macrum & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of July, 1865. Unsettled business of the late firm will be settled either of the subscribers.

F. H. EATON,
N. G. MACRUM,
J. D. CARLISLE.
Pittsburgh, July 3d, 1865—jy4-6t

NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY CO., PA., PITTSBURGH, July 8th, 1865.

TO CONTRACTORS.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, until 19TH INST., inclusive, for building the following new Bridges: One over Bull Creek, on the line between Fawn and West Deer townships, on the road leading from Millertown to the Kittanning road, and one over Thompson's Run, at Pollock's church, on the line between Wilkins and Patton townships.

Plans and specifications can be seen on application. By direction of County Commissioners,

HENRY LAMBERT, jy10-6td&1tw Controller.

TO CONTRACTORS—THE KELLY OIL COMPANY, on Dunkard, being now organized, invites proposals for BORING A WELL on the territory owned by said company, in Greene county, Pa. The company wishes to know the price per foot for boring, including all necessary preparations, such as erecting derricks, &c. Any person wishing to make a bid can do so either by calling on Dr. S. R. Fife, Secretary, in person, or by letter. His address is West Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa.

THOMAS KELLY, President.
S. R. FIFE, Secretary. jy8-6t

NOTICE—

A meeting of the Stockholders of the LITTLE SAW MILL RUN RAILROAD COMPANY, will be held on WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th, 1865, in the Office of the Company at their Depot, for the purpose of electing President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year, between the hours of 1 and 4 P. M.

je24-1m WM. MARSHALL, President.

DUCK CREEK VALLEY OIL COMPANY.

Subscribers to the Capital Stock of this Company will please call at the office of Ira B. McVay & Co., corner of Fourth and Smithfield streets, and pay in the amount of their subscriptions.

IRA B. McVAY, ja30-tf Treasurer.

100 EMPTY IRON BARRELS—For sale by J. B. CANFIELD. je3

INCOMES FOR 1864.

LIST OF INCOME TAX PAYERS.

THE AMOUNTS RETURNED.

EVERY BODY'S BALANCE SHEET.

Twenty-second Pennsylvania District

Division No. 1—First and Fourth Wards—Jos. B. Lawson, Assistant Assessor.

Arthurs James $13
Albree Geo 14,928
Adams Mrs N C 357
Albree Geo (As.) 632
Aikin A W 2,400
Asbem J 1,705
Abrams Adolph 245
Anderson W J 3,700
Anderson J U 12,800
Anderson Robt 330
Axthelm E 372
Anderson J M 4,738
Andy John 15,581
Auble Gilbert 155
Blair James T 395
Birkheimer R S 263
Bishop Edwin 1,587
Brown Geo 200
Blake A M 523
Bailey Mrs M A 1,750
Brierston T J 1,572
Bryant Lyman P 100
Brannen James 331
Bell Thomas D 312
Boggs Wm R 2,231
Bailey F G 5,888
Brackmeyer H F 203
Bryan S S 3,255
Brunot Hilary 1,308
Barclay J C 1,955
Barr Charles 140
Brooks A F 1,784
Bierman Isaac 1,835
Bierman Chas 1,835
Bunton Wm 2,137
Burke R W 15,582
Beer Robert 4,679
Bailey Geo 137
Baerman Samuel 1,619
Bender J J 373
Brown W R 22,900
Bushnell D Agt 13,650
Bailey John H 565
Bauer Henry 1,267
Bailey Francis 400
Burke Charles C 5,622
Black John 1,900
Becker John 260
Benney James 2,215
Barchfield C 1,436
Bailey James M 10,825
Benny James Jr 25,570
Baker J G 900
Beltzhoover 9,708
Burgher J C Dr 1,737
Burton Wm 100
Byrne Owen 537
Brewer C (Estate) 4,400
Bell D W S Att'y for Executors 1,821
Banney C A R 238
Connelly Martin 3,000
Crooks James 965
Clinton Walter 700
Cleis Philip 70
Coffin G W 2,881
Cuthbert John 800
Cuthbertson R 518
Cheesman W N 1,185
Codey Wm 100
Clark Samuel A 4,007
Coulter Wesley 3,012
Collins Wm A 70
Clow Jas B 4,780
Citron S 400
Conway John 183
Carroll Hugh 429
Cote Dr M 4,856
Collins S P 125
Chaulant Jno W 41,250
Childs W R 740
Craft J S 3,784
Cunningham W 6,517
Cunningham W (Adm'r for D. Cunningham) 6,516
Cumming W 900
Cooper Wm D 660
Colwell John Jr 8,379
Collard Jas 900
Coblins Isadore 1,955
Caughey C P 16,165
Childs M B L 15,817
Chatoney A F 851
Callaghan Jno 218
Coleman Peter 400
Canning George 642
Cowley David 441
Crawford Alex 585
Carnahan J W 1,175
Carse Henry 61
Carr Thos A 3,939
Campbell Alex 752
Caldwell Jas 7,980
Cooper Daniel 4,410
Campbell Thos 753
Denny Mrs E T 13,927
Davidson Rev W A 1,162
Dickson Jas H 1,819
Davitt John C 720
Davis Evan 364
Dickson Jas E 780
Dravo E F 1,614
Deitrich Fred 61
Davo A C 200
Denny Matilda W 173
Dickson Jas 2,123
Davy Thomas 374
Duffey W D 941
Dalley A B 1,000
De Long M 200
Dabbs B L H 10,050
Dalzell Jas 27,193
Dalzell A F 22,105
Dake Dr C M 2,000
Davis John Jr 3,612
Dimmitt L D 683
Davage Thos 2,888
Dean Edward 132
Duncan John 62
Donaldson Jno L 160
Diffenbacher J F 4,780
Ebbert John H 9,750
Eels Rev A W 486
Edrington L 900
English Wm B 34,627
Edwards Richd 1,600
Edwards Geo B 833
Edwards Wm B 761
Edward O M 958
Ewing Jane S 251
Emack John D 99
Ewing W H 37,483
Evert Fredk 531
Evert Henry 531
Evans T A 1,832
Flack John 1,606
Frowenfield A 9,735
Fryer Abraham 2,241
Flonsheim S 603
Ford Henry P 650
Frickheisen M A 450
Follansbee G 9,549
Fitzsimmons J 1,505
Fendrick E 259
Fullerton John 6,718
Fisher F 13,400
Fowler S S 12,333
Fink Jacob 1,233
Fink Meyer 1,233
Friend Porter R 1,290
Frew Wm 106,996
Frew Martha E 966
Forsyth John A 2,472
Foster John 5,422
Fulton S M 3,810
Glyde John 16,400
Giesenkamp L 2,262
Giesenkamp W 200
Gray J St Clair 2,236
Glockner A 500
Getty Adams 1,955
Graff Joseph 9,400
Graff John 83,325
George S (ex'r) 548
Garrard W H 3,000
Gibson Jos 441
Grafner G 771
Gettman Peter 511
Gillespie M E 594
Green James 100
Green Mathew 100
Graham John 4,465
Guthrie Alex M 100
Gracy Robert 757
Graff M 20,687
Graff A C 6,600
Gracy James 145
Glenn W H 111
Gengembre H P 872
George F W 569
Goodwin E L 420
Gisler Jacob 45
Gray James J 693
Grier John 2,155
Gray Lyman 285
Goldstein W 100
Gracy John 900
Gillespie J J 8,974
Hays Richard 10,461
Hays Henry 4,123
Hall Robert 1,132
Hamilton G A 359
Hoffman H H 1,000
Holmes Charles 125
Hays Charles 11,880
Hamilton W 430
Hamilton W F 900
Henry Hudson 1,058
Henry H(agnar'n) 796
Hunter W B 513
Hartupee A 5,000
Hunnings M 416
Harris Levi H 1,842
Humbert A 300
Hamilton W R 4,121
Harrison T E 1,330
Horton J A 8,118
Horton J A 8,118
Hubbard C W 355
Horton A C 9,958
Houston J J 7,165
Hubley J B 2,065
Hamilton G P 16,134
Hardy Chas A 811
Hager Louis 746
Herron J H 391
Hare Samuel 3,611
Heckman O 160
Hancock Albert 2,486
Hay John W 861
Hagan W H 3,102
Holmes N 68,782
Holmes John 11,622
Holmes Wm B 8,868
Holmes Wm B (guardian) 4,099
Haigh J P 124,000
Hughs Rich. H 1,197
Holmes W 54,516
Holmes W (Executor J G W Jackson) 19,345
Hogg N B 1,706
Hogg N B (Executor W E & H Bissell) 1,256
Hogg N B (Administrator of estate James B Hogg) 1,835
Hershberge H N 730
Henigan H 2,117
Hahn A J 5
Hewitt Wm jr 622
Hutchinson Mrs E A 2,100
Haney John W 714
Horne Jas 28,051
Hill Jake 15,817
Irish E H 1,400
Irish Mrs Lydia 930
Irish Dr Franklin 704
Israel C H 1,424
Irvin Wm 735
Jackson James 1,409
Kramer F 14,648
Kennedy Jas 3,299
Kerr Mrs Jane 2,392
Leidle Jas E 1,470
Luther Philip 189
Lang Henry 214
Laughlin Jas 41,980
Love C H 21,080
Lehman Isaac 46
Loew M 335
Loughan John 85
Long Henry B 3,025
Laughlin Irvin B 2,531
Loughery W 2,087
Lanahan J H 487
Liscomb P D 1,822
Leech Andrew 100
Leonard Dennis 14,115
Ledlie Isabelle 2,498
Little Thos Sr 26,016
Leech R T Jr 4,490
Lord J R 1,575
Lange A M D 1,383
Latshaw P W H 1,700
Lysle O A Capt 2,500
Lyons Robt C 203
Long David M 11,451
Morrison Jno E 271
Marvin S S 1,176
Murry W G 299
May Albert 630
Moorhead W J Major 3,133
Myers John H 266
Maderia P A 808
Miller Wm 5,835
Meek Mrs Elizabeth 258
Maderia A 649
Myers E A 2,305
Marlow John 48
Maurer Fredeline 427
Mills James 2,923
Muth Lewis 518
Miersch F A Sr 343
Miersch F A Jr 343
Miersch G A 343
Morrison Wm J 4,592
Mitchell Thos 5,840
Mackey R W 2,398
Mayer Fred 418
Megraw E 3,010
Mitchell Jas H 6,863
Moore John B 1,454
Mitchell Thos 1,413
Morgan Jas B 188
Miller R T 190
Macrum Ed A 350
Musgrave Saml 1,803
Miller Andrew 3,371
Moos Davis 427
Martin G A 590
Miller John W 2,100
Markle M H 560
Montgomery J 13,356
Macrum N G 8,679
Magele Chas P 896
Megraw John 50
Myers Isaac 58
Martin John G 1,220
Mitchell Thos S 3,394
McDonald Dr N 2,166
McGregor A M 1,211
McHenry C W 379
McKnight —— 14,391
McClure S W 400
McGarr James 4,244
McDermott Jno 1,790
McClure Rowen 628
McFarlane J H 239
McCargo David 1,967
McCance W K 475
McDermott Ed 58
McAllister D 813
McCord John D 23,450
McQuewan A B 6,868
McClurg George 507
McClure A 118
McGowan W D 723
McClure W G 200
McColl Jas 105
McElroy Hugh 880
McElroy Frank 709
McCord W M 1,780
McClurken S 862
McCune J R 15,101
McKee James 271
McKnight W M 159
McAuley James 26,563
McCandless P 400
McKnight Jas P 4,438
Mackey James 899
Nimick W K 64,827
Nelson John 100
Neeper W W 522
Naumberg L 605
Nave John 1,623
O'Leary Wm 225
O'Brien Joseph 113
Oppenheimer B 2,169
O'Connor James 41,174
Philipson P R 4,127
Pershing I C 1,225
Parker J H 20,203
Poindexter F H 90
Plummer Jos 23,000
Porter John 1,651
Paxton W M 2,739
Poor William 875
Patterson Jos 300
Peck C P 225
Phillips H H 831
Patterson W 1,631
Putnam J R 900
Park Geo 150
Peet Robert 76
Patterson Sam'l 100
Pierson Ira A 150
Purdy John M 150
Quay J A 600
Rankin A J 1,900
Richardson W P 239
Rice P 466
Rupp W G 165
Reinhart Jos 125
Roberts J M 1,468
Ralston A M 87
Robinson J 559
Rees Thos 216
Rees Jas 17,170
Ross Jos 965
Richey A M 1,224
Rephan F 445
Roth J 664
Reamer J S 10,363
Ross J 638
Rosenberger L 2,361
Robison R 19,820
Rhodes Joshua 117,000
Reinhart J M 583
Richards J 4,599
Rubie B H 500
Raney Dickson 290
Reese J 19,996
Reinhart Wm 587
Rea S 20,898
Rankin J S 330
Russell C F 551
Robb C W 5,159
Sykes Dr J W 1,901
Sutton D B 8,803
Sirles W H 600
Sill Chas 600
Swope C E 1,800
Stone Geo 40
Spear D R 20,000
Swively W A 715
Shepard J 4,500
Sellers R E 20,196
Scott J 1,491
Schield F 475
Sweeley W 40
Shaw T W 2,495
Speer Alex 17,900
Shoenberger J H 71,014
Scott Q A 1,736
Spencer G W 3,595
Scott R 480
Smith J 516
Smith A 243
Skinner Geo 1,780
Sterrett S A 1,000
Scott S 750
Sampson E 4,635
Schautez Henry 174
Strouse Chas 627
Schuemstetter J 76
Simpson R B 719
Seaman J S 159
Snyder John F 23
Snyder Frank 547
Shaler Jno 865
Severance Saml 4,361
Shannon W T 21,471
Sibbet Mrs Eliza 1,401
Swearengen H 696
Smith G W 35,487
Stephens Capt C 6,460
Steel R 885
Shacklett W 16,268
Staub Susannah 800
Schular M 40
Seiferth Jno 3,486
Scheidemantel G 689
Scully H D 623
Sheets Jacob 141
Stevenson C 50
Starz C 137
Speece M J 2,918
Stewart S O 200
Schmidt A T 1,302
Stang A 150
Snyder J 64
Steinacher W 391
Stone Mrs Mary 700
Stephen J 71
Sproul R C G 1,147
Trustee of Mrs Ada Sproul 2,915
Trustee of Mrs E Snyder 2,176
Trustee of H & A Snyder 2,584
Trustee of Mrs Saiger 2,915
Singer J F 19,100
Sproul J G 3,595
Sellers F B 298
Seller W H 427
Sill R 3,000
Singerly Benj 3,000
Silverman M 2,336
South D W 388
Schanley E W H 31,155
Scott J B 5,508
Sallie Hugh 2,000
Sheppard Jane 814
Thomson W W 614
Thomson J 2,308
Trimble Benj 1,000
Thomson W B 4,643
Tetedoux C 900
Tomlinson W A 1,155
Tack T E 26,614
Townsend R W 6,006
Townsend S 376
Townsend C C 391
Theobold C 587
Tagg J 137
Trimble Jas 25,829
Thompson E 276
Thaw Wm 116,740
Turner S 715
Theiken M 97
Thompson A P 749
Thompson J P 1,728
Union National Bank 250,000
Updegraff Peter 172
Verner J D 3,117
Voigt L H 1,350
Verner J 6,718
Whitacre W H 1,687
Wooldridge W P 7,742
Watt D M 60
Jackson Robert 1,400
Jackson John 1,400
Jackson Rich 1,400
Jackson Thos 1,400
Jones John B 8,605
Jackson Mrs M B 408
Jones Mrs L 5,628
Jones B F 35,400
Jacobs Fred 452
Jackman A 1,270
Jones Matthew 505
Jackson W J 168
June J W 200
Jenkins F C 600
Johnston W F 4,296
Jarvis Wash 400
Johnston Wm 298
Jarvis Sam 400
Kuhlman C F 323
Kirkpatrick J M 9,604
Keating Hugh 1,050
Kilburn W A 496
Kerr J W 1,860
Keyser Geo H 3,112
Kennedy W H 200
Kennedy Jas 1,788
Kean Jas W 2,761
Klee Jacob 20,874
Kerr Wesley 2,104
Keep Matthew 255
Kincaid Jas T 3,386
Kane Henry 1,200
Koehler John 200
Keller John M 565
Kress Geo 104
Kent Randall 35
Keating Mrs M 303
Keating A F 94
Kann G 2,067
Kern Dr Wm 1,985
Keys Samuel 491
Wunderlich J 400
Wilson W 101
Wood Chas A 31,6[illegible]
Wood J T 31,099
Wood James 117,941
Wible T 105
Weihl C 3,486
Woodson L 997
Werner O 372
Watson M W 60,803
Watt J 48,343
Wood T 258
Westbay J 574
Williams H W 3,264
Wallace J C 856
Wells C 14,751
Wolf B J 9,696
Warner E S 817
Wilson G 288
Wray Rob Jr 3,334
Whitmore M 16,891
Woods T 1,841
Wilson W H 667
Wells Mrs E A 332
Wertheimer L 3,900
Wertheimer S 3,425
Wilkinson J 788
Wolf C H 17,952
Wagner Rev J H 190
West C 2,628
Wade Levi 2,261
Wolf Eliza 735
Weiss Fredk 550
Wallace Danl 30,200
Young J D 218
Zugsmith S 250

Total amount of tax paid $304,612 63

Sub-Division No. 2—Third and Tenth Ward—J. G. Patterson, Assistant Assessor.

Atkinson A B $129
Allinder Sam'l 350
Aronson A 565
Auth B 372
Allison J F J 701
Anger T F 175
Abel Joseph 2,121
Aufderhyde H 300
Arnsburgh L 15
Anderson J jr 262
Atkinson A 250
Anderson Fred 91
Amberg Moses 1,000
Burke Wm 179
Brown James 30,050
Baker A J 3,393
Bruggeman H K 449
Biggs Henry 358
Boutcher Louis 168
Brillis M 400
Brume Mrs C 2,259
Beckwith W H 115
Bechtold Wm 550
Brady Peter 196
Bingler John R 896
Brown A M 4,124
Bealz Dr C 1,142
Berry John 140
Backoffen G G 469
Barton Stephen 900
Burdett Jeffrey 700
Badger Wm 498
Burke Wm jr 88
Brown Henry 1,512
Brecht H D 189
Burch John 385
Barenne Ed Dr 1,499
Brady Jas 154
Boyd E F 15
Backofen G M 240
Barnes Thomas 5,580
Beerman F C 41
Burgwin Henry 477
Barkley W P 7,031
Blumenshine G 516
Bannock J 296
Burkhart A 204
Brockman A 126
Burns Thomas 125
Bowden H A 250
Cummings John 750
Compton Benj 512
Clarke Thomas 1,250
Coyle Patrick 517
Coyle Thomas 517
Cowl Isaac 223
Clarkel H 10,050
Cox Wm 45
Corcoran Owen 585
Carson Samuel 113
Cappell Henry 689
Cairns Stephen 151
Caveny Peter 28
Cowl Rev John 626
Carroll J D 4,063
Case F P 848
Cannon A 48
Cassidy J H 965
Coffey H T 2,353
Cella Louis 1,333
Childs J T 21,145
Cavario S 1,000
Demler J H 4,657
Douglas Rev J 619
Dalzell Samuel 1,407
Daft Louis 150
Dilmurh J W 200
Dean Alex 2,886
Danb Henry 689
Duncan G R 1,433
Doer Fred 302
Deakers Richard 1,800
Dean W C 675
De Roy F 214
Duffey John 800
Davis John 187
Diehl J P 200
Dawn John 1,681
Demier H H 1,163
Day T W 732
Dunn J C 482
Davis A S 594
Drum Wm 762
Duncan Jackson 3,966
Duncan W C 12,429
Duncan C H 149
Dickey J H 717
Duncan Robert 3,555
Dowling James 270
Duncan A C 3,633
Domer G W 982
Domenee M 200
Dean Peter 1,500
Dunn M M 332
Duncan James 321
Davison R F 500
Eyeth J B 1,305
Engelking G 747
Ebbert L 198
Epping M B 5,680
Elwin A M 326
Edgar W M 1,705
Elfick Frank 900
Fuchs John E 9,189
Freese Henry 2,149
Flinen W C 800
Faas Jno M 569
Fisher C W 112
Floyd Saml 1,421
Freyvogle H 802
Frownfelt A 9,354
Fitzgerald John 202
Fleming 2,928
Foster W W 163
Gotthelf Moses 460
Gardner F J 619
Gardner J G 2,100
Gemmell Matt 404
Gilner Jas 210
Glenn J McD 760
Grabee Louis 223
Glass George 684
Gripp John 154
Gray W S 425
Gerlach Andrew 550
Gilchrist Jno 525
Gardner W F 4,083
Gerberding F 436
Gallaher T J 2,864
Gormley H J 258
Goucher J 963
Gazello Francis 169
Gerch J C 386
Green J M 240
Grazier John 17,149
Goldsher M 35
Gosling James 6,265
Gardelle Jno 636
Hopkins J H 644
Haydon Edward 10,421
Hoffman Jno M 860
Hallock W A 2,439
Hacke P H 12,035
Hartung C Otto 328
Herdman James 2,233
Hazlett Geo W 1,193
Hamilton T B 5,535
Hastings Joseph 265
Henderson J 2,259
Henderson A C 2,659
Hocking John 371
House C 65
Hill Henry 867
Holmes C Avery 545
Hayden A B 31
Hays W B 20,120
Holmes F B 335
Holmes M 916
Harding James 110
Hall D E 160
Heazelton E Jr 900
Hitchcock Z A 1,674
Hendrickson D L 3,707
Hoon T J 26
Hutchison A 1,250
Jones V G 975
Junghans Peter 160
Jones C M 1,057
Jones Matthew 20
Johnson Herrick 3,132
John John 278
Johnson Sam'l 100
Kleber Aug't 1,614
Kirkpatrick J F 7,824
Kelley Edward 808
Killerman F G 459
Kennedy Jno M 65
Kay J C 460
Koelbacker P 427
Kaiser John 238
Kaiser D 838
Kerr Jackson 135
Konfelder J 48
Kneeland D C 545
Keller Jacob 10,868
Kerr John 312
Keeler John 750
Knoebel Henry 1,279
Kiser Joseph 385
Kuhn J L 3,642
King W H 119
Kester John 149
Lare Will A 375
Ludwig G 5,191
Laughlin A 36,327
Larcher M 75
Labanda S 598
Lippincott P 304
Love Ephraim 342
Lippman A 4,750
Lowe John 45
Leow S 34
Lafferty Robt 850
Leverich H 1,200
Lang Henry 516
Leonard Will 975
Love Robt 37
Lippincott J S M 2,876
Laverty Felix 590
Lebbec Wm 278
Lebbee Henry 392
Lippincott J C 126
Logan James 64
Muehler J A F W 387
Murry H W 4,883
Morgan B W 9,341
Murray Alex 338
Morganstern L 49,492
Morganstern Jos 48,928
Minnemeyer L 379
Mish J F 2,000
Mullen Patrick 805
Murtland J M 3,981
Manus Caroline 300
Mahony Tim 300
Montgomery W J 374
Mulherran Jno 600
Miller Jacob H 1,295
Montooth Jas 876
Mitchell Jno 50
Myers John 20
Myers Aaron 1,104
Murphy Thos 227
Murriman D 186
Mason H L 1,082
Mehil J C 620
Mead Michael 328
Muller Louis 720
Musgrove Jno 12
Myers Jacob 94
Mertz F H 1,999
Myers J 850
Murdoch H J 593
Mummaux A 1,243
Morgan S A 2,400
Mateer William 165
Myers E H 5,450
Musgrove Jno A 500
McKay Bernard 1,250
McLaughlin F 437
McKinley S H 990
McMillen Jas 1,228
McLain Jas 15,557
McMeal D Dr 1,672
McCullough P 916
McClelland T A 4,087
McClelland J B 321
McGinley M 98
McAfee Patrick 326
McMeal D Jr 381
McClung S T 270
McCandless W J 438
McDowell John 103
McClaran John 551
McLaughlin J Y 5,000
McKeown John 800
McCook Geo L 2,155
McLaughlin Jno 1,010
McSteen James 518
Nettier John 496
Nicholson R H 549
Nelson Henry 172
Neeper W 527
O'Connell M 300
O'Nice John 120
Owens S W 3,799
Oluhausen C 2,500
Oldshue L Dr 4,144
O'Neill Peter 1,800
Pittock John W 1,348
Pepperday G 730
Porcel G 111
Proctor Jacob 129
Pillquist Orloff 151
Patterson C P 2,200
Patchell M 600
Prestley Rev J 2,286
Pollock A M 878
Pollock J G 2
Portzer M 475
Paff Adam 2,611
Quinn Charles 99
Quigley Geo 268
Quinn John 477
Reed J R 2,010
Richards T H 465
Rose Thos 149
Rea John 333
Rafferty B 302
Rineman Geo 4,193
Robinson J H 1,735
Richardson J R 466
Reiter W C 8,439
Rosenbach H 30,805
Reonigh J F 1,234
Reineman L 11,805
Reid W J Rev 505
Reed James 2,390
Rodgers Geo 36
Reed Wm 121
Ramaley I D 3,139
Renzhausen G 560
Reichspfar C 80
Reynolds J H 202
Reese Geo 977
Ruppell Jos 85
Reed E O G 250
Snodgrass R M 65
Sanders Saml 673
Seibeneck J J 1,855
Stein Solomon 8,457
Stein David 7,802
Sribold Geo 1,407
Steinert Wm 404
Shipton John 11,811
Smith Henry 1,766
Shoeb Joseph 1,945
Steinmyer A 1,503
Seibeneck J G [illegible]
Schulz Christian 703
Smoker Paul 231
Smith Samuel 529
Scott James 1,288
Seidle A 130
Steih J F 278
Schaich Joseph 150
Swinton Nath'l 980
Smith Patrick 1,140
Shock Simon 500
Smith J R 377
Smith John 740
Seidle G 1,468
Stark Julius 739
Steel A J 129
Seiner Geo R 1,523
Smith J P 469
Super C H 1,205
Succop B H 1,260
Stroup J H 89
Smith H H 165
Sims David 672
Sands David 1,295
Skelton Jno H 10
Strouse Caroline 991
Sholler Jno 550
Strouse J Q 76
Semple S W 600
Schwartz N 908
Sanders T B H 4,000
Susman L 491
Smith B F 689
Smith John 127
Schemmer W 7
Summar Jno M 165
Snively Isaac 100
Shope Benj F 750
Scheimer John 10
Treuerman H C 2,271
Terheyden C 700
Turner J R 119
Taylor J N Dr 192
Toomey D H 845
Thompson J D 12,208
Tutell Edwin 2,090
Taylor C B 415
Urban S A 1,008
Ullrich R 250
Vogel Joseph 1,003
Vogel John 1,273
Voskamp J R 1,065
Vandergrift S W 169
Vierheller J D 210
Vogel Wm 326
Vandernailer A 465
Vaskamp H 1,191
Vierheller G P 1,681
Wilson Jas 375
Wilson Rich 353
Wangle Wm 1,753
Walter A G 1,061
Wier G S 323
Walker John 89
Wolf Louis 112
Wolf Louisa 193
Wessel Geo 305
Walthour C F Rev 259
Weldon J G 3,708
Wehrung C 750
Williams Jas 750
White Thos 188
Wastenburg C L 29
White W J 197
Wamhoff Geo 1,486
Waltz Xavier 7,456
Watterson H 75
Whitman W J 217
Woodrough J 3,137
Young W W 4,500
Zurdinger Jno 2,385

Total Tax $83,886 89

Sub Division No. 4, Including Lawrenceville and Pitt Township—S. D. Herron, Assistant Assessor.

Arthurs Robt 3,468
Arthurs Robt 281
Arthurs John 1,673
Anderson John 211
Ashe Wm 169
Adams Robert 751
Aspinwall Annie R 6,688
Alle Henry 150
Alton George 250
Anderson Anthony D 2,171
Ahlborn A H 386
Atkinson C C 724
Ambill Jacob 20
Brown Wm H 119
Black Alexander 379
Beeler Sarah R Miss 112
Brown J C 114
Bennett Annie Mrs 91
Brewer Jacob 170
Brown John L 32
Barclay James 11
Bannantine Geo A 1,362
Brown James M 2,110
Bauman Jacob 22
Brownlee James 2,180
Berger Wm 568
Beymer Simon 7,250
Booth Willis 6,505
Bissell Charles S 9,129
Bailey Madison 1,800
Brigham C D 131
Berger Michael 20
Bates Giles S 2,198
Barr Geo W 221
Bear Richard M 752
Brankston Richard 386
Berg F P 4,153
Brown John J Rev 1,106
Baust George 152
Irwin James 33,137
Johns Leonard S 2,339
Jancey Wm Esq 331
Johnston Robert 148
Kammerer David 220
Kaltenhouser Fred 226
Kelly Andrew 2,925
Kengott George 198
Koethen L J lawyer 1,594
Kemper John 34
Kimberly Abraham 110
Kehr Nicholas 17
Krauss George 216
King Charles 254
Kingan Robert 392
Kloman Andrew 22,500
Keller S M 922
Kinsey John 77
Kinyam Samuel 125
Kler Sam'l M 37,497
King Wm 95
Lloyd Henry 47,000
Loughrey Henry 414
Letskiss Joseph 100
Lee John S 414
Laughrey Joseph 1,846
Le Goullon P 632
Lambert Henry 9,348
Lippincott H C 1,461
Leitz Peter 633
Leffler John 764
Levaki George J 4,459
Lupton David 207
Lippincott John 22,026
Moorhead John 63,900
Morgan T O 13
Michael Henry 6
Morrow John 47
Bingham Wm Jr 824
Baker J W Rev 97
Bishop Wm 59
Bosworth M M 77
Bracken K 255
Ballman G W 6,030
Bateman W R & wife 1,428
Buffum J C 7,772
Black Jas 678
Bender Alexander 500
Bosworth B O 5
Clark Thomas 90,055
Casey Edward 3,489
Childs Asa P 2,226
Carpenter A C 1,377
Chester Oliver 275
Connolly Peter 693
Connell R J 1,175
Connell S L 211
Cox Jno C 517
Collingwood Joseph 1,581
Cokain Thomas 1,173
Cublage A G 1,233
Casidy Wm H 671
Campbell Jas W 1,717
Craig Thos J 2,318
Clarke Chas J 12,035
Casidy James 476
Casidy Edward T 200
Connell B C 636
Cochran John B 766
Chapman Wm H 4,655
Coldoller Andrew 277
Coldoller Chas 616
Collins Thomas 52
Cotch John C 4,655
Cathcart W A 184
Cornerford Arthur 219
Chislett John Sr 851
Covert J J 39
Coldoller John L 85
Davison John S 7,930
Dickey Isaiah 4,550
Dalzell Capt Robt 590
Duff Wm H 1,487
Duff Peter 16,397
Dunn Allen 686
Davison John 171
Dunlap John 47,914
Dilworth John S 19,192
Dyer James 97
Davis William 210
Dolan Thomas 75
Donnally Philip 99
Deitz Adam 622
Duberry E G 130
Davis Robert 3,548
Deitz Jacob 698
Delaight Charles 737
Davidson Edward 2,185
Daubmeyer Jacob 328
Duckman Wm 63
Dull A J 18,887
Derrayne James 100
Deitrich Stephen 200
Duff Sardis F 621
Dauler Geo F 1,755
Dalley 100
Faron F H 8,333
Ewart Samuel 4,581
Ewart Jacob 5,548
Ewart George 800
Evans George 254
Estep David P 2,615
Evans David E 384
Erdstiern Charles G 844
Evans William 345
Esler Wm 142
Evans Jenkins 1,380
Foster A W att'y 4,874
Foster A W jr 958
Fleming John 3,121
Freise Isaac P 128
Friesleben Andrew 53
Freise John 128
Fisher Frederick 118
Fleck Josephine Mrs 135
Fawcett George 700
Foster Robert 355
Fanings Jacob 80
Farren Bernard N 6,070
Framholtz John 175
Freenseen Joseph 28
Flacus Wm Jr 812
Fox George 141
Falconer Archibald 220
Fell George F 1,192
Flackenstein John 156
Fitzpatrick Hugh 476
Gildentenny W A 969
Gormly Wm M 6,766
Glosser Jacob 8,798
Graub Sophia Mrs 2,200
Graham Samuel 8,460
Gray William 5,312
Gray John 12,615
Gray James C 955
Garner Gottlieb 82
Garner Christian 88
Green William 33
George William 325
Goff Kinney 44
Gillespie Thomas 34
George James 11
Gracey Robt Rev 750
Garrison Samuel 183
Gradge John 127
Gardner George Sr 184
Gilmore W J 2,580
Gadenbar Peter 152
Gray Thomas 4,113
Garrison George 522
Howarth David 3,700
Hinton Jas M 300
Hilliam J H 3,547
Holt Enoch 379
Harton T M 14,197
Hilt Chas P 26
Hanley W T 1,138
Hayeman G C 1,220
Hostetter D 73,022
Hunter Jos R 2,736
Hughes Anthony 40
Hazen D H 401
Holmes William 1,168
Hutchinson Robt 49
Hommel Peter 178
Harrison Wm 1,200
Holmes Jane B Mrs 84
Harrison W R 1,223
Harrison John 5,297
Harrison James 5,190
Harrison James 240
Herron S D Sr 500
Herron John F 9,254
Herron Wm H 4,207
Hoveller Augustus 9,200
Hay Martin 103
Helbling Jacob 245
Hasbronch C 2,048
Helbling Michael 78
Hoerr George 410
Hanna R S Dr 221
Hoffmeister Peter 185
Hinds George 600
Hunter Thomas J 5,429
Hinds Barker 690
Hill Robert 1,728
Howard Thomas 3,791
Jones Isaac 89,735
Jones E P 2,000
Jones John 75
Johnston Wm 94
Johns Henry 275
Jones Joseph 284
Jackson Joseph 4
Jacob Charles 29
Jones Martha Mrs 32
Jordan Henry 300
Jones Thomas 529
Johnston C C 653
Metcalf Wm 106
Mueller John M 620
Martin Samuel 772
Morrison Samuel 89
Morgan John 300
Murphy Wm 292
Moore Thos M 524
Miller H H (lawyer) 6,162
Make Chas T 230
Morris L M 2,250
Miller Christian 706
Murphy James 532
Montooth Wm 171
Morgan A S M 4,600
Murray John D 33
Maning Lewis 226
Mennor James B 431
Metcalf John 50
Marks A J 50
Mayer Patrick jr 261
Mitchell John J 633
Murray Wm M 2,690
Martin Thomas 121
McCormick D C 850
McKee Samuel 45,812
McKee Wm F 15,636
McCloskey Manus 854
McFadden Jno B 1,663
McDevitt John 6,197
McClean Geo F 42,493
McCully Henry 69
McGinniss James 127
McCain Wm 65
McConnaughey Thos 41
McQuegan Philip 20
McClean Wm 582
McMahon Saml 1,769
McCord Jas S 9,342
McCurdy John 14,857
McKay James 6,600
McMasters John 210
McClintock Thomas 149
McClure James F 153
McKinley Alex 219
McCullough Henry 9,763
McKinley Samuel 770
McCallum Ed 66
Neck Isaac 579
Newdorfer Frederick 195
Newdorfer Adam 223
Nixon Joseph 12,429
Nickerman Michael 176
Naser John Sen 200
North Charles 150
Oliver Henry W Jr 10,555
Ogden John 551
O'Brine John 1,335
Orth Martin 251
Petty John 1,582
Palmer Wm 94
Pickersgill Wm 11,882
Patterson John 486
Park David 3,140
Pearson Alfred 150
Patter Tilly 245
Preller Charles 245
Patterson Thomas D 225
Palmer John E 425
Pearson Joseph 1,475
Pearson J F 2,374
Riddle John W 2,810
Reis Charles 1,335
Ritchart James 1,335
Riddle Holland 303
Rushton T P 300
Rahm Frank 12,680
Rahm Mrs D 2,653
Ruch Jost 1,154
Rutledge J W Rev 195
Reed Ralph 120
Rutan H 1,423
Reiness Peter C 519
Richards Lewis 358
Rabenstein E 53
Reiner Hammond 330
Scott Graham 700
Sanderer Mathias 32
Smith John 700
Schmertz W E 25,675
Stevenson Geo K 1,800
Semple John B 17,707
Schmertz R C 21,037
Smith Wm H 4,953
Smith Robert 131
Small Robert 341
Sands Robert 5
Schroeck T G 351
Schroeder John F 1,273
Stratton George 376
Steppich Nic 51
Sawyer Wm H 7,395
Sawyer N P 5,039
Smith Wm D 1,715
Scott John A 328
Seamon Henry 174
Schlenstead Fred'k 533
Sutton R B 258
Snyder Nicholas 12,509
Sliger Jacob 400
Smith Nicholas 25
Stieffel Ernest 33
Stewart Thomas B 517
Stewart Jackson G 77
Sawyer John H 1,181
Stowe Edwin H 2,223
Sill Thomas R 2,400
Slagle Herman 436
Smith John 270
Smith Barbara 7
Sperber August 500
Shum Thornton A [illegible]
Shutterly J J 300
Smith Wm 749
Smith Benj 80
Shade Geo 148
Sullivan Michael 310
Scott Andrew 342
Schelem Lorenz 1,400
Seaver Edward 615
Shiller A C 2,051
Toner Jas H 400
Verner Alex V 1,125
Vogel Landerlin 143
Vetter Stephen H 1,478
William S James 83
Wilson George 2,164
Wild Christian 65
Wright John 30
Winless Wm 300
Werchert Philip J 45
Wood Charles 620
Woods William 582
Wirth Alexander 553
Wirt John 139
Wainwright Z 6,212
Weisenberger Philip 425
Wolf S P Rev 766
Wirth Gottleib 349
Wilson James 206
Watson S H 2,400
Whitchy R H K col 1,987
Wainwright Jos Z 15
Wainwright Harris 48
Wainwright John 247
Wallace Wm B 1,285
Winters Nicholas 80
Wightman Robert 2,010
Wilkins Edmond 3,729
Wightman Wm 2,171
Wormser E 3,500
Wardler Jacob 132
Wells John 191
Young John H 2,455
Young T B 2,495
Young F L 2,498
Yackle John G 133
Young Anthony 103
Young Robert [illegible]
Zuy Christian 41,000

Total am't tax $116,180 32

Sub-division No. 7—Boroughs of Birmingham, South Pittsburgh and Monongahela—David Robinson, Assistant Assessor.

Asburg Thomas 437
Ackerman John S 38
Adams J S 9,411
Adams Oliver 971
Andrew Wm P 544
Alberson Samuel 421
Anderson M 520
Alexander John 19
Ackerman John 771
Aughenbaugh W C 1,930
Atterbury F B 1,528
Arras Adam 400
Aulbach Peter 534
Arbogast Philip 475
Anderson James 101
Arthurs John 378
Alt George 663
Adams John 1,628
Averbach Robert 169
Adams John T 732
Agraman John 80
Asmann Philip 107
Banks Wm 287
Beech John P 790
Boyd I J 891
Bankert David 186
Bradnecht John 169
Beebe Wm 185
Barrett Robert 575
Beck Wm 918
Bakeman Lawrence 29
Bankert David 114
Best Joseph 117
Bankert James 187
Bankert F K 539
Barmeyer Fred 337
Boles John T 369
Beddell A J 74
Berry Matthew 791
Ballinger Charles 409
Burt Andrew 431
Burgman Peter 8
Burgess George 584
Breecht John 47
Bregger John 45
Bayers Lawrence 93
Bossart Matthew 228
Bouchener Adam 500
Beebee Andrew 1,268
Bower Melchoir 34
Barcrofs John P 1,133
Beitzon A L 186
Bassert Val 219
Brown W S 523
Bentz Leon 4,000
Beck W 4,068
Bishop F 98
Burke John 80
Beck James 1,067
Beck Samuel 13
Barr Wm 995
Barrett O A 336
Brenneman David 2,410
Bishop Thomas 297
Brannon Patrick 164
Bursly Thos D 326
Brown Wm R 261
Baldesburg M 1,027
Briggs Thos 396
Brokard Benj 173
Bosh John P 290
Brown John A 197
Bargesser John O 828
Bennet Wm 114
Brown Patterson 119
Brenneman Levi 6,842
Beeler Peter 123
Beebee Chas 583
Boertzer Jacob 133
Brokaw Nath 1,000
Barrett Edward 300
Burton M 893
Fedey A 1,659
Beavington Thos 141
Carnahan R B 3,010
Coffin J M 250
Cunningham Robt 7,158
Collin Thomas 849
Chambers Matthew 1,370
Clark Alex D 325
Cunningham D C 650
Clemens Lewis 356
Chalmer David 985
Conoway R H 600
Conrad Henry 497
Campbell Wm 873
Carrouck John 383
Chambers J 344
Chambers H 326
Corbley U S 337
Care Michael 1,020
Chambers Robt 419
Colling Conrad 212
Crichton Robt 388
Cassiley James 139
Cassidy Wm F 1,648
Cooper John 71
Cunningham John 325
Carson Samuel 14
Cotank George 260
Crouse Samuel 365
Clark Samuel 522
Connell Thomas 10
Carlen Joseph 718
Davis Daniel 77
Dain Sampson 467
Dolan Wm 156
Duff John F 669
Demutte Phillip 76
Dethom Henry 291
Duncan George 31,021
Davis John 503
Doyle Wm 4,453
Doyle Joseph 3,241
Deebold John 808
Devlin P C 780
Denny Owen 25
Davis John J 1,322
Davis George C 1,162
Davis Thomas W 217
Davis E W 1,725
Dolan Wm 131
Dermott James 997
Dethom James 280
Douglas James L 256
Denny W W 619
Deitsh John 585
Englert Adam 109
Evans Charles 480
Evans David 467
Evans Joseph B 394
Ebner John 115
Englert Henry 100
Ertle Bernard 125
Estep James 383
Evans David 211
Even Evens 256
Edgar Thomas 371
Edwards William 14
Edgar Robert 502
Evans John 3,597
Edgar Aughtry 410
Eugesson Chas 481
Estep Harrison 3,107
Eccles Robert J 478
Fischer John 191
Feet Archibald 820
Fischer Conrad 127
Koenig G 619
Kim Geo 2,165
Kremeneyer B [illegible]
Kerchenbower Chas 446
Kress John [illegible]
Kruger Chas [illegible]
Kennedy John [illegible]
Larkins S 1,091
Lewis W 4,400
Lickmeyer Jno [illegible]
Lickmeyer D 428
Lavelly H A [illegible]
Long Geo 632
Lewis Wm 938
Leaver A [illegible]
Lelzer B [illegible]
Longonbacker V [illegible]
Loner J [illegible]
McKee W S 14,874
McKee Mrs H 2,650
McGonigle A N [illegible]
McCoy J 779
McDonald Jas [illegible]
McCoy B N [illegible]
McKissock Hugh [illegible]
McKee Jno K [illegible]
McCutcheon David 1,416
McIntosh Jos [illegible]
McMullen J [illegible]
McLean Alex [illegible]
McKee Fred, Est. of 17,774
McKee Thos. Est of 3,221
McKee Stewart [illegible]
McKee H S 11,683
McShane O [illegible]
McKee Jno W 613
McVay Ira B 7,175
McVay Wm F 545
McKeever James 768
McDonald Robert [illegible]
McKibben Robert 402
McCarry Jno 183
McMahon Arthur 380
McMahon Robert [illegible]
McKinney J A 3,368
McMinch Wm [illegible]
McDonald James 478
McKeever Thos [illegible]
McCaffry B 527
McLean Jas [illegible]
Moye Ed 800
Mason F 27
Mackison Pat 257
Morgan Jno D 146
Meel Jacob 145
Marque B [illegible]
Meyer Jacob 83
Moorhead H 1,407
Modes Wm F 447
Miller L 392
Morton A [illegible]
Moorhead Thos 373
Moorhead Jas 142
Malling Chas 107
Murray John 1,062
Meyer Martin 528
Mulligan John 136
Miller Chas 279
Marine Geo 429
Milligan Pat [illegible]
Morgan Peter 94
Morgan David 182
Morgan W H 476
Markle Simon 756
Miller Frederick 95
Miller Peter 49
Myer M 119
Morol F 47
Myrick W 221
Miller John P 63
Michael J 355
Markle F 493
Mankedick C F 222
Marian Adam 710
Morris Jas P 113
Monroe Geo W 283
Meizer Jacob 114
Mould James 372
Mogle Jacob 69
Miller Chas 161
Maslin G 113
Meisterfield Henry 69
Moore John 94
Maslin And 8
Metz Chas 508
Miller Wm J 574
Metz Lewis 207
Malone J 3,294
Miller Thos 859
Morris John 147
Miller Jacob 152
Madden R 982
Mulholland John B 1,398
Lorentz J 405
Loyd A 267
Longkamp H 713
Lown Chas H 1,492
Lorentz V 1,618
Lewis John 4
Lutzkress Max 528
Loughran Jas 1,413
Loughran Pat 1,241
Newmyer Anthony 216
Nusser Christ, jr 166
Nusser Christ, sr 45
Neas Henry 93
Newmeyer Erban 21
Nauther Wm H 193
Noble Wm 722
Neely Jas M 269
Olnhansen Christ 265
Osternier John 141
Olliger Chas 208
Och Jacob 965
Oberly John 310
O'Brien Dennis 208
Pears John P 25,833
Parks A J 2,010
Powers Benj 546
Patterson Andrew 464
Pasterious Jacob 878
Perry David 251
Plunket F T 6,459
Pillicody D F 208
Prayer Samuel 370
Paul John 738
Powel G A 330
Paul J W 2,333
Peake Elas 808
Powel John 829
Pilafer George 779
Person George 70
Perry Richard 1,220
Pritchard John 375
Peeples John 571
Russell Jas 609
Rauch Jacob 77
Rall Jacob 317
Rositer Chas 1,758
Roselep August 297
Rosemeyer F 335
Rolerkash E 1,155
Reynolds Saml 481
Riley Dennis 550
Reynolds Joshua 435
Roser Henry 291
Ramsey Jos 500
Richards John 461
Fischer Philip 55
Feckner Henry 520
Fralomger Jacob 250
Fried Nathaniel 878
Fetter Peter 128
Fogle George 96
Faucett G O 650
Fetter Joseph 216
Freund Adam 503
Fischer Francis X 438
Fischer Francis 81
Froutz Adam 277
Fawcett James 529
Freund Philip 56
Falliskin Adam 117
Flinn James 166
Goldthorp J P 123
Gallaher John 831
Griffiths Thomas 464
Gormley M 721
Geltheser Gasper 557
Geauff John 734
Getsinger Christ 508
Graham Scott 643
Grine Adam 954
Greasner Nicholas 309
Groh Theodore 192
Giberson James 594
Grant Henry 418
Grant John 151
Gerhart Conrad 125
Graham William 638
Gehring John 375
Gaugh William 864
Gallagher Pat 148
Gibens Samuel 258
Grafermine E P 469
Good Lucas 189
Gessert Adam 284
Gill Jacob 234
Good Lewis 218
Geis Michel 856
Grime William H 635
Good James 319
Geteinger Andrew 217
Hoeltzer Peter 360
Hoberg Lewis 170
Helmke William 280
Haid Timothy 35
Hammett Alex M 570
Henkel Martin 340
Hamnett James 905
Hess B F 495
Howenstine Andrew 548
Hamilton William S 1,177
Hartman R 156
Hart Adam 1,666
Hany Jas 452
Hamilton Saml 78
Hammersmith Mart 94
Humphrey Miles 228
Hunter James 273
Harcum Lewis 243
Hill Jos C 125
Humphreys Jno 109
Hickey Jas 119
Haddick Matt 653
Heim Wm 9
Holtzman J D 756
Henbray Danl 64
Hamilton Richd 2,053
Hoberg Herman 920
Hitzinger Jno 286
Hagan Cormack 133
Henry John S 665
Hepthburn Jos 715
Haas Matthias 458
Hixenbaugh T C 673
Hicks Jno F 820
Herbster Chas 200
Hunnick August 70
Hixenbaugh Isaac 688
Haas Geo 20
Hammerst Michl 127
Holstein Jacob 246
Hirsh Jos 1,106
Hunnick F 25
Homan Edwd 110
Hagglesbing F 108
Huldings M S 1,033
Haas M S 15
Heautz Jacob 424
Hanneran Geo 165
Holt Oliver 350
Hare Wm 104
Hayden M 219
Hafaker F 146
Hanna Danl 251
Hoge Marcus 4,574
Helmlanger Phillips 85
Hannick Victor 85
Head P C 749
Hibear F 272
Hahn Jno 309
Hudson H 4,106
Jones David 130
Ihmsen Wm 15,917
Ihmsen M O C 16,167
Jones Jno S 267
Jones Jas 122
Jones Evans E 33
Jordon John L 828
Jones S 669
Jagerman P 175
Jenkins Thos 316
Jenkins Lewis 100
Jones Wm 20
Jones Jenkins 1,168
Jenkins David 50
Jones Wm 203
Johnston Jas S 269
Jones Isaac 703
James Alex M 299
Jennigan Michael 594
Jones Thos G 277
Kercher Michael 235
Keri John 1,104
Keeler Geo M 356
Kuntzer Peter 3,342
Kistar H 983
Koch Arnold 440
Koegler Wm 650
Kuhlman Geo 517
Kreim Aug 294
Kunzler A 416
Knecht C L 455
Klunn Wm 326
Kapp C F 67
Kuebler F 264
Kerr Jas 622
Keeferisrael 1,154
Kern Jno 196
Koester Jos 889
Krugh Geo 361
Krugh 272
Kuehnersen Lewis 1,067
Kettel H 160
Kroban E G 289
Kauffeld H 27
Kaugh A 447
Keller Oswald 147
Kauffeld H 439
Knowles M 127
Keiser D 450
Kay D 264
Krome Jos 112
Kim D E 3,548
Kuder G 237
Kennedy Isaiah 83
Kunkel L 132
Kunkel G 445
Kinkerly Jacob 405
Kim L 581
Kernan Thos 224
Koester D 138
Rosgnoll P 190
Rolfe H M 43,068
Redman Jno 11,715
Runk R 27
Riley E 250
Rein H 68
Richards Thos R 39
Ronkasle F G 304
Robinson Geo F 11,727
Richards N 163
Rotins Jno 631
Rauch A 187
Reis N 58
Richards David 281
Ross Jos 199
Richardson Jno 132
Ross Henderson 758
Reise Thos 940
Roster Thos 1,047
Schmidl Con 148
Schmidt Jos 384
Schneider Jacob L 94
Striuz Stephen 1,600
Scharf Frederick 163
Stange C 281
Shepherd Jno 689
Segner Marcus 374
Schenck Jacob 229
Schalce Jos 306
Samuel Edward 317
Stewart Geo C 540
Shaffer John C 492
Simmonds W J 248
Smith U 488
Stevenson A B 248
Shaffer Geo 500
Smith Jno P 1,260
Shaffer Geo 619
Strunelly Jacob 851
Schmidt Jacob 147
Smeltz August 338
Stenger H 400
Spineweber A 506
Schmidt Frederick 600
Smith G W 196
Sweet Jas H 43,055
Strickert Christ 239
Schmader N [illegible]
Schwarm Jacob 338
Schmidt Anton 268
Spensweber Jno 2,127
Stein Jno 707
Shaffer J N 1,392
Schmitt A 809
Seinorth Jacob 156
Silverman Henry 1,488
Stewart Philip 570
Spinger Jas L 882
Speer Jos 78
Seuft Frederick 118
Schiegauel John 287
Schwartz Chas 716
Slicker Peter 1,015
Snorer Philip 338
Slicker John 1,585
Schwe A H 128
Spreene F W 129
Sheffner Jacob 228
Sas N 164
Schivalley L 11
Snyder Andrew 132
Stewart John 138
Stofel Henry 310
Saccup John R 75
Smiley Robt 1,800
Stark Wm 1,184
Stewart Joseph S 1,790
Sillers Hy 236
Schrider Philip 864
Simon And 6
Stratfrey Geo W 61
Sweeny John 714
Schenck Jos 619
Shattuck B B 635
Scholer C 75
Sanders Wm 91
Tartor M 180
Tandle Frederick 404
Thompson And 464
Thomas Wm 77
Trautgesser Jacob 246
Troutman Adam 600
Twiney John 123
Thompson Wm 42
Weeks L 621
Ullrich Jacob 802
Vaux Geo H 283
Vaneman Geo 41
Viereck Henry 349
Vogle Frederick 169
Voelker Jacob 84
Vance Hugh M 712
Vorglet Wm 811
Wietman Augt 93
Williams Isaac 151
Wallace Robt 15,810
Welker R 63
Wills Jno 9
Wolf B G 701
Wenzel Henry 16
Weller Jno M 193
Wagman Wm 282
Ward Thos 498
Wentzel John 37
Wehner G 133
Wagner E 79
Wolf B A 5,791
Weber John M 114
Worcester Thos 893
Wheeler Edwin 294
Wiegel Wm 115
Wentz Chas 101
Wurtzel M 293
Weidman Adam 71
Winters Abraham 652
Ward John 66
Winter Jno 36
Watt John 31
White Jos 379
Wetzel Peter [illegible]
Wolf John A 17,424
Watt Wm H 140
Walker George 171
Walker Loraine 100
Wescott W G 300
Walker John P 1,201
Walker Francis H 171
Wood Andrew 273
Williams Peter 350
Weigand Henry 273
Williams John 622
Wilmer George 60
Williams R 386
Wilcox A 235
Wills E B 282
Walsh M P 1,201
Walsh R F 1,201
Wenke Daniel 124
Walman Lewis 249
Woods Wm 387
Wilson Samuel 520
Weisell Francis 152
Weisell Joseph 283
Wyxell Anton 425
Yeager Peter [illegible]
Young John E 114
Yesger Geo 320
Young Wm 130
Zehener Peter 59
Zimmer Jacob 16
Zitman Andrew 299
Zetter Christopher 917

Total amount of tax in Div. No. 7 $47,892 79

Sub-Division No. 5—Collins, Liberty, Peebles, Plum, Wilkins, Penn and Patton Townships—Wm. N. Burchfield, Assistant Assessor.

Aiken Thomas 1,946
Aiken David Jr 4,665
Aiken David 644
Anjer J B 1,700
Armstrong Thos 696
Armstrong W K 115
Armstrong Wm 1,334
Alter Jacob 282
Alter John 246
Alter George 678
Aber John 232
Aber Z W 479
Anderson Jas 58
Alender John 716
Anderson Thos Jr 296
Albert Joseph [illegible]
Anderson G H 4,420
Aber James 269
Barton John 3,135
Bornman Jacob 60
Barb Richard 2,382
Bruce Elgin K 64
Bacon D 100
Bruce David O 865
Bryar James [illegible]
Burgess Mary Mrs [illegible]
Barnes Wm H [illegible]
Bissell Frank S 8,557
Bissell John 15,030
Bissell John g'rd'n 330
Bates Alex 19,432
Brown Thos 2,663
Beatty R C 663
Borland Thos H 456
Burchfield W W 1,437
Briggs Frederick 7,118
Burchfield Henry 153
Blackadon Isaac 102
Brinton S M 1,041
Beatty Wm 185
Beatty Samuel 257
Beatty John R 116
Black John R 259
Black John 583
Blake H 2,295
Boyce John 182
Boyd R H 163
Bell Thomas 10,323
Berry Geo A 57,875
Bassett J W 60
Bradley Alex 25,750
Beck Wm 500
Bobb Frank 342
Braun Bernard J 333
Bush Samuel 255
Barr Henry 352
Blackburn Wm 132
Butler J W 261
Bower John 44
Baker W D 71
Baughman John 252
Baughman W 100
Bradley Richard 240
Bowman Henry 715
Bayard J B & wife 919
Batchelor C W 21,304
Brown Wm H [illegible]
Burbank A J 1,738
Bier Frederick sr 486
Bier Frederick jr 584
Burchell Geo 511
Best John 273
Burgwin Hill 3,000
Burgwin H, agent 445
Boyd Eli 39
Carlisle J D 7,572
Crawford John 4,320
Carnegie Thos 25,122
Carnegie Andrew 38,750
Campbell Jos H 1,335
Chadwick Samuel 228
Cunliff Charles 2,809
Chaney Alex 192
Chaliant Henry R 595
Craighead F G 397
Clelland Samuel 259
Coon Samuel P 148
Coon David 220
Cook Thomas 290
Chislett John 1,971
Carothers J A 500
Carothers Jas jr 270
Clugston Calhoun 445
Creighton Alex 88
Cassiday Patrick 225
Carroll Thos M 495
Connor James 3,150
Carr Wm 24,739
Collins David 1,149
Cowan Wm 577
Curry James 127
Carothers James 473
Canfield John B 9,188
Chambers A 67,500
Dilworth Joseph 55,429
Duff F K 7,856
Dickson Robt 5,941
Devlin Jas S 812
Duncan John W 6,453
Denniston Wm H 595
Davis Robt (adm'r) 451
Donnelly Thos 27,046
Douglas S B 3,554
Dickey Samuel 570
Dunn John 97
Double Peter 284
Davis Elliott 329
Duff David 469
Duff Mary Mrs 365
Duff John 379
Dunning Wm 290
Doak J W 928
Davidson Samuel 173
Davidson Hugh 317
Davidson James 519
Duff Henry 111
Duff Morrow 310
Duff James 302
Dunning Thomas 213
Dougherty Adam 203
Douglas Thomas H 1,819
Dahlen Nicholas 227
Depay Moses 1,021
Duff Edward 11,279
Dennison Wm L 2,233
Dunbar Stephen 64
Deitrich George 122
Dean Henry 13,094
Denny Maria Mrs 645
Duff Samuel 279
Davidson Thomas 599
Dignam James 800
Endley Geo A 1,552
Elliott Robt W 35
Eurver James 385
Eurver John 180
English Thomas 126
Emloth John 276
Fahnestock B S 4,246
Fahnestock W B 1,789
Fahnestock B L 30,645
Finley George 1,298
Fondis Lewis 170
Ferson Oliver 566
Ferson Jas L 553
Faber Wm M 13,000
Fleming Robt 140
Ferguson Enoch 160
Furrer John 120
Fitzsimmons John 492
Forney Alfred 56
Fralich D H 4,889
Flower Geo K 119
Foster Henry B and
Kim Joseph 291
Keiso Jas Rev 100
Kunkle Leibbens 165
King Thomas 557
Kurth Joseph 604
Kurth Geo 571
Linn George 47
Linn Wm J 112
Lang Geo 290
Laufman P H 9,948
Lewis D W [illegible]
Lyon Jas B [illegible]
Lynch H J 9,270
Liggett John 1,345
Lippencott John 21,196
Laughlin H A 2,798
Little Joseph B 269
Little John Jr 288
Leukner Lewis 294
Linhart Jas B 343
Lanck Wm F Rev 3,710
Logan Hugh 325
Lee Caleb [illegible]
Ludwick Samuel 192
Lindsey Wm 421
Long Matthew 89
Lockhart Charles 98,924
Lindsey Thos W 785
Lea Richard Rev 400
Lusk Jno 149
McLaughlin Wade 166
Mitchell M B 249
Morrow John 479
Morrow H McDowell 160
Morrow James 672
McDowell Hiram 109
McKinney Samuel 146
McCully John 165
Muldoon Henry 458
Morrison John 211
McMasters Thomas 1,795
McCombs Joseph 622
McCombs Morris 950
Murdock W J 1,444
Metcalf O 5,490
Magee Christopher 1,037
McGowan P M 282
McElroy S B 31,920
Murdock John Jr 600
Major John 194
McClean Saml Jr 4,680
Murray James B 79,555
McFarland Mrs C 655
McJunken James 488
McCombs Henry [illegible]
McKain Wm 20
McClung S M 841
McJunkin Wm 419
McJunkin Alex 1,200
McLaughlin W H 164
Maguire James 3,796
McClean Charles 100
McLaughlin Jeremiah 34
McCready John 230
Miskimens Wm 780
McMath Robert 565
McConnell F B 2,019
McConnell Joseph 2,023
McIlvaine Rev W B 1,284
Mellon Thomas 4,195
McAdams Robert 191
Mellon John 4,049
McCandless Stephen 1,531
Macrum W C 1,991
Musgrave Benjamin 4,924
Mauer George 400
Mowrey Mrs Eliza 1,137
Mohler Adams 5,043
McClintock J R 110
McKelvy John 1,965
McKelvy James 1,798
McKee Thomas 325
McKinney Robt 53
McKee Geo 107
Mills Isaac 986
Milligan Robt 7,400
McCague Geo 2,910
McWilliams Elijah 322
McKee Geo 29
Montgomery Nath'l 271
McCauley John 242
McCutcheon Sam'l 26
McNally Patrick 413
Macfarlane J G 5,789
McKibber James 1,790
McIntosh John 605
Miller John 773
McKee Wm 700
Meyer Henry 288
McCully James 14,647
Miller Jacob 616
McKee Wm 814
McWilliams Geo 200
Negley Jas S 951
Negley Wm B 1,034
Newton Orrin 1,049
Nelson Sam'l D 2,793
Negley Daniel 2,410
Negley Sophia R 374
Negley Geo G 359
Negly B A Mrs 803
Negley John R 600
Nichols John 200
Norcross S G 385
Newmyer J S 11,540
Noullett John 339
Newell Jas K 891
Newell Hugh 307
Nauser Philip 223
Nunemaker L 650
O'Hara Michael 400
Orr T F 247
Orr Robt 9,784
Perchment John 1,289
Pennock Joseph 33,524
Pennock Isaac M 53,521
Paulson Chas 4,230
Pitcairn Alex 14,027
Pettit B F 788
Peebles Geo E 1,634
Phillips R B 4,074
Pfishner John 365
Peterson Lewis, jr 3,922
Parker John 1,434
Packer W S, trustees, 22,700
Park Thos 278
Pollock D H Rev 234
Patterson Jas 812
Patterson Wm C 75
Patterson T A 70
Patterson John 382
Rahm Ed 24,938
Renshaw John A 4,892
Richard Geo 230
Roup John 532
Rahausa Geo F 393
Richardson Henry 1,930
Reyenthaler Jno F 9,400
Ricketson Jno H 5,915
Redman Wm 1,850
Ramsey Allen 257
Rich Daniel 142
Ritter Joseph 155
Reiter Henry 458
Ritter Louis 312
Ralston James 664
Ritter Jacob 291
Scott John 3,398
Strabley Christof 186
Seibert Wm 275
Stewart Jno H 4,644
Stewart John 184
Spake Ephraim 755
Singer Geo Jr. 7,276
wife 913
Fock Geo 149
Fowler John 342
Finney Robert 6,565
Fry Samuel 477
Fulton J G Rev 95
Foster John J 286
Findley Rev Sam'l 198
Folger Frederick 163
Gilchrist Joseph 8,898
Gauster Joseph 163
Graham Jos 1,573
Graff O L 39,647
Gracie John 9,400
Gress A H 2,088
Gangwisch Jno 3,170
Guthrie John B 2,036
Grier W W 378
Grier Isabella W 317
Glendenning Chas 153
Graham Christop'r 153
Gill Isaac N A [illegible]
Garrison Abraham 22,776
Garrison A (guard.) 2,155
Gilmore James 236
Giles John 351
Gordon Alex 11,300
Gordon F M 1,659
Grine Henry 271
Grey James 247
Grady Martin 539
Garden Wm A 1,361
Gilmore Francis 127
Greer J M 134
Gestiner H 622
Galway D R 2,690
Holmes David 785
Herron John B 1,648
Hess Christian 1,235
Humbert George W 247
Hill Joseph H 3,469
Hill Jas (guard.) 1,783
Hailman Casper 214
Hays Michael 24
Hartman Jacob 260
Hitchcock L P, agt. 1,556
Hart N F 5,705
Hullikin Jas F 825
Howard Lydia 1,219
Howard Abner W 15,102
Hanna James P 29,165
Holmes John K 634
Haller John 292
Harbaugh Springer 20,048
Hailman George W 14,688
Hailman C A Mrs 466
Hartley R H 6,343
Hugus Paul 7,000
Hughes Thomas 2,003
Hughes Edward 249
Hughey Joseph 324
Hershey John 1,457
Hershey Christian 292
Hays Jas B Jr 8,116
House George 240
House John I 9,400
Hastings J M Rev 331
Haven W S 21,254
Householder John 417
Hawkins Wm G 515
Hawkins W G guard 1,695
Henning Matthew 1,890
Henning Samuel 464
Harrison George 481
Hunter Joseph Rev 600
Hazlett Leslie 69
Hanna William 3,799
Heziep Joseph B 2,000
Haymaker Wm N 331
Hay Joseph 118
Hoeveler C 1,954
Huff Joseph 3,344
Hammill James 757
Herman John 78
Hampton Moses 1,917
Hampton John H 5,742
Jones J H 10,589
Johnston William 2,145
Jones Dezmont [illegible]
Jamieson John A 450
Johnston Charles B [illegible]
Johnston Daniel R 156
Johnston John 260
Jackson S H 336
Jordan R A 176
Johnston George 302
Jack R H 1,141
Jamison Thomas [illegible]
Johnston Wm F 238
Jamison Thos J 98
Johnson Wm 27
Kirkwood R 113
Kindig Francis 94
Kelly James 1,300
Kirkpatrick Allen 9,828
Kuhns Daniel 100
King Jas S 1,027
Kelly Archibald 1,024
Kiernan Peter [illegible]
King Alexander 7,300
Seeley C B 2,270
Sprague Peter 333
Sinsabaugh Rev H 51
Saint James G 1,736
Semple Mrs M G 4,318
Scott John P 4,400
Sheirman Michael 394
Smit Peter 108
Scott Mrs Sarah 1,670
Scott Thos jr 1,636
Stewart D A 65,353
Spahr Lemuel 1,390
Stewart John H 2,924
Smith Roland H 2,240
Sellers F A 158,758
Slatsper Feliciana 1,262
Seif Philip 217
Seibert Charles 270
Strotoff Henry 206
Smith Capt Wm 24,884
Scully Wm O'H 2,723
Succop Ernest 1,000
Scott James, adm'r 941
Semple John 326
Stoner A 640
Swissheim James 357
Sheaffer John 68
Strathern Thomas 1,187
Schayer Sol Jr 5,912
Smith Geo A 242
Shank A J 83
Stotler Emanuel 253
Stotler Emanuel Jr 518
Staley Jacob 229
Stoner Joseph 226
Stoner Christian 1,447
Snively Emanuel 263
Stotler H B 88
Stotler Holy Mrs 306
Sampson John 262
Schever Henry 187
Smith Alex 12
Smith Dill A 838
Scully J D 1,931
Sharpe James 33
Sharpe George 199
Sharpe Wm 143
Sharpe Robert 18
Stewart John S 484
Stewart Thos W 773
Shaw William 62
Shaw David 596
Snodgrass Matthew 68
Scott Joseph 119
Sterrett James P 3,012
Sanderson Thomas 412
Sherwin John 377
Torrens Finley 1,042
Torrens Joseph 3,000
Totten Robert C 21,731
Tweddle H W C 4,905
Tomlinson Joseph 2,403
Thompson Moore and wife 783
Tim John W 2,437
Thompson W Mc [illegible]
Thompson John 616
Tilbrook William 139
Tilbrook Andrew 407
Toohill Michael 564
Tafel L O 307
Taylor Matthew 36
Telford Annie E 170
Tamer Saml 83
Tomer John Jr 264
Tomer John 236
Tibby James 1,486
Tucker Jno D 16
Vandevoort Robt 2,258
Vandevoort Benj F 2,400
Van Gorder Frank 1,362
Warmcastle Chas A 380
Woodwell Jos 13,422
Woodwell Wm K 3,144
Wells Chas F 630
Wilson Robt 666
White Geo R 4,238
Woolslayer Wm 176
Weaver Robt 1,064
Witmer Willis 100
Wightman Thos 3,823
Wilkins William 2,986
Widmeyer L 200
Wernet Francis A 956
Wiley Wm 274
Watson James 900
Wills William 11,647
Woodwell Jas W 4,011
Woods Joseph 99
White James 124
Wilson George 314
Wilson H M 204
Wilson Francis 107
Will Christian 100
Woodrow John 141
Young Geo M 880
Zimmerman Wm 329

Total am't tax $183,703 11

Division No. 8, Including the Townships of Mifflin, Baldwin, Lower St. Clair, and the Borough of East Birmingham—Assistant Assessor, Merrick Munson.

Anlap Francis 207
Abus Peter 1,517
Alms Andrew 108
Augustine John H 78
Abbott Wm 266
Abbott Henry 892
Ambler Isaac 245
Altmyer Geo 426
Andra Paul 248
Abbot Reuben 134
Arunsburg Jno 100
Averbeck Theodore 100
Alt Nicholas 211
Ammon August 1,000
Amberburgh Andy 258
Arnholtz Wm 293
Alt Wm 78
Alt C 412
Aulenbaucher Jacob 250
Abbot Frederick 25
Aber Lewis 83
Appelton Thos 159
Amney Fritz 100
Adams Mrs M J 178
Apul Henry 100
Alson Robt S 670
Anan Martin 130
Adams Wm 412
Ammen Peter 88
Ammen John 125
Armstrong W C 160
Boggs Wm 6,565
Burt Joseph 285
Bridenger Coon 216
Blame Edward 100
Baker George 96
Best Adam 209
Beals Peter 207
Braddock Saml 60
Bedel Eban 76
Blackburn O H P 2,000
Berger Henry 128
Baker George 213
Barnes John 93
Briggs Thomas 19,750
Berns Jacob 99
Bennett Wm 90
Brady Peter 150
Bennett Daniel 511
Brehm Andy 91
Barry Jacob 212
Bader Jacob 52
Butzler Thos 55
Bur John 76
Brunder Jacob 28
Benton John 618
Braun John 78
Brounder Nic 58
Brees Benj 97
Napper Henry 66
Blyth T J 1,058
Brick Peter 78
Best Geo W 286
Brunder Jacob 30
Behner Wm 175
Beunsdorf Fred 679
Buchner Christ 224
Bissell Gottlieb 264
Brunder Michael 327
Bohmer Fred'k 100
Buchner Chas 100
Brown Jas 161
Bissell Barney 160
Begal Chas 347
Bufurd Jno 193
Brunder Christ 225
Brunder John 160
Bardesly Wm 371
Blakely Jas 203
Sigley N J [illegible]
Baker Peter [illegible]
Briggs Martin [illegible]
Beek Wm [illegible]
Batchold Crist [illegible]
Beryer John 500
Belletter Lewis 1,074
Burghard Wm 41
Best Charles 40
Barry W H 100
Baker Henry 389
Bankard Jas P [illegible]
Bryce John 2,236
Bittner Peter 474
Burlip Henry 111
Berkheiser Thos 473
Baylor Lorenz 7
Bryer James 4,162
Beer John 100
Bryce R D 2,000
Bargesser Geo 20
Bates S A 421
Bonner C 100
Brown John 2,000
Baldwin E F [illegible]
Bishop James 718
Bruden Felix 241
Blank John 329
Baldwin Daniel 96
Brown Jas 155
Blank Thos 145
Brophy Thos 376
Bracy W C 151
Boyer Jacob 100
Barnehardy Nic 247
Bakewill C 458
Cox Thomas 179
Calhoun James 332
Carnes John 272
Cherry James 332
Clinkner Martin 711
Charles Wm 324
Cox Wm 318
Carothy Jos 680
Cole Jacob 49
Crump Stephen 16,026
Cole Henry 377
Church Mathias 196
Corran Wm 544
Cooley Samuel [illegible]
Craig Rob't G 72
Curry I Findley 1,125
Carline Jacob 169
Carney And C 501
Coats Wm 91
Cuthbert Stanley 1,980
Cuthbert S L 1,887
Conrad Charles 338
Conrad Peter 333
Cole James 140
Carson J A H 2,153
Conrad Jno jr 278
Campbell Terrence 7,682
Calhoun David K 107
Camp Ephraim 1,214
Campbell Matthew 702
Church Mellon 1,287
Campbell Jacob 654
Camp Benj 241
Coleman John 344
Cane Henry 212
Carrick Thos 491
Cook M C 397
Chambers Thos 382
Dunshee J W 670
Dravo John F 25,000
Daust Henry 67
Denson Peter 256
Dewalt Jacob 389
Devlin John F 415
Davis Rees 449
Dryer Wm 145
Davis J B 687
Douglass Witherow 587
Digby Wm agent 1,085
Detrick John 256
Dell Jacob 227
Deal David 288
Dewalt Adam 288
Dewalt David 240
Dilworth George W 15,303
Dilworth Wm 732
Dorring Andrew 166
Demage Jos 209
Drier Henry 119
Dishler Anthony 28
Duckworth Wm 282
Donohoe Henry 476
Davidson Thos 700
Dash Jos 106
Dressell Jacob 1,500
Davison George 518
Davis David 323
Donley Samuel 184
Disworth Crist 50
Davis W P 484
Demmil Henry 182
Dewalt Peter 35
Duncan B S 4,302
Diver Michael 93
Dixon Henry 615
Derr Nich 301
Emory David 336
Emory John 223
Ewing Robert 185
Ewing Wm 220
Ewen John 259
Evans Wm 437
Escher Jos 119
Epping Henry 803
Erney Anthony 1,021
Euker Jos 474
Engel John 887
Eisenhart Christ 401
Evens Mary 131
Eckels Andy 447
Enman John 447
Ena Michael 91
Ellis Barney 1,000
Eichenbaugh Wm 30
Ellis Wm 39
Erbe Barthel 365
Eilu Philip 135
Evans Enoch 1,683
Espy Gustavus 422
Eckert Michael 346
Eckbreht Henry 422
Engel Charles 298
Ernwine Michael 46
Erney Joseph 437
Fleckstone Thos 100
Feld Crist 200
Hope John 40
Harvey Jas 57
Hess Paul 22
Hart John 136
Hunter Wm M 326
Hickman Jacob 120
Hope T C 50
Hays Abijah 3,602
Hilton Geo 38
Horning Jacob 623
Hunter Absalom 128
Huffman Jno 59
Hays Jacob 3,633
Horning Jno 126
Hunter Jno 157
Huffan J D 205
Hicks George 200
Hartz Jacob 600
Hughs Pate 157
Hamp Fredk 840
Hahn Henry 125
Harvey Chas 26
Happer John 225
Hogel Francis S 207
Halpein Wm 330
Haid Geo 154
Hickey Robert 115
Hitzer Conrad 1,081
Hetzer Jno A 136
Hayes Jacob 202
Huffman Simon 26
Huffman Ephraim 301
Hass August 380
Hass William 251
Hall Henry 225
Hughey Wm 114
Hardsher Edward 229
Horn Wm 212
Hughs John 511
Hemer Anthony 217
[illegible] 207
Heisel Jno P 220
Haffminster Geo 76
Heavy Timothy 92
Hope R 38
Hogan Edward 540
Hauch Ernest 148
Hahn Jacob 131
Hern Christ 230
Hebank Henry 212
Hartman Jos 151
Hugus Jos W [illegible]
Henninger Geo 66
Hammel Allen 57
Herman Peter 445
Harr Jacob 66
Healy Thos 315
Heppy Sylvester 50
Hogan Jno F 96
Hull Sebastian 377
Heberlain Christ 17
Haugh Robert 166
Hirsel Jacob 155
Huffman Jno 167
Heisberger F A Rev 209
Hartner Nic 96
Hood Chas 435
Haberman Peter 3,051
Irwin James 30
Irwin Joseph 111
Ihnsen J [illegible]
Irwin John 166
Jones Walter [illegible]
Jackson Thos 135
Irwin Jos 205
Jones Wm G 348
Jordon Wm 136
Jack Murphey M 148
Jones Alex 200
Jones Timothy 248
Jones A W 238
Irwin Wm 258
Irwin Sam 328
Jones James 321
Jones Jonah 125
Jarrah J N 334
Jones Wm 250
Jones Samuel 96
Jotte Chas 120
Ihnsin D 4,345
Jones Geo W 3,400
Johns Thomas 156
James John 146
Jeremy John 53
Kohe Abraham 211
Kuhlbunch Andy 688
Kupp Chas 100
Kneedler Jacob 400
Klunk Henry 150
Kerel F 201
Kuhle Wm 547
Kapp George 52
Knox Jeremiah 11,000
Kapp Fredk 1,000
Kneedler C 175
Knowlson Rich 1,651
Keenon Geo 162
Kirk Geo 24
Kuhlman Wm 304
Kurtz Nicholas 25
Krouse Martin 181
Krouse Michael 167
Krup John 270
Kreig Michael 409
Kemmelt Henry 279
Kauf Adam 446
Kalman Crist 1,634
Kline Nicholas 274
Kreiderwise Liphart 157
Kirsh Jacob 349
Kneib Frantz 190
Keselbach Fred 167
Kinzler Anthony 650
Kline Chas 133
Kelley Thos 410
Kaufman Leonard 432
Krumm Jacob 105
Kimble Jno W 145
Knapp George 736
Kukhart Philip 179
Keeling Jos 6,257
Kibe Louis 1,402
Keeting Pat 220
Kreps Bernhard 231
Kestner Michael 277
Kocker Peter 87
Keller Nicholas 2,665
Kinney Thos J 5,742
Kelly Thos 114
Kell Jacob 401
Knox Joseph 41
Karver Henry 40
Kennedy Jas 181
Knaupp Michael 280
Knape Lewis 250
Kiehner Philip 457
Kall Fred 222
Kline Christ 286
Kline Peter 481
Kemmler John 548
Kark Charles 317
Kramer John 225
Lewis Josiah 407
Lysle Thompson 3,061
Lynn John 333
Lynn John 200
Loyd David 723
Large Andy 289
Law James 552
Lantz Matthew 484
Law Samuel 486
Lampe Wm 200
Llewelem Wm 59
Lung John 117
Linhart Saml 158
Liebeck Geo 246
Long Jonathan 499
Lawrence Chas 229
Long Alex 785
Linn Fred 200
Lightner Andy 412
Lippler Henry 618
Long John 258
Larimer Jno 301
Lapp'e Body 403
Langenfeld Jno 84
Lipp Henry 331
Linhart Wilkins 2,320
Lintner John 42
Lang John 245
Lintner Fred 1
Lewis Saml 8,000
Laughner Hiram 319
Lavake Henry 47
Laughlin Solomon 2,051
Lyons Wm 592
Lapp Cyrus 855
Labbetrice Jno 293
Lindsley Saml 180
Lohnert Ludwig 39
Lips Christopher 161
Lehberger Peter 856
Lippert Jno A 238
Ladner Nicholas 258
Marker Fred 144
Marker Jos 134
Missen Geo 286
Missen David 75
Magin Jos 279
Means Jas 273
Maims Geo 229
Miller Lewis 367
Miller Jno 228
Morgan Jas 832
Mowerly John 228
Morton J B 210
Miller Philip J 224
Mason Jas 242
Martin J A 320
May Jacob 66
Montooth Jackson 1,146
Miller Jno 166
Mass Henry 42
Moore Wm 261
Moore Jas 56
Miller J P 148
Metcalf Thos 248
Monroe E B 477
Frantz John 400
Fennell Geo 104
Fleming David 260
Fortune Wm 442
Fisher Geo N 350
Fingll Henry 79
Fleckenstine Leonard 370
Fisher John G 300
Feell John 211
Fawcett Thos 210,162
Fisher Geo L 120
Fisher Philip 43
Fisher J R 56
Frank Wm 5,861
Forster Wm 487
Fisher Stephen 2,162
Felding Geo A 1,275
Flesher George 270
Flaus Peter 422
Fleming Jos 115
Fleckling Charles 214
Ferguson W M 391
Fanks Wm 391
Fickerson Francis 405
Fronhovser Crist 301
Flowers John 137
Frobe Valentine 200
Fagens Barnhart 136
Fisher John 468
Francis J K (adm'r) 8,307
Fleeker August 314
Fay Nicholas 365
Franks Samuel 668
Finney Thos 60
Forgie Agnes Mrs 463
Forster Thos 463
Fagan Martin 414
Garnahan Barna 33
Giles James 130
Guin Jonathan 43
Gross Peter 2,061
Grimes Wm 358
Gibson R P 95
Goldstrasin Conrad 2,000
Guttal Geo 111
Griffith David 105
Getz John 275
Griffeh John 229
Guthrie Wm 184
Green Wm 151
Good Louis 451
Griffen Samuel 1,038
Goodwin Terence 12
Goldbatch Geo 1,200
Gibe John 334
Grim Philip 260
Gehrone Jno 138
Grierson Wm 219
Gibson S C 16
Grove Samuel 621
Georon Jacob 597
Galt John 1,241
Garb Jacob 488
Gayer George 620
Graham Andy 368
Garity Jno 518
Genzelich Henry 198
Gue Jacob D 171
Groseglass Wm 222
Greiner Fido 19
Gorman Edward 206
Gramer Jno 18
Hanger Anthony 1,534
Hass Valentine 22
Harwig Geo 1,000
Hodgson Wm 9,088
Holt Adam 345
Hargerty Jas 18
Harold Nicholas 266
Huggart W O 5,636
Horner Thos D 17,115
Haenil John 321
Hunter David 733
Hays Abraham 6,650
Howard Andy 624
Hillam Jno 867
Hugo Jno Adam [illegible]
Harrold Wm [illegible]
Powell John 104
Patterson Robt 800
Porter Jno 9
Porter James 118
Patterson I T 147
Pluppert Jno 57
Prayor Jas M 213
Provost Watson 500
Pollock David 313
Pifleeger Michael 130
Parker Elijah 216
Perry Thos 365
Pack John 375
Pack Conrad 296
Fitz Nicholas 26
Perry David 468
Price Walter W 316
Pack Nicholas 258
Pastorious Jno 564
Phillips Jno O 4,192
Plank Leonard 101
Paul Nicholas 140
Pastorious Jno 2,319
Pierce P H 500
Pierce Stephen 978
Phillips Peter 26
Pate Matthew 729
Penny James 110
Phillips Mary O 2,630
Peter Geo 110
Page John H jr 579
Rese Evan 2,687
Ross Wm 344
Rahl Wm 192
Rothleader Philip 38
Rossman Jos 1,066
Rossman Wm 500
Rittiger John 180
Rosser Wm 77
Ruhl Henry 200
Ruhl Charles 213
Roth Michael 287
Robinson R B 3,099
Reitigat Nic 61
Renna Wm 52
Rugar August 49
Rectawald Nic 439
Ruse John I 290
Rasbelt Michael [illegible]
Rea William 25,065
Roafing John 414
Ray Frank 228
Renne Wm 459
Reese David P 341
Raunchweinder P 40
Romala Jno 33
Rook Valentine 258
Roswell John 122
Roberts Frank M 487
Rennick Philip 601
Rumold John 76
Ringeisen George 298
Ritter Henry 386
Rier Jacob 500
Reno Peter 102
Ringbsell And 1,019
Riley Mathers 604
Redman John W 4,564
Risher Daniel 6,885
Rutung Jno 102
Rolland Evans 282
Rung Chas 320
Robinson Harvey 1,026
Ridley Robert 101
Richards Wm 79
Ruslin John 862
Reister Gottlieb 189
Rankin Wm 202
Risha Jno C 18,553
Roofing Jacob 618
Ruth James 20
Risher Dan'l jr 16,066
Russell Wm 133
Reese Wm [illegible]
Rockwell [illegible]
Rhodes A S 539
Royal Robert 60
Rohm Phillip 180
Robson John 2,000
Rodgers M 439
Rodgers Pat 200
Rodgers C 628
Risher J D 4,032
Rawmold Jno 300
Schultz C J 2,500
Snyder N H 146
Schlemantel P 175
Schell John 42
Schepherd Henry 575
Slocum B C 160
Schmalzweld Jno 23
Schutch Jacob 313
Schuring David 65
Scheman John 888
Schiffler Wm 313
Stricker Peter 218
Snyder Peter 12
Shelsterbach Wil 190
Schell Joseph 600
Schaap Gust 607
Speer John 500
Saunders Jas E 797
Sankey Frances 835
Sneisons Anthony 727
Schutte Frank 350
Shook Levi 732
Smith A C 796
Slocum Geo E 511
Soda Frank 1,145
Smith Mathias 487
Shaler Louis 200
Surrett Wm B 450
Stingel Geo 1,002
Stochm Lorenz 484
Stillench John 133
Sunkey Wm 705
Sunkey Thos 729
Spooner Geo P 96
Seifenth Jno 152
Sexton Philip 101
Scherer Peter 332
Soler Joseph 622
Saner Adam 80
Smith Thos 49
Schany Martin 190
Stock Paul 216
Saffel Peter 200
Smith John 87
Sines Chas 150
Sipe Adolph 447
Shuler Harman 200
Sory John 508
Schukey Daniel 400
Sayfoot Philip 139
Schill Emmanuel 107
Shargo G M 210
Shargo Stephen 125
Smith C B M 5,115
Spineweber Jacob 213
Shineweber Nic 416
Staub John 103
Snead Robert 410
Stein Matthew 177
Stahn John 256
Smith F M 358
Soun Philip 450
Shuster Jacob 321
Speicher Philip 329
Schaffer Martin 453
Schaffer Adam 682
Smith Ludwig 301
Snyder Lorentz 370
Snyder Adam 132
Martin Nicholas 472
Messner Jacob 215
Martin Wm 98
Miller Wm 172
Moonshine Aug 300
Mosser John 268
Miller Martin 99
Miller Nic 218
Meyer Geo 578
Moore John 124
Mahler Marcus 43
Michel Christopher 43
Mathews John 455
Murphy Jno 238
Mahler Jos 540
Miller Thos 417
Myer Wm 126
Makany Peter 144
Mahler Wm 44
Murray Thos 376
Moritzon Chas 364
Mills Ezakel 581
Myers Jos 509
May John 385
Mishill Jno 1,000
Meyer Jno 519
Moonshine Wm 300
Metz Jacob 390
Marsh Henry 250
Mittenzweey Wm 4,845
Moody Christopher 180
Maughan Robt 372
Miller W W Dr 722
Mulveny Mrs E 900
Munball John 30,150
Mangham Wm 218
McFarland Frank 51
McClurg Thos 573
McManus Thos 263
McMillen Jno S 3,808
McClary John 75
McKee John 68
McGowan John 159
McClure Richard 1,370
McClure Abdil 2,926
McDonough H 270
McAllister Archy 203
McNulty James 288
McGibony James 102
McSwiggins James 582
McGarey John 290
McSwiggen Arthur 153
McRoberts John 655
Neeble John 22
New Casper 654
Nall Christ 67
Nau Staphel 192
Neel Hiram 537
Neel John F 587
Nix Conrad 393
Noble Wm jr 948
Noble Wm G 669
Nape Henry 213
Nusser John 1,000
Nicholas Martin 81
Nill Dionicus [illegible]
Nichols Joshua [illegible]
Nigh John 3,350
Nolt Fred 381
Nester Keyton 12
Nirk Fred 400
Nebil Jos 185
Nichols Wm 690
Nichol John 143
Neald Eli 579
Oliver Wm 616
Oliver Robert 345
Ott Peter [illegible]
Oldshee Wm 235
Ortman John H 273
Oxenutz Andy 161
Osmull Gottleib 60
O'Neil Neil 384
Overinger Jacob 201
Ott Jacob 1,500
Obinger Jacob 264
Onerritter Henry 379
Stimer Nicholas 563
Stackhouse Geo 821
Strickel Jacob 288
Schuck Phillip 357
Schuck John 134
Schook John 323
Snyder Jacob 42
Stoppel John 437
Simon Adam 124
Shutters Henry 18
Smith Wm F 628
Schaub Geo 553
Sickman Joel 286
Stewart James 289
Saddler Adam 519
Scott Thomas 729
Schouph Crist 254
Snyder Peter 496
Stein Nicholas 734
Stone Wm 29,000
Sharp Thomas 801
Sharp Thos W 59
Stipes Henry 245
Sutten Warren 138
Sosh Michael 212
Serien David 439
Snodruss Jas 300
Smith Samuel 91
Smith Abraham 81
Spettle Wm 1,002
Slitter Mathias 393
Swartwelder N O 35
Spinember Frank 2,162
Smith Wm 276
Sosh Jno 221
Stockton Val 310
Trautman Daniel 399
Trautman Peter 116
Thomas Robert 265
Taylor Robert 85
Thaup Wm 189
Tike Frank 425
Timmell Wm 148
Thilld George 108
Thomas Evans 457
Tieman Ludwig 271
Thomas James 464
Trapp Valentine 255
Trumbur George 636
Thomas David W 632
Taylor John 355
Tuman W D 340
Uppeman Chas 976
Ubinger Jno 162
Uppeman Jno 539
Flam Jos J 510
Uttley Richard 215
Vaux Jos 17
Vanner Thos 235
Vanner Joseph [illegible]
Vanneya L 800
Vandegrift W K 11,653
Walker Wm 266
Whiteman Wm 536
Williams Wm 769
Watson John 830
Watkins Isaac 346
Wakefield J W 400
West Matthew H 835
Wilson Robert 446
Woodford Richd 184
Wilson David 611
Williams Jno 500
Wilkinson Saml 47
Walsencraft I 148
Woods Wm 539
Wallace Jas 35
Waggoner Adam 226
Ward Wm 185
Wilson James 6,742
Welser Wm 296
Welser Henry 332
West Chas K 160
Wosley Jno 14
Watkin Wm 631
Walsley David 87
Wilson Thos 219
Westketar Nic 1,171
West Lowry H 315
Welsby Rodger 225
Watkins D H 282
Waggoner Jno 282
Worth Fritz 160
Williams David 184
Watson Jas F 51
Willeck Jno 587
Wissner Peter 175
Wilmot W G 500
Walters Geo 500
Watson Jos 195
Wild Matthew 492
Wintzell J 303
Witterstine F 170
Welsh Wm 56
Wilbert Peter 210
Wooling Louis 262
Wilbert Jacob 400
Wilbert Adam 314
Whitaker James 678
Wetzgell Bluelip 416
Weinhernier Crist 502
Wolf Nic 592
Winter Adam 850
Weinheirnier Phil 388
Weigel Fred 349
Watkins John 364
Wilbert John 800
Winterhaller Tobias 569
Wharten Mrs O 1,997
Walker John F 100
Winter John W 369
Wentzell Jno A 29
Wehling Frantz 181
Wallisch Michael 125
Weyman Adam 206
Williams W F 1,114
Wintmyer James 540
Wolf J G 488
Wharton O F 2,094
Wigham Hiram 5,178
Ward Jacob 100
Wood George L 78
Watterson Louis 667
Wolf Jno 487
Ward Michael 1,550
Windeknecht Mart 198
Werling Daniel 511
Williams D C 2,545
Wharton C 2,289
Wilson Jos 3,580
Walton Jos 232,553
Whiteman Thos 390
Young Conrad 241
Young Jos 176
Young Wm 491
Young Fred 261
Yeek Jacob 289
Young Wm 200
Yeltick Geo 863
Young Jno 205
Zeller Phillip 708
Zell Jno 504
Zeller Louise 419
Zeller John 336
Zeller Chas 674
Zeller Theodore 1,264
Ziller John 89
Zehfuss Henry 252

Total amount of tax for Division No. 8, $105,695 51

Sub-Division No. 12—Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Wards—Bennett Lake, Assistant Assessor.

Anderson A A 350
Atkinson James 819
Ammon G W 41
Armor D M 191
Arnox W S 81
Algeo C C 1,570
Adams L H 725
Armstrong Wm 74
Ahl William 328
Arthurs George 533
Aiken John 1,197
Ammon John 23
Auglach Charles 27
Allen John 152
Allen Wm B 233
Adams S 915
Able William 129
Atkinson James M 563
Able Charles 891
Allen Edward 889
Algoe H 282
Blarr W 232
Brady S T 2,300
Brinkerman B 15
Barbour John K 186
Boyd Samuel 43
Barr James P 8,950
Beckett John 453
Bechtold E 1,520
Baker Thos W 653
Barnhill Wm 12,129
Breed Richard D 4,571
Barbour James B 546
Blanchard L J 852
Barbour Thos J 210
Byrne Benjamin 136
Butler H M 197
Buchta N 16
Burns C 11
Boyle H M 1,740
Bihler A 69
Best H 151
Bates H 24
Boyd J 1,262
Biven R S 3,971
Burk P 168
Barker A 251
Baer C C 1,040
Bigley J 261
Birkowitz L 225
Lang J S 200
Loomis L 81
Laurant J R 417
Loy James 144
Loughridge J 1,243
Lauffman W 3,659
Logan S 463
Lyons Jas 8,535
Linn W 922
Lindsay Jas 151
Long S A 2,500
Langray J D, admr 817
Langray J D 4,358
Lewis J T 1,912
Lang W F 15,961
Lee And 5,520
Leech W W 456
Low W R 669
Little J 896
Little T J 237
Maloney W 4,418
Moseland W C 3,073
Meyran C 9,836
Mellon J 4,772
Mellon H 108
Malone P 689
Morningstar B 95
Moore J 6
Moorhead 1,571
Merz A 722
Marshall R 130
Mills A B 216
Manns F 36
Moorhead T T 216
Maloney T 253
Mytos H 188
Miller W G 194
Meklenberg C 354
Mullen W 2,585
Mayhood S 31
Mears S 146
Mason J M 639
Marlen Thos 31
Montgomery J 457
Moorhead J K 65,210
Martin J S 135
Manning J 225
Malverhill T 7,593
May C W 619
Marthens A F 3,251
Bast William 146
Bell John 1
Bauer C 500
Blackmore S J 111
Bradt George W 248
Birney Thomas 3,258
Blake T J 252
Books Richard 223
Brickell D Z 32,809
Best H 234
Brickell Wm B 6,676
Berkmier Aug 12
Beetold H 140
Bradley C 223
Brown James T 397
Bay Charles 227
Backoffen J G 190
Bender W J 293
Bower G P 96
Barr J B 846
Best John A 46
Brisban J 50
Brady J S 1,280
Brandsetter G 246
Bauer S 165
Bauer C F 1,873
Burns And 147
Bruce David 161
Barkley S 1,150
Barkley J 190
Burns J M 1,445
Black Alex 201
Butler J A 1,001
Bender J C 49
Bindley J C 1,339
Blicker John 138
Blackmore Jas 4,617
Bier H 96
Brush J M 8,258
Cook Robt 16
Culp Wm 1,991
Chapman L 612
Cochran D B 708
Clark Geo W 5,496
Curry Wm 2,389
Cook S 350
Crage H 2,185
Campbell John S 1,946
Cochran C C 422
Charles A 392
Campbell J 1,662
Coleman W M 175
Culgan E W 937
Collingwood W 950
Cook T 488
Coursin I N 888
Childs B G 368
Cheshut D D 5,391
Coyle John 250
Cowart Robert 2,900
Cowart Matt 1,440
Chambers J B 690
Conrad J G 615
Chambers J 40
Camp H E 949
Cittey S B 283
Chambers D M 116
Cunningham S 163
Cargo Robt 296
Christy J M 1,547
Campbell Robt 2,000
Chester George 329
Clos Chas F 1,671
Cooper John 3,312
Caskey S 661
Clark C L 400
Colten C 1,890
Davis R S 3,348
Diven J P 80
Dipper Jos 259
Donnellon J 560
Dithridge Ed 4,400
Dithridge E D 29,200
Dithridge W 255
Dickson W W 428
Day Danl 21
Dawson J L 263
DeHam F 1,360
Davitt J W 859
Dodge J B 217
Dittler J H 488
Donnelson R 727
Diven W 397
Dressel L 1,374
Duncan J F 688
Dravo J S 100
Dunseath W G 1,592
Dietchrick E 1,265
Duff G J 11,243
Dillow J 291
Darragh J 723
Davis L E 290
Dunlevy J B 2,178
Devlin E J 600
Dittler J F 29
Devore W H 267
Dewrose G 1,263
Devin B 98
Dodds W C 557
Day J F 4,675
Davitt J C 576
Douglas W 3,554
Dillin L 1,500
Eversmon F 200
Epley J 68
Evins J J 130
Eichenlaub P 232
Elliott J C 466
Ewing A T 150
Eckerman G 17
England J 310
Eichenlaub F 65
Evins O E 326
Estep E 125
Eisick J 649
Erskine H 42
Ems L 11
Everson R 61
Estep E J 289
Eichbaum W 536
Everson W H 39,691
Elben Clem B [illegible]
Eddy S T 527
Elliott V G 623
Ewing T T 588
Edwards Robert 521
Elder Marton 774
Eickert C 123
Evens Wm 300
Fritz J 363
Flinn J 116
Freeman W 3,636
Farley Jas 63
Fawcett D 2,545
Frew Alex 151
Forster C 256
Fox Jacob 352
Fox John 516
Fox John 629
Findley J 389
Fritag A 237
Forner J N 335
Fletcher John 90
Friend E H 230
Flack S 175
Flinn Robt 117
Finnen Robert 599
Frankneecht Chas 101
Floyd Wm 5,800
Flath H 73
Foule W E 400
Fenesy Jas 84
Frievogel M 295
Flack J P 28
Floyd S B 930
Floyd Jno 7,000
Fundersmith S 234
Fackner J D 1,195
Fromer Martin 16
Frauhauf Jn Ed [illegible]
Feerst J 325
Fraker J M 1,535
Frisby R B [illegible]
Graham J [illegible]
Good F 167
Gracy F L 240
Greenlee Wm 89
Galbraith Jas 710
Gillespie Ch 822
Goodwin F 560
Graham J B 99
Grierson J C 711
Gerlfuss H R 1,255
Graham J 49
Gorber L 49
Gwynne W A 130
Green Geo 14
Grier F 562
Gallagher Wm 233
Getty A G 3,491
Gormley J 10
Gardner Jas 5,163
Gepenthein C P 283
Graham J B 4,900
Graham J M 188
Glass John 3,390
Gillies C 82
Geed P 578
Gormley W R 340
Gray S 1,663
Geist F H 910
Grever B 80
Godfrey E B 1,400
Hartman J 5,830
Herr Henry 439
Hill S A 6,209
Hogan A J 5,874
Hughes S 238
Harris J 185
Hisely J 231
Hubley G 602
Hopper A B 277
Hoobler D S 390
Hall D A 1,234
Hoover W 92
Hawkins R W 681
Hoyle D P 63
Hagan G 84
Hughes J R 3,438
Haslett G M 11,792
Hanauer M 1,831
Hunnicut B B 90
Hawkins W G, estate of D Shaffer 1,027
Hagerman W 8
Haley H 87
Hart W K 7,557
Hagerman H 1,100
Hardie J 167
Hunnings J 56
Hill R 857
Hurd Henry 37
Hansell J 152
Hays J B 156
Hembold Otto 1,241
Hugheo J 156
Hesman J 146
Hilkie L 11
Herman P 81
Hill Thomas 1,015
Hoch J M 379
Hopper J 294
Hultz D C 669
Hunter Jas 101
Hardie A 182
Heiser C 4,609
Hunker P H 1,267
Holmes D C 659
Harper J A 1,702
Happe V 291
Harper John C 369
Hill Jas 6,170
Haslett W B 13,632
Horner Simpson 43,392
Hamilton Geo 382
Harper John 6,399
Hauton T 68
Hamilton J L 31
Hubbard S P 88
Hawdon W 180
Hill A J 21
Ingels Thos 233
Irwin J W 51
Illig F 1,073
Jones R K 58
Jope J W 238
Jope G W 448
James D 3
Junghaus Aug 223
Jinkins J 140
Johnson J M 798
Joyce T 82
Jolenson J E 209
Johnson Jane 824
Jones O B 1,391
Jones D 177
Johnson J W 2,231
Johnson R 3,300
Jenkins W 199
Johnson G W 1,993
Jones R 68
Jordon J W 598
James P 289
Jones H 103
Jones S B 12,027
Kolm L 154
Killen J M 1,071
Knowlson R 643
King Robert 239
Kishbaum J 222
Kelchner W W 464
Kaltenborn P 169
Kuhn C F 1,128
Kaircher C 133
Keefe R 31
Keefe R 178
Mack J 650
Moore G D 2,933
Morrow E W 218
Miller Wilson 5,673
Magin J C 394
Montgomery Robt 94
Magee Mrs Jane 610
May P 144
Marthews J F 677
Moorhead M K 89,400
Milholland J 1,198
Maclean J M 532
Martin W A 203
May R S 637
Miller J A 158
Morrison J 82
Marshall M 1,568
Moss J H 6,710
Marshall J 1,294
Miller G B 271
Moffitt R D 524
Murdoch T 364
Mawhiney J 1,330
Morrow S 8,848
Moore J B 194
Metcalf W W 8,989
Metcalf Mrs W W 1,190
Matthews J D 233
Murphy N G 200
Moore A B 525
Mackling W H 6,406
Munhall M 11,300
Morrow E S 52
McCallum G W 2,440
McEwing J M 163
McMannus P 116
McCarty A 385
McClung J 296
McKelvey W W 157
McGowen F 869
McKee D F 7,800
McMaster G M 59
McCook Dr Geo 896
McCandless A G 1,275
McCandless J G 475
McLane Benj [illegible]
McCricken S 13,656
McFarren John 93
McBain Alex [illegible]
McClelland A C 494
McClay D 190
McIlwane I 206
McCanna J 541
McSwiggen H 549
McGregor A J 1,544
McClaren N 793
McClerkin S 10,400
McMillen T B 531
McMaster H 572
McDonald A 552
McCuchan W 3,662
McRoberts J W 439
McNamee P 559
McKee S 729
McGarvey W 29
McPherson W 239
McIlwaine Alex 1,240
McCreary J N 750
McMaster Mrs E 286
McClure T 427
McAleer D 3,956
McKenna P 2
McBride P 262
McMaster J 441
McCarthy A 332
McGragor J 731
McClatchy J B 258
McCracken H J 101
McCallum A C jr 9,919
McCallum A C 1,149
McKnight E 1,792
McPherson J 697
McMillen H 40
McDonnell Jas 19,409
McSteen M 469
McFarland J W 3,209
McLaughlin W A 75
McElroy C A 12
Normicut E 810
Niebaum H H 83
Nesbit W 413
Nicholson W H 249
Newman J R 467
Newaffer L 769
Norris G 435
Norris Robert B 1,039
Neely Thos 2,500
Nordsick C W 363
Nieman H H 4,422
Nelson C 575
Niebaum J R 466
Neimes G 1,220
Nixon J 1,639
Neal C T 1,292
Owens Edward 586
Orr J 4,540
Owens O 390
O'Hara M 17
O'Hara P 368
O'Leary J J 2,337
Orr Geo 272
O'Brien T 574
Patrick R 21,661
Patrick W W 3,738
Phillips T 574
Pritchard R 751
Pillow M H 87
Patterson L C 1,611
Pafenbach V 452
Phillips J 3,075
Price Mary C 7,812
Prigemeyer W 65
Patterson J S 229
Patterson A H 1,597
Peterson L 220
Parker T J 325
Parrys G 371
Parks J 74
Patchel W 298
Perrickel J A 100
Preston B 39,919
Patterson S R 1,517
Price B 1,613
Perry H 2,361
Rook A W 357
Robb Robert 5,000
Roessing A 1,681
Rafferty R 60
Ralikins T 1,164
Ross Hugh S 16
Robinson J F 1,791
Reid S B 335
Richards J 370
Rossiter W 440
Reamonsnider P 233
Reid J L 3,229
Richardson J 443
Rafferty Thos 443
Rogers J 152
Reed G M 2,072
Rippy Jno 101
Ross W 104
Reis W 850
Rankin M T W 9,000
Roberts R W 1,072
Rimon F W 16
Renton W 3,644
Rossler A 229
Rhoades A J 73
Rey H 1,082
Rukvigel J 121
Richardson J 2,961
Rushwinkle J H 71
Riter Jas 558
Robertson Thos 154
Rhoades Capt J L 25,835
Reed David 1,949
Roeshter C [illegible]
Reed R A 59
Rath J A 22
Robb J [illegible]
Reike H 111
Reike B 116
[illegible] 122
Saint E F 1,177
Shedle Jas 578
Shedle Geo 258
Scott Andrew [illegible]
Sergeant J A 1,409
Snively H 315
Seibert J 312
Schwarz C 1,238
Stewart D M 759
Stoney R J 759
Scott A A 755
Sheibler F G 546
Seidle R 7,601
Stoer J J 436
Spencer J 290
Sheppard S A 1,020
Scott R 62
Scheffle G 416
Schwan H 529
Shore Wm 526
Sherratt Edwin 248
Sheppard W 830
Scholey W 2,410
Smith W 66
Scott M W 1,483
Sullivan J 73
Stewart J 125
Sterling J 542
Shephard Otis 1,741
Smith G 410
Schutt F A 368
Schockner J 133
Stewart J B 403
Schad C 1,500
Scott G W 667
Sawyer F B 286
Storer E 96
Savage J 3,112
Smith Wm 3,281
Speiker J 208
Snowden J 1,472
Stewart C 911
Slagle P 53
Stewart W 3,747
Stocker A J 170
Snyder A 433
Seibert F 196
Scheline J 450
Stickinger G 92
Smith H 136
Sims W H 1,777
Sholl P 250
Schimerfader H 10
Seibler M 479
Sanders B 245
Speelman Andy 794
Smith W J 67
Schaube A 2,090
Scaife W B 15,937
Seigmeyer F H 921
Scaif O P 2,359
Scott George 152
Sackett H W 4,387
Shannon J 173
Selbert C 337
Scarrburgh C 73
Schleiter G 4,674
Succop J H 940
Shaffer J S 1,226
Sproul R 467
Sheffler G 165
Scott H 28
Sample J P 408
Schroeder F 131
Stupy N 1,375
Stevenson J 600
Spencer Edward 2,614
Schwirmer J 200
Seiforth Aug 1,650
Snowden Thomas 2,562
Sturgeon A C 368
Sanders B F 111
Tomer J 111
Taylor S M 20
Terbett F S 555
Turley Ed 1,065
Taylor W S 772
Thompson J 67
Trinkel A 343
Taylor J 544
Thomas D 800
Tindle Alex 3,102
Taylor W A 355
Tafnell H 262
Tied Chas 605
Toerge N 220
Thumm C 5,198
Trimble Jas 44
Thumm Gus 1,400
Turner Benj 26
Tanner J P 24,501
Thurston G H 3,156
Uhlman A 22
Vitmeyer W 98
Whitehead W 1,172
Williams W H 3,616
Wallace W 299
Watson J 817
Ward E S 3,834
Whitaker W A 226
Westenburg Mrs Mary 3
Warden D 229
Walton J 217
Walker H 58
Wattles W W 6,153
Walter J H 96
Wright F 102
Waters Ed 5
Watt J M 145
Wilson R L 1,802
Kaylor E 3,782
King C 57
Knor P 18
Kaylor C 55
Klous J G 545
Kelley Jas D 796
Kerney J 576
Kinnen G 405
Kober F 115
Kehew C 1,088
Kennedy J D 53
Kerr Joel 278
Kelley J 3,792
Knott H 51
Koercher J A 7,847
Kauffman J P 8,635
Kohne C 330
Kane Benj P 6,193
Khim L 8,752
Keebler J 381
Knox A 1,590
Lowry J 2,035
Longham L 1,208
Lyons J 2,000
Lazear J B 25,055
Lindlay J 1,179
Lippencott W B 1,386
Lovett C 176
Logan J 823
Leonard J 124
Leonard R J [illegible]
Lazear T C 511
Ludwig J 4,190
Little H D 500
Lyon W 2,224
Lamb L 427
Leech C B 1,375
Lenker F 6
Lytle J T 390
Lewis A 1,081
Lowe Chas 543
Lyon P 180
Lippincott J 19,227
Wright E B 898
Wallace A 7,714
Wiegant F 241
White J 2,297
Wetzel A 1,066
Whitehead A C 1,544
Woods S 1,886
Willrich M 1,259
Walters J 252
Watson R 3,702
Wilson B F 6,081
Wallace J 209
Williams S 684
Wattles W W 315
Wray Dr R 13
Wilson J 7,522
Wallace J 93
Warren S 677
Williams R 6
White Henry E 381
Winless G 998
Willard A 756
Wilson T 287
Wernke J F 85
Wilson T 241
White John 500
Wolf G 947
Wagstaff W H 195
Wall J 411
Winterhalter M 452
Wolfelang H H 483
Winless John 175
Young H 196
Young W 43
Zimmerman H 133
Zarariae G W 134
Zigler H 161
Zellicoffer J 90

Total amount of tax in division No 12, $105,207 10

Division No. 3, Including the Ninth Ward and First Precinct of Fifth Ward—Jas. W. McGregor, Assistant Assessor.

Ahl Jacob 635
Adams Hugh 759
Allison John W 385
Avermann Bent 16
Anderson E V 1,174
Anderson Thomas 4,347
Anderson D S 314
Agnew D F 3,926
Allen James 954
Aha Jeans 3
Auth Mr 51
Allen Lenhart [illegible]
Arnold Thos 22
Andris John 86
Angus Jacob 740
Ashton Jas 114
Anderson Wm 9
Allen J S 343
Aughenbaugh John 670
Aurin Robt 342
Alexander G M [illegible]
Atchison Robt 337
Anderson M A 1,866
Armstrong C H 24,500
Allen R 296
Aurin Louis 84
Bennett Leopold 112
Borigher James 173
Bonbach H J 51
Brose David 1,288
Borcks Benj F 11
Buckwaitler P W 100
Barmettle Frank 709
Bitthouser Casper 183
Barier Frank 406
Brown Moredcai 219
Burkybyee Jos 130
Bell Robert 4,314
Brown John W 152
Barndeilar John 1,514
Baker Peter 195
Basler Frank 137
Burkhart Geo 238
Bauss John 385
Burns Andrew 835
Beck David [illegible]
Bitner G W 1,795
Boose Fred 253
Ball Herr [illegible]
Bayer Ludwig 100
Beckman John 600
Brown S M 503
Brattle Jos 300
Bishop Michael 448
Brooks Chas 5
Bibach David 215
Breaker Jacob 159
Booth Thos 741
Baird Samuel 165
Brown John 707
Baygin Jas 190
Brown Wm 160
Britton Wm 135
Burns Thos 177
Burns Edward 400
Blair Thos S 26,256
Burnham Geo 661
Cassiday Henry S 200
Corbet David 47
Carville James 278
Clasey J R 48
Cromlish John 342
Colwell Wm S 95
Crothers Jas 230
Cameron Wm 607
Cowant H P 557
Coil John 46
Curry David 446
Cameron W H 106
Cooper Jere 801
Craig Alex 434
Cochran A J 771
Cuph John 171
Curts Alf 160
Cummings Robt 1,000
Clay Eph 287
Crowley Jas 111
Clark Grif 558
Cunningham Jas 678
Conway Pat 89
Charlesworth Ben 62
Coszad Aaron 582
Cradmer Wm 7
Cain Jas 47
Crossen Wm 570
Crosland Jesse 100
Crawford Albert 381
Carr Darby 124
Cook Pat 321
Cliff Wilford 297
Carroll C W 52
Creamer Jas 119
Coe D 262
Curry Geo 250
Crawford David 16,442
Collins David 93
Cromish James 23
Dunn Thos 1,431
Downing Mary 1,061
Dickson Thos C 5,941
Dysh Peter 3
Dietrick Frank 262
Dickson Jos C 5,941
Donald Robt 48
Drummond Thos 435
Dable Mich 135
Dike N 3,399
Dalzell Jas L 217
Droste Magd 424
Dreps Jos R 375
Dunman Jas 505
Dripps Wm P 537
Dailey P H 571
Dike N 517
Dean Richard 340
Dickenson Jos 122
Dixon W T 3,677
Denton John 675
Davis John 283
Day Edwin 240
Duvall Willie 30
Deegan Terrence 195
Davis Wm O 9,368
Dorland John 356
Dickson Wm J 200
Diamond H A 200
Deatman I H 200
Drummond John 358
Davis Zachariah 27
Dolan Pat 350
Diamond John 300
Doyle Jas 666
Dailey Jno B 228
Dugan James 282
Dave Louis 1,039
Earnest Henry B 148
Eelenbau John 391
Edgerton D M 2,900
England Stephen 9
Frank John 244
Ferguson Robert 333
Fisher John H 66
Fisher Abel 112
Folen Jacob 657
Fleming I S 1,986
Frew Alex 129
Forbes John 16
Farreamiller Wm 48
Fegan Pat 30
Ferile Amand 100
Ferguson Chas 741
Frazier Wm 148
Forester Sebastian 158
Fowler Ant 71
Filker Val 749
Forsythe Wm 322
Friend Con 16
Farmello John 100
Fownes Chas 463
Ford Wm R 68
Frazier Wm 79
Fielsuck Leop 253
Fleck Fred 72
Green Matthew 200
Guest Thomas 39
George Hen 560
Girty Wm 286
Gillespie Thos D 100
George Jas H 98
Griffith A F 120
Gormley Michael 83
Geary John 243
Griffith J S 5,300
Graham John 665
Green Jacob 248
Gray Wm 10
Gray Andrew 25
Holt James 35
Harley Alex 369
Hatfield Frank 724
Homer Jonas 30
Herren John 3,516
Holmes Josiah 760
Helmer Hen 100
Hamilton Wm 101
Hamilton Wm J 390
Hughes Watson 1,000
Hoffman Mich 15
Heuser John 345
Hamilton John 267
Heaver John 93
Hill Jas B 2,560
Harper James 38
Hamilton Robt 120
Hinds Wm 6,041
Hutchinson Jas 95
Herron Robt 1,789
Hettish Aug 78
Halsinger John 428
Hemphill Jas 5,482
Harris Thos D 190
Heyl John 504
Heck Jacob 67
Heymiller John 160
Hessinor Geo 121
Hamilton Jas 24
Hamilton W H 3,546
Hamilton Jos H 3,633
Hohne Henry 25
Hunchcliff John 120
Hamilton Jas P 3,519
Horrechs Jas 769
Hill Arthur 499
Hoover C B 626
Hill Wm 55
Hastings John 288
Hamilton W D 600
Houlden Garick 56
House T P 80
Irwin Jos H 290
Jones Samuel 115
Johnston Hugh 76
Jones Robert M 900
Johnston John M 6
Johnston Wm 3,848
Johnston F L 161
Johnston John 15
Jeffrey Jeff 280
Jones John 52
Jones J H 431
Kearns Wm D 2,210
Kellerman Louis 4,203
Keimer Edward 330
Keyser George 45
Kirch John 1,124
Kinsella Edward 101
Kennedy Mich 39
Kerr James B 53
Kreamer George 1,077
Kerr James 290
Kyle John 554
Kirby Wm 41
Kenmire Andrew 61
Kerr Mary 905
Kaufman Louis 47
Kauverman Henry 65
Ketzmeyer Peter 213
Klingersmith J 225
Keber Michael 250
Kane Wm 227
Kolme F 165
Kriss John 831
Kumpf Alois 268
Kyle Wm 194
Kent Wm 84
Kane S M 42
Kane Pat 507
Kane Michael 184
Kenna John 181
Le Goullon A 25
Low J H 1,188
Larimer G T 27
Lutz Quinn 162
Loomas William 289
Louis William 169
Lees Andrew 9
Lutz Mary 288
Lampner George 158
Lancashire James 100
Lis Jacob 170
Lynd E W 2,132
Lutton Wm H 1,257
Landy Michael 48
Lutton James 1,589
Lightner John 140
Love H S 29
Littell James 6,186
Lightner J H 671
Loye Patrick 300
Moore Samuel 142
Mitchell Samuel 3,441
Maxwell George 145
Murphy J R 437
Meyers Wm 17
Mackrell James 694
Marshall J R S 117
Meyer Joseph 11
Mackland Arnold 402
Marshall Jas P 83
Miller John S 1,830
Moore John 135
Mills Thomas 39
Mills Edward 266
Marshall Thomas 2,675
Miner Anthony 331
Morledge C H 498
Mays Eli 350
Mesner Andrew 539
Myers Herman 9
Matthew John G 2,030
Mitchel Louis 57
Murphy Timothy 372
Monsey Henry 232
Miller Mrs Mary 100
Maher Jos 146
Miller John 208
McPhedy Isaac E 504
McKnight S 163
McClelland Thos 12
McKelvey Wm M 96
McKelvy J H 2,320
McShannock John 67
McCleary Wm J 297
McKee David 1,971
McMullen Alex 100
McCargo John 5,000
McKee J D 95
McLardy Robt 2,894
McWhorter Andrew 89
McGregor Wm J 52
McIntyre John 5
McCarthy Florence 209
M'Candless Wm 1,157
McKee John 83
McNickle James 110
McGraw Alex 420
McCoy Robt 173
McKelvy Wm 372
McRoberts Simon 152
McCoy Henry 1,701
McCandless G 114
McKee Samuel 1,944
McLafferty Pat 96
McClelland —— 2,163
McBane John 63
McElroy Samuel 16
McQuown Clark 149
McKibben Amanda 477
McClintock Alex 2,758
McCoy Wm 1,244
McKelvy Jas S 143
M'Connell Wm 60
McCaffrey Jas 136
McCutcheon J W 75
Nobbs J B 200
Nauman Chas A 758
Nicklerie Joseph 491
Ninepper Elias 58
Ninehauser Chas 400
Newroth Geo 344
Norris Henry 46
Nauman Wm 440
Neeson James 1,900
Newman Thos 320
Newmont F L 344
Nobbs J H 900
O'Connor Richard 59
Ochmer Mathias 338
O'Sullivan Tim 132
Obermeyer Joseph 2
Oglesby E B 98
O'Connell David 50
Paisley John 1,000
Prichard David 518
Ploss John 495
Pollock John 160
Powe Louis 3,793
Powers John 161
Poor Jos B 5,900
Peterson Jos 173
Patrick R J 70
Powers T R 184
Park Jacob 1,788
Price Adam 154
Pretsch Gus 200
Pickle D S 200
Potmeyer Joseph B 515
Price Benjam'n W 77
Paisley Mrs Samuel 416
Potts James 66
Parkins Charles 364
Parkins Hugh 103
Palt Joseph [illegible]
Pease John H 254
Pickering Charles 975
Pennington Thomas 182
Potts James 52
Pennington George 547
Plender Robert 6
Pritchard David sr 122
Riley Joseph 261
Riddle William C 417
Rayburn J C 372
Rutter John 146
Radcliffe Wm J 630
Rodgers Robert W 736
Radcliff Elias 355
Ramsey Isabella 141
Rowly George J 751
Ryan Pat 12
Radley William 591
Rodgers D D 3,935
Rodgers L 2,889
Rodgers S 2,826
Reese Wm 82
Rosswell Thos 851
Rosewell Wm 136
Rudge Joseph 86
Ralt Fred 92
Ralt Chr 22
Ruhl Andrew 523
Regar Jos 195
Ramsey Robt J 586
Reese Abraham 6,153
Rodgers Thomas 239
Rosewell Thos jr 699
Richards H W 816
Ridell John 309
Reese Bernd 115
Rupert Andrew 965
Richardson W H 347
Ross Josh [illegible]
Roney John 4,709
Rost Nicholas 322
Richards Martin 822
Reynolds F S 119
Ridley Thomas 327
Riley John 461
Schuman Albert 387
Scott Geo W 837
Stormer John 123
Smith Henry L 123
Shuffer W C 29
Schnabel R A 69
Snyder Jos 559
Sanoole John J 15
Sawdo Thos S 33
Selp H J 48
Streng Morris 702
Scholifield J W 381
Schildecker Peter 1,613
Sheaffer Wm 800
Shuffer Samuel 721
Shuffer D M 721
Schmett Casp 52
Seibert Paul 645
Snydulichter Ant 716
Striker John 33
Sims Wm 1,083
Shildenbrand Nim 150
Sluth Robt L 218
Seawrigh David 355
Schroeker Jno 90
Stoner Annie 343
Shwei Joseph 155
Springer Levi 204
Stoner Vice 439
Stoner Jas M 43
Smith Robert 338
Shane J T 799
Seidensticker Wm 419
Stewart Thomas 341
Steppul Nich 498
Seidenstriker Wm 328
Starz Gotlieb 330
Stout W B 928
Stewart Wm 1,877
Snyder James M 203
Schnabie Martin 1,392
Sandiland Thos 423
Stewart James H 264
Schwartz Mag'd 1,420
Shuffer Ben'd 34
Shaffer W B 133
Shuffer Theo A 609
Stokes John 179
Snyder Nich 709
Sain Peter 141
Shiver Const 14
Shaner Jacob 202
Simpson Thomas 760
Schuber John 709
Stringer Iona 17
Sheffner Bernhard 179
Scott Wm 268
Sweney Pat 32
Sarber John A 393
Seigel John 187
Scott J P 800
Stevens Thos 600
Smith Samuel 109
Thompson David 631
Taylor Wm 50
Taylor Jno C 754
Taylor Jas M 645
Tibby Wm 206
Tibby John 477
Tibby Wm 457
Tates J M 63
Tobin Geo W 92
Tromel Jno 62
Frethewey Sam'l 188
Thumm Geo 189
Tibby James Jr 1,017
Thomas Jas E 668
Utzler Jacob 827
Verner Thos 454
Vansdale Stephen 163
Volz Joseph 104
Vaugh Jno 27
Werner Peter 82
Werries Mart 298
Wickline Joseph 186
Wesfall Otho 106
Watt Charles T 307
Winkler Aug 81
Welsh Wm G 845
Welsh Har H 105
White James 28
White James 29
Watkins William B 298
Warren Robert 11
Watchler Nich 15
White David 1,564
Welsh Michael 53
Wilson James 88
Whitesides James 795
Welsh Adam 48
Weisser Joachim 1,296
Wintish Pete 279
Wigley Mary 345
Woods John 417
Ward C H 153
Walker Mary 56
Wenger Anthony 327
Wicklin Henry 59
Welsh George W 57
Welsh John 79
Wallen John 150
William James 223
Wallace Hugh 45
Weeks Joseph 165
Wallace Samuel 763
Willetts Henry 50
Wilkinson John 425
Wygand Wm 100
Woods Chr 271
Watts Jas jr 393
Weidman J W 393
Welsh T W 361
Willis Wm M 265
Weber H J 200
Wilson Thos 170
Young Jas B 5,022
Young Andrew 15
Young Jas B admr 2,200
Zeech Michael 37

Levi Sebastians	32	Zug Chr	189
Lindsey John	8,029	Zeigler Con	558
Lye Robert	131	Zimmer Lucus	16
Littell Daniel	469	Zahringer B	400
Lautz John	203		
Naylor M	22		
Normerie J S	22	Total amount of tax for Div. No. 8	$28,480 07

Sub-Division No. 9—Scott, South Fayette, Upper St. Clair and Jefferson Townships, and West Elizabeth Borough—W. S. McClure, Assistant Assessor.

Abricht August	100	Larimer A S	202
Alexander Jno	281	Latimer L McC	202
Andrews W R	416	Lutz Martin	500
Abricht Charles	400	Lynch W H	206
Abricht Christn	294	Large Thomas	160
Brown Chas	484	Lang Robert	6,049
Boyd Wm F	772	McCormick Geo	157
Blackburn R M	2,000	McKeown Alfred	175
Berry O P	1,970	McCullough J S	346
Boyer John	300	McConnell Chas	142
Boyer Peter	434	McConnell Jas	201
Brehm George	400	McElroy J M	1,298
Borland John	188	McCune Joseph	441
Bowman Wm	117	McKown John	454
Boyce John	737	McKown S, Jr	278
Buckhart Casper	382	McCormick Mary	191
Brown Richard	152	McMillen Wm	300
Boyd Robert	2,441	McCabe David	21
Bockstoce H	123	McFadden Wm	109
Brown M B	2,676	Middlesworth J	71
Clark Randolph	582	Morgan James	386
Caldwell Wm	111	Morrow Hugh	962
Cook Moses E	192	Mink Peter	105
Curry E D	177	Mahiney James	310
Cavin Wm	147	Miller Oliver L	501
Castor Sampson	277	Meadville J	40
Craft Joshua	309	Murray John H	142
Clatty John H	477	Marshall George	159
Collins Saml	151	Miller John B	52
Croco Peter	139	Miller Joseph	522
Carlisle James	74	Maple Jacob	502
Campbell James	102	Meanes James	216
Couch Simon	125	Mazon Wm	441
Campbell Jos	102	Moss Richard	391
Campbell Thos	206	Morrow Thomas	245
Coulter G Y	1,316	Murray J G	500
Cook J W	2,672	Marshall J L	5,045
Davis Daniel	800	Nesbitt James	200
Dunlop John	235	Nesbitt E	796
Davis David	264	Nolan A M	200
Douglas Thos	315	O'Neill John	15,649
Dickson Robt	309	O'Neill W W	5,802
Dickson Wm	1,765	O'Neill J W	5,802
Donaldson D D	219	O'Neill James	1,970
Dinsmore Robt	251	Oliver J H	1,200
Davis Enoch	500	Ody Edward	609
Doyle James	169	Olenhauser Fred	83
Espey John	390	Patterson Wm	459
Espey James	61	Phillips John	442
Espey Wm	1,800	Preg Frank	437
Ewing Wm	423	Phillips Joseph	187
Foster David	598	Phillips R	130
Fife Nathaniel	277	Phillips John	251
Fryer Samuel	145	Potter Henry	316
Fryer Wm	757	Parkinson J M	580
Fife John	233	Payne Wm A	544
Fife Wm	732	Payne Jas Sr	401
Fife Thomas	432	Payne Jas Jr	469
Foster Walter	225	Payne Joseph	192
Fawcett A	319	Reed Walker	109
Falkenhagen L	239	Richardson Jno	125
Fife S R	206	Rowley Gabriel	249
Foster A D	24	Rowley Francis	271
Fetterman N P	775	Ralph John	235
Gilfillin John	1,200	Ribe Henry	100
Gamble Thos	138	Riggs David	71
Gladden Thos	519	Redhair John	197
Gilmore W J	210	Rowland J V	288
Guthrie Robt	190	Smith Adam	225
Giffen William	627	Sutton John	175
Guthrie James	180	Shane Andrew	105
Glenn Samuel	48	Shisler John	569
Gerhold Wm	200	Stolze Wilhelm	703
Gregg Joseph	260	Sproul Hugh	411
Gilmore Benj	400	Smith J S	162
Hill David	694	Simpson A G	129
Harriott W A	333	Simpson A T	118
Higbee James	112	Spahr Jesse	561
Hustler R	391	Simmons Philip	524
Hull Jno D	200	Simmons Sarah	416
Hastings E	190	Simmons Peter	463
Hopper Robt	441	Sickman Geo	198
Higbee David	236	Stilley Sampson	761
Hanna John	333	Stevens Thomas	395
Hanna M A	182	Sterling W J	1,102
Hickman John	1,608	Smith Jno	730
Hickman J	1,279	Stewart Wm	205
Hickman S	1,462	Shisler Adam	347
Hope Christ	89	Torrence Em	288
Higbee J P	657	Todoff John	567
Hultz H E	301	Tracks Louis	90
Ison Enoch	110	Thompson Robt	759
Jones Elias	316	Ulmer Gotleib	135
Jones George	12,139	Wilson Saml A	178
Jarrett G G	120	Williams Thos	625
Johnston Jas	848	Wadworth H	193
Jordon Jacob	458	Woods Joseph	61
Jordon John	336	Wilson Wm Sr	260
Jordon Sam A	478	Wilson Wm Jr	114
Jamison F	525	Wilson James	136
Johnston Robt	778	Wilson John	836
Jemphrey H G	143	Woods Saml	300
Jackson John	550	Wilson Saml	766
Kelso Benjamin	405	Wylie J P	1,270
Kennedy George	730	Walker David	580
King Isaac	155	Wallace Wm	380
Kiddoo Thos	255	Watters Saml	654
Kiddoo W J	228	Wilson Jas K	659
King W H	403	Wrenshall M A	1,287
Lesnatt Robert	163	White John	112
Large Isaac, Sr	747	White Jacob	111
Lesnett Wilson	500	Williams Robt S	100
Lea Robert	922		
Lea Wm B	500	Total amount of	
Linhart Jacob	224	tax	$9,612 55

Sub-division No. 10—Findley, Moon, Crescent, Robinson, Neville and North Fayette Townships—Capt. John Young, Assistant Assessor.

Adams Wm	1,000	McMinn George	380
Armor W J	1,000	Meanor John	400
Adams Hugh M	286	McMichael Wm	133
Ackleson John	25	Miller Vincent	677
Ackleson Samuel	78	Mevey L P	180
Anderson W B	166	Mevey James	873
Ateer Peter	145	McMichael John	233
Aken Jonathan	219	Myer A	460
Ackleson James	19	McFarland Joseph	181
Andrews Wm	111	Mevey B A	2,730
Anderson J C	259	McNall James H	2,752
Aken Wm	388	Mevey B F	491
Allison A M	979	Marks L Rev	113
Ateer Henry	259	McClarren Joseph	53
Breiner Henry	259	McIlherron Joseph	15
Bell Robert	661	McLaren Robert	495
Byre M G	648	McCoy John W	648
Byers J D	500	McAdams Alex	518
Byers J R	168	McCandless Philip	753
Burns A D	300	Magnus Philip J	500
Burns Thomas	545	McCartney Robert	1,050
Burns Robert	199	McClelland Robert	63
Biggerstaff Jos	35	McClintock Nath	99
Boggs John C	330	McCabe James H	500
Bragdon Eben	275	McCormack J D	300
Barker Nevin	350	McCormack James	350
Brown Robert	97	McCullough Adam	150
Barr A T	557	McCabe W P	60
Bender Lerock	42	McAllister David	82
Burns S S	569	McCormack Benjamin	602
Burns A H	37	McCurdy Joseph J	311
Brook E J	53	McGahan Joseph	779
Bryson S C Rev	200	McFarland Alex	1,478
Bell Wm	52	McKee Alexander	669
Bryan James	122	McGregor Matthew	154
Beck Michael	179	McMillen S E	70
Bragdon S C	780	McMillen Ebenezer	332
Bell Abram	73	McMichael J W	128
Bell J K	66	McNall George	233
Bennett John	403	McFarland W C	1,479
Burns O T	250	McCoy S A	1,160
Bell J W	546	McCown Samuel	229
Beck B	300	Myers Hugh	177
Burns John	315	Mertz John	200
Biggerstaff John	521	Mitchell S R	50
Bruce Geo H	200	McMillen D B	242
Curry Robert	150	McMichael John	177
Cubbage J K	335	McDonald J	200
Cowan Henry	34	McVay Timothy	141
Clover Martin, Jr	700	Mullen Richard	101
Clark James jr	1,947	McCoy Alexander	342
Clark W H	250	McKown John	20
Crawford Robert	83	McKindley Jas	323
Crawford James	100	McMurray John	89
Conroy Mark	68	McKindley Jas	212
Creighton Wm	81	Martin John	375
Cornelius David	500	McNamee James	75
Crehan Wm	100	McCartney John	24
Cook John K	367	McAveal Robt	367
Clover A P	400	McKee Andrew	150
Clover D K	400	Nickel John	200
Cox John	158	Nichol James	100
Cooper John M	118	Nolte Nicholas	562
Chiderton W C	636	Neely James	283
Campbell Jos T	250	Neely Samuel	400
Cavitt Wm	300	Neely Nathaniel	307
Cole Geo	700	Neely Jonathan	135
Crehan Peter	2,400	Nesbitt W K	456
Campbell Alex	247	Nesbitt W E	373
Caughey Jno	400	Oliver S James	217
Caldwell Wm	94	Oustott Saml	238
Cowan John M	112	Portman Nicholas	1,150
Craig Jno N	238	Porter N	2,752
Cubba[illegible] John	227	Porter J H	7,409
Cooper Richard	200	Porter N, jr	4,500
Cornelius Josiah	300	Porter Ezra	3,251
Cole James Jr	845	Potter Robt	292
Craw David	356	Potter Adam, jr	360
Christy James	103	Phillips Jno S	735
Dickson And	503	Partridge Joseph	820
Duffy Patrick	40	Purdy Thos	1,200
Davis Lewis	107	Popp John	11
Davis David	100	Petrie Philip	677
Dick James H	28	Porter Robt	27
Davidson Samuel	153	Palmer B K	104
Depp Adolph	178	Phillips W H	175
Dickson James	892	Pierce Andrew	254
Davis James	200	Phillips S B	225
Deemer J N	200	Patterson Rody	1,273
Deemer R N	100	Phillips W S	103
Dawson Samuel	50	Phillips Jonathan	400
Dewalt Adam	179	Phillips John R	400
Debold Henry	300	Phillips Robert	1,130
Dilks Jas R	179	Purdy Wm	1,087
Depp Frank	38	Pollock James	278
Dilks W C	787	Parker Robt	62
Ewing J N	235	Porter E, jr	37
Ewing J N (execu'r)	28	Patterson Joseph	37
Ewing Wm Sr	150	Quinn Wm	200
Ewing Jas Jr	845	Quin Conrad	175
Ewing Jas Sr	615	Ross Isaac M	500
Ewing S J	275	Robinson James	61
Ewing S W	400	Ramsey James	352
Ewing J A	300	Ramsey Samuel	575
Ewing Daniel	706	Ronzer W A	100
Edmondson J M	325	Ronzer Adam	100
Edmund'on Sas	1,146	Riddle John	201
Edmund John	231	Robb John D	19
Elliott Morgan	740	Ross Isaac M	229
Eaton Chas	392	Riddle Saml	152
Eckert John A	400	Richardson John	1,750
Eckert Henry	400	Ross J P	223
Eberle Frank	66	Rowl Frederick	219
Ewing Wm Jr	200	Scott Joseph	225
Fitch John	227	Shriver [illegible]	58
Finner John	25	Smith John D	50
Fisher Robert	262	Simpson Thos B	335
Ferree Jacob F	402	Scott H M	448
Ferree R S	575	Sims Perry	250
Fell Daniel	325	Stewart John	8
Guthrie F B	250	Springer Wm	341
Graham W S	276	Speer Rowland	186
Guy T S	615	Swartz John	853
Glenn R W	566	Shafer Abraham	96
Getty James	374	Shafer W J	96
Gibson John	300	Swager W L	29
Greer Joseph	402	Scott Samuel	1,405
Glass Henry	435	Spear A B	130
Glass William	892	Sampson D K	130
Gibson David	500	Shanks W A	500
Gibson R F	500	Sproat D R	87
Guy James	500	Sturgeon Jas G	293
Gibson A James	817	Sarver W M	231
Guy W H	750	Scott John	150
Gregg John		Sheridan James	500
Greer James		Shaffer Leonard	100
Glass Samuel	253	Short Marshall	700
Gibson Archibald	500	Short John	700
Guiser Geo	281	Springer Peter	155
Guy Wm	578	Stevenson Robert	275
Gibson W M	500	Scott John	42
Hein Adam	57	Stewart Alex E	500
Hack Henry	238	Spear John	200
Hall Edward	267	Spear James	150
Hall Matthew	1,862	Spear Robert	123
Harper Joseph	1,272	Stevenson P H	1,321
Hays W	317	Stewart Hugh	1,557
Hamilton John	200	Stevenson Samuel	977
Hunter Wm Rev	100	Stewart Thomas	353
Herron W C	146	Swearingen Nicholas	50
Hays James	187	Stewart Jno M	876
Hubert Adam	500	Stewart Joseph	110
Honough Lorenz	150	Stewart James	925
Heiser Ralph	566	Strouss James	266
Hoopmangle Lorenz	266	Shaffer Henry	100
Hise Geo T	300	Savage Henry McD	437
Hamilton John H	1,380	Seaman W H	493
Hamilton Jas H	430	Scarborough Jas	223
Hoffman Daniel	703	Shuler Philip	195
Hall P L	100	Shaffer Henry	212
Hamilton J S	100	Stoddard W F	256
Hamilton Archy	525	Shrodes W Q	895
Hall Wm	1,092	Spear Alex	450
Harper John	300	Thornburg John	215
Harper Wm	435	Thorn Houston	210
Hyatt Eli	120	Tidball William	227
Irwin G W	207	Trunick Benney	474
Jeffery Thos F	200	Twiford Chas	161
Jennings S C D D	962	Tidball J N	350
Johnston Henry	530	Tidball Andrew	85
Justice Wm	221	Tipker Henry	100
Jordan Jacob	191	Twiford Bartholomew	204
Jackson Geo	200	Thompson Josiah	560
Koffler Michael	600	Twiford John	470
Kennedy Samuel	41	Thornsburg Saml	793
Kendall R B	450	Troutman Theodore	325
Kelso James R	135	Thompson W L	122
Knopf Julius	100	Torrence J W	64
Keisling Christopher	260	Twiford Thomas	523
Kraut Samuel	4	Vernor J R	220
Kerr R T	200	Vankirk Stephen	428
[illegible] James	161	Wynn J Y	400
Lash[illegible] Jacob	33	Wells Matthew	106
[illegible] James	300	Waters Joseph	2,600
Lutz John	300		

Leonard Michael	168	Walker Joseph	279
Leech Henry	200	Walker Jos ex'r	485
McHenry Andrew	416	Whitmore Jacob	506
McIlwain Wm	60	Wilson Thomas	658
McFadden J A	373	Wilkinson S R	70
McMichael John, Exr	426	Watson Thomas F	656
McFadden John	784	Watson John	653
McBride Isaac	465	Wade Samuel	200
McBride Alex	922	White Bennett	267
Moore John	14	Watt Wm	160
McKee Alex	200	Wilson Robert	422
Meanor S S	423	Whitmore John	128
McCormack Hugh	60	Wright Charles	160
McWhirter Wm	25	Wasmuth Wm	154
McBride Saml	204	Williams Thos	90
McMillen Wm	269	Wilson W C	315
McCabe M H	400	Walker Jas G	234
McCartney Lewis	394	Wilson W T	299
McHenry Nathan	149	Wilson John M'D	640
McGregor Matthew	65	Walker John P	457
McClester John	412	Walker D W	1,230
McGreary Daniel L	46	Woods John M	300
McMurray G W	100	Walker Isaac	120
McKelvy John	166	Walker Gabriel	290
McKelvy Henry	17	Walker Josiah	158
McClelland Frank	86	Walker Ewing	394
Musgrave Joseph	296	Walker Ezekiel	158
McBride Robt	10	Walker Isaac Jr	872
Moore Andrew	652	Wagner George	210
McLaren Wm	494	Walker James E	1,664
McLaughlin Thos	492	Walker J S	215
McMunn Saml	204	Walker George	177
Meek Jeremiah	612	Wallace Joseph	599
McClusky John	366	Young John jr	361
Meek Bazaleel	759	Young W H	293
Matthews John	691	Young A B	490
Moore John A	89	Young Joseph	289
Morrow Alex	166	Young Matthew	190
McKee David	203		
Means Benj H	200	Total am't of tax	$10,605 45
May Jacob	900		
Morrison George	35		

Sub-Division No. 14, Including West Pittsburgh, Monongahela Borough, Temperanceville, Union Township and Chartiers Township—H. J. Robinson, Assistant Assessor.

Awl John L	2,528	Link Henry	48
Alexander James	275	Lohrman John	112
Able Geo	32	Lauth Fred	619
Auth John	756	Lewen George	478
Augustine Samuel	581	Lefever John	122
Auth Conrad	773	Lemon Jos	252
Adams Robert	1,330	Lawson Jos B	1,145
Arnold Jas T	210	Lathrop H	600
Allen Jos	3,869	Marshall R H	84,023
Ager Rudolph	54	Marian George	458
Brose Jacob	174	Manas Adam	21
Beck Wm S	292	Morgan Richard	332
Beck John	3,874	Munday P	445
Bankert Wm	1,059	Miller Henry B	393
Brandst Wm	145	Martin Patrick	380
Buckley Lawrence	111	Matthias Chas	60
Brown David	344	Morgan David J	329
Branden Wm E	1,500	Mertz John	517
Boulson Chas	945	Mabey John	318
Buch Edward	200	Moning Wm	217
Bretch Benj	390	Marshall George	2,378
Baker Wm	621	Marshall Wm	264
Brusher John A	230	Morange John	608
Bentz John	376	Morange J K	18,170
Bowens Samuel	238	Miller P D	191
Barens Elias	464	Miller John	305
Boughlitner N	263	Macon H D	200
Ballentine N	124	Mitchell Wm	3,193
Bovens Enoch	294	McCue Michael	380
Brislon John	382	McCarty Francis	629
Ballentine Alex	700	McGuire P	64
Bowens Wm	212	McDonnald Michael	66
Beisler Frederick	263	McAfee Hugh	380
Bryant Samuel H	45	McBride James	8
Barem Lewellyn	71	McBride P	58
Bell Isabella	3,900	McCafferty Dennis	682
Boden John	67	McKnight James	453
Blunden Edward	188	McIntyre J P	1,090
Bell Jas H	433	McGlaughlin Thos	491
Barnes Wm	2,080	McGonnigle James	75
Chess John	500	McCartney Capt A	10,850
Camp John	686	Norcross George	750
Crouse Helmore	40	Noble James	645
Clager Matthew	247	Nelson Henry	41
Caskey John	187	Nelson John	307
Crowmeller John	12	Nelson John	865
Caroon Thos	300	Obey James	387
Comfort John	64	Omsman John	126
Childs Samuel	119	Pedler John	292
Cuddy R W	352	Payne John	299
Collins Samuel	481	Painter James	393
Creighton Thos	52	Peacock Charles	216
Carment John	371	Petty Thos K	1,169
Cooper Marshall	601	Peacock Sampson	40
Conoway L L	113	Parkensen Valentine	78
Cavitt John	1,390	Pebrie Wm	1,408
Carlin John	850	Quinn Thos	132
Carnahan Alex	23	Rice Frank	264
Carnahan David	200	Reahs Wm	700
Cunningham Thos	319	Ross S P	1,910
Colvin James	6,421	Reineke Henry	1,317
Carnaghan Geo	250	Robinson C C Capt	1,835
Critchloe James	251	Robinson Lee	316
Calhoun Alex	30	Richardson T J	1,334
Deebold Lewis	169	Richardson Wm J	338
Dolan John	259	Riley Albert	66
Denshley Gottleib	42	Richards John D	237
Dunnbey John	417	Roth Theo	381
Duke Alfred	93	Rodgers Felix	359
Derington Jos, jr	470	Redmeyer Leonard	221
Dayger Andrew	116	Ramsey John	120
Dorington Jos, sr	1,053	Ramsey Mrs Mary	266
Dyer John	88	Reed Van A, Esq	800
Durkin Thos	232	Riley Hugh	149
Dillon Wm	12	Reese Reuben	241
Duff Samuel	221	Roberts Hugh	250
Evans David (wag mas)	215	Reed Alexander	375
Evans David	305	Stenfer B W	706
Harvey E	318	Snyder John	140
Erchment John B	318	Scott Wm J	21
Edwards David	1,443	Speelman R J	547
Evans David E	327	Scriber Jacob	150
Esplen Henry	434	Stombly John	738
Ernest Jos	65	Stackouse John	1,032
Esplen Wm	55	Speaker W	149
Erwin Wm N Capt	819	Sweitzer Martin	95
Edmondson Eli	6,642	Smith Joseph	50
Flinn Richard	113	Stephenson Jas	69
Ford Thomas	52	Spring Charles	468
Freyer Fred	443	Spring Edward	427
Freise Henry	114	Schwarm Chas	465
Ferguson Thomas	298	Stewart I M	442
Fitzgerald Francis	269	Smith Jos	200
Ferguson Walter	209	Stumbly Jos	616
Forester Lewis	255	Stefel Gotlieb	35
Fitzpatrick Luke	255	Shafer John	35
Frew Wm	300	Schnineller John	300
Fry Thomas	416	Sawyer Charles	350
Gallagher Wm	239	Schleisman J M	133
Graham Pat	408	Smith Jacob	473
Green Joseph	7	Shidel Wm	119
Gibbs Wm M	265	Smithly Gasper	2,886
Grumbington John	216	Stevenson Thos	125
Geiger Charles	255	Stevenson James	50
Gamble G K	1,469	Smith Lewis	81
Gormley James	133	Simcox Wm M	567
Gray Thomas	90	Singleton Wm	225
Gray George	234	Stephenson Thos	125
Gilmore S F	23	Shelden John	125
Gilbert John	433	Singleton David	293
Gray Robert	1,450	Shaler C	38
Gilmore Wm	915	Stratchen M	271
Graham Samuel	200	Slacker John	2,570
Grace Wm M	11,663	Smeden Wm J	323
Grace R J	1,227	Stutz Lewis	140
Hartman C	201	Snyder John	135
Humphrey J	239	Schmith Henry	175
Hartman Jacob	896	Sawyer B C	67
Hartman Fred	133	Sterrett Robert	187
Hickenbottom Wm	100	Snyder Frank	572
Hapes Jacob	100	Snider W	72
Haler Lewis D	187	Sheirden Wm	1,422
Haas Fred	1,200	Silvis Sam	55
Hoburg Hugo	300	Taylor C K	549
Henderson David	87	Tarr Jas	97
Higby Geo	1,262	Trunick Jas	241
Heyward James	434	Tatsheng Jas	95
Holts Sebastian	468	Tate Jas	1,000
Hickey Michael	43	Thompson John	60
Hershberger F P	560	Vitchestian Isaac	346
Halyer John	116	Vitchestian Jacob	321
Holmes Jas R	700	Vierheller John P	300
Huffman Fred	125	Vassil Philip	50
Harbison Matthew	90	West Wm	63
Handenchild Samuel	69	Williams Richard	53
Handenchild Jas	123	Wasson Jas	282
Hartley Roger	3,883	Williams Henry	393
Hollingshead J S	44	Weigand Adam	211
Harris Samuel	59	Weaver Adam	649
Haney Wm	193	Wheeling John	200
Henderson David	157	Witmann John	209
Hall Thos J	659	Welsh Thos	23
Henderson Hugh	709	Weaver Henry	456
Hall John Sr	1,983	Weaver Philip	1,815
Hood Jas	45	Witman Levi	417
Hodgson John	700	Whipple Geo A	502
Ingraham N	166	West Robt	120
Ingram Edward	668	Wallace Jas	200
Jacobs Henry	591	Wagner Adam	499
Josephs Jacob	50	Williams Wm L	268
Jones Thos J	1,179	Wood Capt Jno A	23,241
Johnston Henry S	179	Wittengal Geo	1,007
Jones David	637	West John	173
Jones Thomas	400	Wilcox John	474
Jones A L	319	Wilkinson Jas	823
Johnston Saml	100	Wilson B	11
Jones Nelson	4,112	Westerman Geo	104
Kraft Henry	1,150	Wood B D	115
Krapp Jacob	370	Warden John B	1,270
King Henry	647	Wood Robt, Esq	14,670
Krumenerker Lewis	360	Wallace Thos	90
Kuntz John	89	Wilcox John Sr	90
Killinger Jos	115	Young James	45
Kennedy P	259	Young Philip	110
Kelley P	85	Younker Peter	220
Kashberger John	273	Younker P	265
King D C	437		
Kerr David R	3,664	Total amount of	
Lisherdale Adam	300	Tax in Division No.	
Lloyd John	1,389	14	$25,544 45
Lauth Jos	747		

Sixth Sub-Division—Boroughs of McKeesport and Elizabeth, and Versailles and Elizabeth Townships.—Frank Patterson, Assistant Assessor.

Applegate Harvey	683	Lambert D O O'C	106
Anderson James	52	Lytle Perry	105
Anderson Francis	54	Lutz Martin	321
Agor Samuel	47	Larimer J I	633
Allman Levi	236	Ludwick John	365
Adams John	460	Ludwick Jacob	65
Arthurs Robert	170	Lynn James	9,263
Aubley August	46	Lukins H W	22,190
Altmyer Nicholas	250	M'Cune Wm	160
Applegate John	258	McCarron Charles	21
Allen James	177	M'Cleary John	149
Applegate Stephen	573	McConnell Robt	192
Bailey Henry	211	McCune F W	125
Brinton W F	1,711	McMahon Robert	1,167
Boyd John R	291	McCutcheon Robert	9
Barrett Dennis	119	McKibbon R F	223
Bedsworth Wilson	497	McConnell Wm	510
Billick Alexander	321	McKinney Robert	79
Boyles James	102	McKnight James	79
Brown Andrew	92	McLaughlin James	236
Bishop John J	162	McPherson John	210
Boane John	289	McCallum John	103
Blythe John	307	McGreevy Patrick	149
Blair John M	760	McCloskey Patrick	345
Boulton Thomas	516	McKey James	55
Boll Philip	490	McKay Henry	158
Botts Andrew	186	McClure S W	514
Berryan Philip	181	McIntyre R S	140
Black James	400	McCullough John	365
Barner John	91	McMarlin J B	324
Bayne Evan	667	McClure Thomas	324
Berry James H	587	McMasters Wm	611
Bowring Stacy	230	McClure John	218
Brown A J	26	McGarvey Richard	373
Bombach John	19	McIntyre Wm	34
Busch William	39	McPherson Nathan	425
Barnet Thomas	146	McMullen J F	36
Beacom L R	467	McMullen W S	160
Blair Hugh	46	McDonald David	33
Buttonfield James	185	McCullough Jethro	87
Baird Elizabeth	637	McConnell John	467
Brown William	1,000	McCown James	282
Billingsley Wm	257	McConnell J J	100
Boyd Joseph C	232	McClure Alexander	265
Boyd R M	390	McKinley Andrew	1,367
Boyd A W	85	McConnell Joseph	319
Broadfoot James	519	McClure James	578
Brenneman George	290	McClure Wm	1,222
Bowman Geo	476	McClure Andrew	310
Bell Wm M A	106	McCurdy Daniel	74
Cornell Francis	78	McQuiston R R	16,429
Crookston James	258	McKey David	662
Colling Robert	61	McIntyre J W	1,061
Cooley John	377	McCune Samuel	500
Caldwell William	853	McKey R C	292
Coleman John	248	McCloskey John	6,594
Cherry Thomas	134	Muse James	470
Crumpton Adam	200	Muse Richard	54
Cannelly Patrick	240	Milligan James	75
Chester, Thos. R	130	Matthews Alexander	117
Carvey John	2,426	Myerhoff Ludwick	246
Corry C W	360	Miller Robert	94
Cargo Wm	181	Malone Matthew	145
Campbell Wm	233	Miller George T	159
Cock H B	3,100	Miller Alexander	219
Close John	538	Miller John	20
Clark Thos	35	Miller Hugh	171
Chislow Andrew	358	Mehaney James	842
Clark Samuel	1,581	Mouck Wm	84
Campton Henry	6	Mains Wm	150
Cox B F	21	Millholland F N	17
Coyan William	128	Merrington James	110
Cable Samuel	77	Mitchell J B	2,851
Campbell A B	21	Merrington Wm	251
Cline Joseph	164	Moneyer W P	5
Clay Thornton	512	Milner David	295
Calhoun Alexander	21	Meens Robert	44
Crawford Hugh	183	Morris Benjamin	121
Cromby H B	182	Martin Thompson	110
Craighead John	2,700	Milliken Samuel	1,000
Christy James	181	Muse Joseph	70
Coursin B B	19,000	Menown Wm	1,040
Coursin F H	9,200	Muse John J	192
Coursin Benjamin	8,549	Muse John Jr	981
Caldwell Ebenezer	140	Miller John	613
Calhoun James	29	Miller G T	6,000
Chester L P	18	Miller W J	7,711
Carson William	158	Miller Cyrus	140
Clark Charles	472	Myers Henry C	260
Crissinger S	3,074	Miller F H	2,117
Dravo W B	609	Miller Alexander	8,508
Douglas James	128	Nash John	167
Dagget John M	66	Neale Robert	221
Douglas Wm	186	Nish Abraham	436
Davis Ebenezer	87	Nolan William	320
Danks Peter	235	Nickels David	1,031
Dravo John D	1,123	Newhouse Henry	161
Dunn Davis	17	Niil Dennis	121
Douglas Robert	223	Nicholaus Michael	121
Dietrick John	65	Owings Wm	43
Dietrick Alexander	102	Osborne Wm	48
Duncan James A	106	O'Neil Alfred	63
Dyer Peter	218	Osborne Robert	1,035
Davis Jackson	146	Owings John	71
Dodds Michael	100	Powers John	89
Davis John	384	Pollock John	16
Davidson Alex	122	Power James	365
Darr Michael	407	Painter John	230
Davis David	32	Pangburn Isaac	1,363
Dutton W F	120	Patterson Thomas	550
Day D Y	213	Patterson W R	35

Dougherty	150	Porter John L	1,328
Deever Jos	40	Pierce Daniel	528
Dixon John	68	Pierce Jonathan	501
Duffy C H	292	Perkins Robert	229
Dias Wm	97	Painter Henry	351
Dale Joseph	918	Patterson J W	230
Dunbar James	75	Pancoast Elisha	77
Davis David	134	Pancoast J S	152
Dawson W	174	Parkinson Wm	680
Douglas Wm	377	Patterson Robert	189
Drenman	351	Pearce William	1,500
Dunshee Wm	8,733	Patterson J H	127
Edmundson J W	62	Pearce Joseph	787
Edmundson A C	84	Patterson Thos, Jr	239
Edmundson Calip	134	Penney John	7,900
Erwig Daniel	51	Penney Thomas	232
Edmundson Hiram	89	Penney J S	120
Evens Oliver	315	Pollard Daniel	8,552
Eichle George	16	Patterson Frank	505
Elliot James	95	Rue Archibald	28
Edmundson Lovi	2,140	Rankin John, Jr	1,294
Elder A H	29	Reynolds Thomas	541
Fife Andrew	362	Reed H A	249
Frantz H L	196	Robison James	89
Finton James	119	Routh John	310
Finney Wm	868	Rupert Ann	150
Frantz George	11	Rose Thomas	144
Foy Urias	125	Rudebach Daniel	113
Fanswot Theodore	125	Rowland John	4,567
Forsyth Adam	323	Rankin B W	118
Finley Robert	37	Ryer Elizabeth	96
Fife E H	144	Rummulfinger M	388
Flanagan James	235	Rotroff Henry	285
Fields Samuel	65	Roberts G W	10,182
Foster William	372	Roberts S S	373
Fulton Humphrey	213	Ray W H	46
Forsyth John	136	Riggs R S	605
Fellows William	43	Ryan J F	226
Flynn Frank	841	Reiber Andrew	129
Fredofer John	204	Rankin Alex	288
Furgus William	516	Rhodes Oliver	489
Fairfield I G	80	Smith Fred	204
Fustin Joseph	198	Speer Jacob	389
Finney Robert	1,011	Spikeman Jas H	255
Furgus Thomas	4,700	Scott Samuel	454
Fulton E M	3,159	Shrader Wm	168
Foster Walter	236	Scott Joseph	142
Farrow Thomas	5,066	Scott James	99
Gamble Hiram	213	Smith Levi	60
Gillingham Preston	660	Snyder Robert	319
Gundy George	163	Scott John V	944
Graham J E	101	Scott Zacheus	149
Gumbert John	4,666	Snedden Richard	516
Gregg James	533	Short Charles	40
Graham J E	93	Soles Andrew	188
Gamble J H	318	Shaw Mrs S	427
Gamble S H	186	Stewart Henry	47
German Robert	730	Sutton Wm	69
Gilchrist William	278	Swanger Peter	131
Gillespie Joseph	260	Straw Samuel	150
Giles Andrew	124	Sham Frederick	398
Giles George	81	Stewart John	231
Gephart Peter	64	Stewart J W	11
Griffith Joseph	213	Serina John	268
Grey G W	680	Small Wm	66
Goodballet Henry	17	Seybold Christian	65
Gardner F J	294	Smith Peter	93
Gorman Patrick	144	Stephens Wm	111
Gallatin John	325	Smith John	321
Gardner John	14	Smith Thomas	22
Guffey John	303	Shrader W, jr	178
Giles Robert	450	Stoner Wm	150
Gray George	313	Saltzger Daniel	205
Guice John	296	Stoner Henry	349
Helsing W F	236	Sutton Joseph	248
Hamer Wm	49	Simpson Mrs C	183
Hamer Francis	670	Stewart J S	5,911
Huey Wm	4,566	Shaw John	690
Householder John	65	Shaw W A	785
Hutchinson Joseph	361	Stewart Samuel	457
Henderson Andrew	79	Sill John	4
Howells Wm	25	Shaw David	457
Hays James	420	Shaw Thomas	63
Heath Hezekiah	300	Sarver Thos	1,324
Hill Robert	72	Snodgrass J McK	350
Hart William	14	Smith Florin	47
Howell James	244	St. Clair H B	2,825
Harper Samuel	135	Shaum Wm	1,620
Huey John	94	Stevenson J F	2,995
Hadesty C W	263	Seybold Wm	273
Horn Martin	200	Smith George	915
Harvey Robert	295	Tyson Thomas	168
Hunkle Charles	49	Turnbull M	177
Hammitt J H	417	Thomas Jonathan	231
Harrison W B	173	Taylor Joseph	497
Harrison, John	286	Thompson Joseph	100
Haben John	89	Thomas George	395
Hill Richard	335	Taylor Isaac	642
Hoffman George	507	Trich David	250
Harrison James	423	Trich Samuel	65
Hartman Wm	603	Trich John	222
Haddens Christ	90	Tanner Geo P	400
Hunter George	229	Taylor C C	1,693
Hilands George	750	Tarr George P	50
Hoffman Samuel	100	Ursher Eliza	30
Hoffman Wm	92	Vankirk Samuel	108
Heath Henry	242	Vanhorn A	405
Herwickson S H	30	Vankirk Samuel	108
Hammer T B	4,100	Vankirk S J R	1,355
Hayden Zerah	967	Ventris Michael	101
Hodell Philip	480	Vankirk Asher	494
Henderson Ebenezer	567	Wallace Alexander	137
Henderson Matthew	70	Walthower Louis	158
Hindman Samuel	156	Whitlemen Joseph	40
Harrison Richey	177	West Isaac	52
Hendrickson J R	92	Wampler John	100
Huey C C	251	Watson William	73
Huey J E	233	Wolfe John F	30
Haney Lewis	446	White Michael	26
Harrison Wm E	2,045	Wilson James	229
Hammet Isaac	2,118	Wadsworth John	85
Hutten Jas R	21	Weiser Samuel	177
Howell John	26	Wirtenbach John	144
Irwin Isaac	100	Woods Theodore	335
Irwin James	456	Woods Joseph	65
Irwin Samuel	10	Woods Charles	176
Jenkins Geo	320	Whigham Hamilton	1,109
Jeddico Frederick	299	Waddle Joseph	400
Jones Thos	12,271	Waddle John	124
Johnston John M	147	Wall Brisbin	702
Kelly Richard	300	Wall Joseph	1,155
Kelly Andrew	386	Weddle G W	160
Kasler Jacob	18	Walls Frank	984
Kerr Samuel	81	Wallace Wm	461
Kidd John	129	Walker Fred	160
Kunkelman Jacob	143	Woodward Wm	48
Keys Philip	382	Wood E A	209
Kunkle Joseph	270	Villiamson Wm	200
King Henry	11	Wall James Jr	187
Kennedy John	100	Warric R C	9
Kirkwood Nathan	612	White Reuben	135
Kinzebach George	900	Withero James	237
Kelly Samuel	100	Weddle Peter	267
Krider John	200	Windman Jacob	71
Krett Christophrr	69	Wykoff Wm	740
Kerr Matthew	1,174	Williams Richard	123
King John	110	Warren C B	231
Kleinman Hubert	186	Wiley Wallace	233
Knox W F	1,600	Westbay J W	106
Lambert Henry	86	Wall James	90
Lord Peter	311	Wall Rebecca	121
Lowdotter John	209	Woods Andrew	719
Lightner C W	70	Williams Robert	86
Lucas C S	113	Weigle Christopher	2
Louthitt John	246	Wilson Robert	182
Large S P	6,246	Wilson J M	545
Large J N	6,246	Woods B L	1,800
Lowden Wm	69	White James	98
Lord Henry	500	West Joseph	164
Lynch John	271	Wesson Jacob	258
Lawrence John	200	Whigham J S	1,550
Love J M	37	White J P	541
Lockhart Wm	373	Wilson R S	541
Lynn David	140	Woods W D	44,924
Luzer Jacob	443	Wolf Phillip W	75
Lynch Thomas	42	Young William	131
Love Alexander	1,985		
Lynch Austin	827	Total Tax	$31,664 16

Sub. Division, No 11—Second Ward, Asst. Assessor, Wm. J. Troth.

Allis H	$1,422	King J S	4,111
Arthur Dr R	441	Kinzer Danl	1,231
Anschutz Theo F	500	Knox Jas	6,207
Anderson F H	2,144	Kramer Jas	346
Albree R C	18,704	Keeler Joel F	370
Allegheny J S	775	Lewis E	175
Allen Geo E	600	Long Saml	94
Arthur Dr A	1,344	Lemon Thos	3,177
Adams S Jarvis	2,762	Laverty Jno	185
Alden G W	500	Laughlin Mrs F C	176
Altschul C D	411	Lee F L	124
Bridge S	[illegible]	Lentz Frank	1,152
Bailey C M	1,000	Logue C	747
Barnett Jacob	300	Lustenberger L C	3,118
Bentler Wm	1,000	Laughlin W S	500
Brown W S	900	Lemon W H	900
Baumont H	1,000	Long And	500
Black F C	664	Lance H J	155
Brown John	300	Lane Thos H	12,374
Barker Fannie	1,674	Lemon Oliver	37
Burkeholder J A	100	Loomis A W	1,200
Black James	100	Locke E E	60
Bailey H J	500	Long E P	500
Bailey Thos	2,517	Lyon W M	90,811
Banman R F	6,995	McKnight Jas C	363
Bakewell Thos	30,149	McGraughan J C	563
Bakewell Benj Jr	7,436	McKee Joseph	803
Bakewell Mrs J P	587	McDermott P	1,351
Bromley Geo	15	McCreighton Jas	1,888
Bruce Robert	3,705	McIlroy J D	100
Bakewell M P	500	McCarlton Thos	[illegible]
Beach C	54	McMurry G G	500
Bradley Geo	500	McClung Alex	635
Baucher C A	1,117	McCullough Wm	23,929
Benswanger J	1,117	McBane D S	283
Benswanger B	1,112	McMurry Jos	451
Beckwanger Phil	691	McGregor W W	722
Bernstein E	600	McBride A	578
Brown Dr T	1,745	McGaw Jas	191
Baird H P	3,080	McGrew A P	25,717
Bell John	3,555	McConnell Thos	2,519
Baldwin J	3,100	McDonald D H	300
Beach C A	1,593	McMasters Mrs G S	188
Boyd J C	918	McCormack G T	3,000
Beedle Stephen	366	Meyer Jno	280
Bausman F	15,000	Matthews E B	200
Bushnell R G	4,233	Murphy C	5
Babcock H C	1,160	Murry Jas	550
Burns R	479	Moore Wm	3,524
Barker Wm	552	Mattern J C	3,588
Book D M	3,907	Means Wm	10,638
Best John	17,006	Murphy W R	8,519
Brooks J	3,776	Marshall John	1,603
Bernd J D	3,890	Miller T U	533
Bryan Geo S	5,559	Murdock A C	2,833
Blackmore J	5,696	Miller R, Jr	4,677
Byers A M	10,136	Maffett John	11,530
Bulger R R	1,748	Miller P H	5,058
Bulger T S	400	Miller R	1,508
Ballou Arthur	2,198	Murphy W C	983
Bruce Geo D	6,131	Meyers F R	3,196
Baker Peter	3,905	Mellor C C	11,090
Carmack J W	495	Mellor J A H	196
Campbell J B	1,000	Matthews Jas	8,046
Cavitt A B	199	Marshall D	412
Chadwick Wm	103	Mueller H P	2,339
Carroll D W	5,551	Mabro W W	3,888
Campbell W H	72	Miner Henry	2,300
Coffin H A	2,991	Meeds Jas B D	891
Chambers Jas	936	Morrison J S	691
Crossan John McD	14,000	Morbeitz C	470
Carpenter E P	3,723	Nathan Jacob	31,143
Collins James	284	Napier John	162
Colvin J T	1,500	Nicholson A S	577
Cunningham Wm	9,570	Nicholson John	162
Curry Jos C	889	Ogden W H	2,633
Collins H H	5,490	Orr James	447
Cluley W H	715	Oppenheimer W	5,500
Cree Thos R	5,366	Oppenheimer	5,500
Davitt T B	292	O'Rourke Jas	1,000
Davis T B	525	O'Neil Dan	1,875
Davis Jno	25	Owslin C W	171
Dunseath J L	1,793	Owens Reese	68,775
Dight James	240	Oyer C	1,573
Divins J W	322	O'Neil J B	599
Divins Jacob	285	Oyer Wm	60
De Rolf Levi	500	O'Connor Jas	2,800
Dickens J C	9,709	Patterson Jno T	4,656
De Ham Victor	1,087	Phillips J	2,100
DeLange Jno	2,675	Perry Jno C	9,905
Diamond Jacob	300	Phelps S B	5,123
Dravo J D	7,425	Potter Geo	43,450
Dravo H C	4,032	Paul John	1,570
Dolan Jas	278	Parker Richard	807
Dickson R B	1,355	Poultney E S	3,542
Dunbar J M	282	Page Benj Jr	1,623
Ewing S B	650	Phillips Wm	29,627
Ewing Thos	2,700	Phelan Jas	8,000
Eisner M	2,397	Penney John P	2,156
Emach C S	836	Peck John	540
Fedder M	115	Reed Wm	240,004
Febe V	1,509	Robinson W C	24,325
Fleishman H	531	Reble Henry	293
Flowers Alex	2,068	Rathmund Geo	50
Floyd Aaron	207	Robinson S W	785
Fulton A	2,579	Reineman E	5,170
Fortune Geo	946	Rodgers Robert	1,224
Fahnestock Samuel	1,244	Ricketson C W	31,000
Fleming John	22,987	Rankin Thos	2,600
Finley James	3,855	Rial S H	4,38[illegible]
Fawcett J C	8,578	Ruh Henry	484
Finch J S	5,635	Rogers Julian	1,076
Fails J S	55	Robinson Dan'l	4,887
Farrell John	1,100	Rea James W	300
Fetterman L B	832	Richie David	578
Fetterman A B	156	Sneathan J B	3,573
Fetterman Miss L E	188	Schoenweld C F	53
Fulton J M	2,389	Simmons Thos	107
Fulton Wm	2,395	Sampson H	3,557
Giles W B	268	Sargeant J A	790
Gormley George A	543	Slentz W R	219
Gallagher A S	865	Spencer Joseph	3,386
Gabler John C	4,802	Splane Josh	1,250
Gray J H	2,737	Shaler Henry	215
Gamble Thomas	4,257	Smith Thos	405
Greatrake C L	621	Shepely Philip	209
Gilson Samuel L	489	Shiris Henry	5,000
Grunnagle Geo	35	Steel Thos	2,383
Gor J W	472	Sweitzer J B	255
Gardner E R	4,814	Seither Ed	4,135
Gormley Samuel	3,570	Schully C B	900
Gilmore G F	615	Smith J O	400
Grinrod Rebecca	752	Shirley Samuel	200
Graham W P	757	Sneathan W A	4,509
Griggs J F	649	Straw R	201
Gleason J T	336	Tetley Squire	272
Garrett David	434	Thompson Geo	1,046
Gillspie James	9,900	Timme Wm	702
Hickman J H	583	Tindle M	1,695
Haley Wm	29	Thompson R D	900
Hurtzgler Sarah	280	Torrence Jno	1,080
Hockswender Geo	765	Todd E B	671
Hess Rev D	93	Ten Broeck A	936
Hoon J Wesley	500	Taylor Geo W	81
Hutchison L	45	Thomas Geo	1,359
Henry L W	350	Tindle R M	1,137
Hoffstot J W	702	Thaw Jno	1,118
Hamilton J K	1,319	Thompson J R B	749
Hutchison Wm	1,884	Tower G H	2,182
House J I	9,880	Tower E A	2,263
Hanna Joshua	9,637	Thompson C	416
Hammill James	81	Van Balan M	233
Holmes A W	703	Volz F E	259
Hammill Jno	259	Vanhook J C	9,189
Hersh W W	9,362	Whitmore Jacob	385
Hunt R T	555	Wood Wm	156
Horsfall E	260	Weyman B F	1,540
Hunt Jno D	1,093	Wright Homer	1,323
Herron R S	1,096	Wilson Samuel	7,751
Hughes Dan'l	21,569	Wright Hugh	449
Henry Wm	4,676	Watson Andrew	3,438
Henderson Wm	6,858	Wuth Otto	393
Hellbroner Leo	2,000	Weinger Ed	410
Harp John S	8,117	Wallingford A W	25,822
Houston E	1,065	Wilson Jas	7,742
House W H	75	Wilson Alex	7,077

Hammack J	2,090	Weaver H A	14,395
Hammack Julius	2,090	Weyman Geo	1,798
Hoffman Julius	230	Wameling J F	2,800
Herron W W	348	Wilson J Q	31,900
Henderson W J	203	Waters J Wm	743
Irwin Jno M	1,246	Woods John McQ	1,346
Irwin Jas	1,860	Wagner C	100
Hansen C T	16,922	Waxelbaum Jas	1,655
Jackson W S	4,326	Waxelbaum S	1,655
Johnson Simon	2,500	Weldin J R	2,786
Jones Stephen	9,850	Ward T F	290
Jones M	8,319	Weyman W P	1,048
Johnson Jas	3,597	Wilson Geo	6,472
Jackson W S	4,009	Wolf And	680
Kennedy J S	1,478	Wilson John	2,223
Klazer Jacob	4,345	Whatey J B	100
Kilgore J B	1,842	Young Samuel jr	408
King Calvin	3,259	Zug C H	8,312
Keller A	2,761		
Kuntz Mrs S	2,408	Total amount tax	
King J S	2,407	for 2d Ward	$145,129 12

Sub-Division No. 13—Fifth Ward, 2d Precinct—John H. Jones, Assistant Assessor.

Albietz John J	2,430	Lauer G J	757
Andrews Andrew	89	Lange Jacob	1,035
Austin Archibald	270	Lauer C I	1,093
Arbuthnot James	132	Leifertz Philip	758
Ardary Francis	900	Loughry J A	172
Adams Alex	550	Mitchell Joseph	295
Baker Frederick	19	Mitchell David	459
Bauerlein Adam	304	McCartney John	494
Beggs Andrew	655	Meyers Philip	715
Babbett John	600	Mulvay Wm	332
Buehler Wm	60	Miller John	192
Beadle Jacob	124	Mercer Joseph	200
Bruggeman B	350	McWhorter Peter	326
Bier Henry	3,127	McElroy John	212
Butron Fred	65	Meyer Anthony	4,016
Buerkle C W	232	Miller John	33
Bilhartz Chas	277	Mankis Joseph	225
Boland Herman	97	McBride Andrew	333
Bender Philip	156	Mason John	495
Bruning Henry	261	McMillen James	64
Bowersmith C	145	Montooth Wm	103
Beck Charles	171	Murray John	303
Buerkle Bernard	300	Maisdy Daniel	189
Cameron Samuel	63	McCally John	840
Colbert Wm	484	McGill Alex	491
Colives Henry	120	Meyer Joseph	4,146
Crawford Wm	17,380	Meyer Charles	2,800
Cooper J M	2,474	McNeeley Jas	95
Caughey George	309	Macklin John	1,939
Cuthbut Wm	50	Moore Alex	1,318
Christ Francis	215	McKenna Patrick	95
Davis Daird	218	Magowan R J	490
Dierker E H	383	Naesa Thomas	330
Dougherty R M	60	Night Valentine	32
Dain James K	3,465	Otto Henry	399
Dain James	4,458	Ostermaier John	391
Dakeman George	73	Porter Peter	394
Dornberger Peter	10	Pilgrim Fred'k	350
Dalzell Thomas	72	Park David	314
Darragh Joseph	1,663	Pewter Wm	153
Dickson John	5,941	Parry Thomas	2,950
Donnelly James	131	Patterson Isaac	213
Emery Daniel	771	Rodgers Mark	233
Eckerly George	167	Rahe Henry	259
Eagle Wm	353	Rahenkamp G H	247
Erskine James	450	Rauh Martin	254
Ellison Samuel	678	Roth Peter	330
Firehock Frederick	168	Rush Marker	1,500
Freyberg Henry	50	Reese Isaac	223
Fox Jacob	760	Ralston Jno H	1,566
Fink Casper	291	Rorison Wm	271
Frew Jeremiah	717	Rowbottom Wm	1,708
Fenklenburg Chas	161	Rhine R David	91
Fister Joseph	465	Roth C	320
French Joseph	912	Rosenzing Jacob	77
Felix Francis	1,067	Rommel Fred'k	91
Grenwalt Michael	66	Stickler Adam	50
Gulinger Nathan	1,140	Scott George	44
Gutendorf John S	262	Semon Casper	99
Gutendorf Jacob	250	Strieb Adam	204
Gillespie James	107	Smith Jonas	206
Gemer John	270	Saller Martin	2,452
Gearing P J	15	Sample Samuel	86
Girty James	745	Scott Wm	27
Greenwood Abram	2,332	Schwrinder Geo	500
Hanschell George	572	Schwrinhart Adam	177
Haffey Francis K	160	Sherer Joseph	346
Hopkins Wm	760	Smith Alex	172
Huelz Peter	270	Smith Reuben	294
Herwig Daniel	84	Sieddely E	420
Harris Thomas	686	Stoebener Henry	709
Hannah Wm	294	Smith Matthew	542
Hall Elijah	70	Smith Josephine	3,920
Heil Nicholas	522	Sawel John	167
Hanlin James	186	Scott James	41
Hensold Charles	104	Streib Martin	55
Hannah John G	103	Selheim John	233
Horn John	24	Seball Peter	21
Irwin Joseph	2,130	Steine Joseph	32
Irwin William	166	Sabita John T	20
Irwin William	156	Thomas William	121
Johnson David	200	Thompson James	112
Kay Joseph	3,102	Taylor J W	1,030
Kirchner J G	136	Thompson Richard	324
Kamphaus J G	164	Thomas Joseph	319
Kiester Joseph	370	Townsend Adam	100
Kaufman Michael	277	Urben Sebastian	206
Kettenburg Wm	250	Van Buren C	705
Kimper Peter	93	Werle Mary	250
Kelly Thomas	336	Wield August	96
Kentfield Lewis	120	Wolf Levi	194
Kerner Lewis	541	Werley Henry	147
Kiersch Frederick	2,800	Wallace Maurice	553
Klopfer C A	570	Wagner John	282
Klopfer G F	2,350	Wills Peter	277
King Jno McM	36,182	Wilharm Fred	190
Lowson Henry	55	Woltz Martin	600
Lang Matthew	408	Wirth Lawrence	49
Leahy Mitchell	400	Weiser Isabella	418
Lewry Thomas	2,000	Winter Peter	1,330
Lang Joseph	1,445	Wilson William	391
Lang Herman	1,817	Wagner Charles	164
Loffink Simon	114	Webner George	181
Lang Michael	252	Weendal Stephen	262
Luther Francis	138	Wild Rudolph	95
Lippert Fred	450	Young Samuel	483
Lutton Benj	1,645	Young G J	1,833
Lippert Philip	450	Zahn Conrad	201
Total amount of tax,			$15,180 29

SHEFFIELD STEEL WORKS,
ESTABLISHED IN 1848.
SINGER, NIMICK & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Best Refined Tool Cast Steel,
Spring, Plow, Blister and Saw Steel, Railroad Car Springs and Spring Steel, Axle Springs, Steel Tire, &c. best Cast Steel suitable for Oil Tools. Warehouse, 82 Water street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap5

HENRY DEWERITZ. JULIUS KIRMSE. JOSEPH LANG
DEWERITZ, KIRMSE & CO.,
139 Third st., between Wood and Smithfield,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Manufacturers of Brewers' Kettles, Stills, Oil Tubes, Copper Pumps, Steam and Escape Pipes, Malt Kilns and all kinds of Copper, Sheet Iron, and blacksmith work. jy29-1y

ANDREWS & ARMSTRONG,
ENGINE BUILDERS AND PRACTICAL MACHINISTS,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Marine and Stationary Steam Engines,
Also, Engines of all descriptions for oil purposes.
Pulleys, Hangers, Shafting and Castings of all descriptions made to order.
CORNER OHIO STREET AND EAST LANE, ALLEGHENY CITY, PA.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO REPAIRING. ap24

DUQUESNE WAGON AND FARM IMPLEMENT WORKS.
Marion avenue, near Railroad Station, Allegheny City. All kinds of wagons, carts, timber wheels, drays, coal cars, wheelbarrows, store and baggage trucks, skids, straw and fodder cutters and masticators, four different patterns of horserakes. Also, steel rake and fork teeth suitable for all the different patent horse rakes in the United States. All made of best materials and warranted. Orders solicited from wholesale dealers. nov5-1y C. COLEMAN.

EULER & SAUNTLR,
NO. 7 ST. CLAIR STREET,
MANUFACTURERS OF
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,
AND
Spring Wagons.
All sizes of Wheelbarrows constantly on hand or made to order.
REPAIRING done at short notice.
EULER & SAUNTER,
del7-s No. 7 St. Clair street.

JAMES BOWN,
(Successor to Bown & Tetley,)
Manufacturer and Importer of Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Hardware,
GUNSMITHS' MATERIALS, CUTLERY, &c.,
No. 136 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Agents for Colt's Pistols and Rifles. jy2-oy

H. LLOYD. GEORGE BLACK.
LLOYD & BLACK,
KENSINGTON IRON WORKS,
Manufacturers of Common, Refined, Charcoal and Juniata Bar, Boiler, Sheet, Angle and T Iron; also, small T and Flat Rails, for coal and other mining purposes. Warehouse, No. 88 Water and No. 6 Market streets, nov3-6m PITTSBURGH, PA.

V. BRADLEY Presid nt. W. VANKIRK, Secretary.
ETNA STOVE COMPANY,
(Successors to A. Bradley,)
MANUFACTURE EVERY VARIETY OF
COOK, PARLOR AND HEATING, STOVES,
Among which are the celebrated
EUREKA, TROPIC AND TALISMAN,
(Coal Cook Stoves,) the
POMONA, LEDGER AND IRONSIDES,
(Wood Cook Stoves.) Also manufacture
GRATE, GRATE FRONTS, &c., &c.
Office and warehouse, corner of Second and Wood street, Pittsburgh. oc14-1y

GLASS BAZAAR.
W. N. OGDEN & CO.,
64 Market street.
Manufacturers and dealers in Fine Cut and Pressed Glassware, consisting of rich cut Bowls, Dishes, Tumblers, Celeries, Goblets, Wines, Champagnes, &c., manufactured of the finest Flint Glass, and cannot be excelled. Also, a large assortment of Silvered Glass, Bowls, Celeries, Salts, Goblets, Curtain Pins, &c., engraved or plain. Full sets of this Ware to order—with initials engraved on same.
Also, agents for the Mason celebrated improved patent Self-Sealing Fruit Jars. There is no jar in the market equal to these.
Full sets of fine Table Ware loaned to parties, balls and pic nics on reasonable terms.
We particularly request heads of families to call and examine our goods and prices before making purchases. jul12-1y

WELDON & KELLY,
No. 164 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Penn.,
Gas and Steam Fitters and Plumbers, and Manufacturers of
Oil Well Pumps, Tubing and Tools,
Keep on hand Improved Oil Well Tubing with Brass or Iron Couplings, Brass or Copper Working Barrels, Tongs, Clamps, Rods, Sand Pumps, and everything necessary for the working of oil wells. my18-1y

BANNER COTTON MILLS,
PARK, PAINTER & CO.,
Warehouse, Nos. 149 First and 120 Second Streets
PITTSBURGH PA.
4-4 Brown Sheeting, Carpet Chain of all Colors, Candlewick, Batting and Twine.

N. HOLMES & SONS,
BANKERS,
No. 57 Market Street, Pittsburgh.
Buy and sell at market rates—
U. S. 6 per cent. 5-20 Bonds.
U. S. do. 1881 Bonds.
U. S. 5 per cent. 10-40 Bonds.
U. S. 6 per cent. one year certificates.
And all other U. S. Securities, Bank Notes and Coin.
Stocks and Bonds of Every description
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.
se10

FINANCE AND TRADE.

BANKERS' AND BROKERS' BOARD.

A. A. CARRIER, Pres't. | JNO. D. BAILEY, V. P.
S. S. BRYAN, Secretary.
Meets Daily at 10½ O'Clock, A. M.

TRANSACTIONS JULY 12, 1865, AT THE BOARD.

	Bid.	Asked.
United States 6s, 1881	106 00	......
United States 5-20s	105 50	106
United States 7-30s	99 62	99 75
United States 10-40s	96 75	
United States Certificates	99 50	
Gold	1 36	
Allegheny County 5's	69 75	
Pittsburgh 5's	68 00	70
Connellsville Railroad 6's	71 00	
Allegheny & Manchester Railway	50 00	
Connellsville non-interest	9 00	
Connellsville interest	9 50	
Pittsburgh & Steubenville R. R.	......	7 00
Citizen's National Bank	......	85 00
Fourth National Bank	115 00	
People's National Bank	102 00	
Acme Oil	......	10 00
Allegheny & Pittsburg Oil Co	......	6 50
Banner	......	50
Columbia	......	26 00
Cherry Run Central	......	1 50
Cherry Run & Pit Hole	......	65
Cherry Run and Pittsburgh	......	1 00
Central Basin	63	
Eldorado	56	75 00
Federal	......	1 22
Merchants		25
McAboy		75
Murray		75
Oil Basin		9 75
Oil Creek & Cherry Run		2 00
Ohio Valley		1 40
Ritchey		50
Paxton		5 50
Union Lubric	19	25
Colbertson Run		1 00
Phenix		90
Phillips		2 50

Gold at 11¼ A. M. 141.

TUESDAY, July 11 P. M.

Our local money market is very active, principally from the heavy demand for money in the July settlements. There is no complaint of any scarcity, and loans are obtained in the regular way at quite reasonable rates. Stocks are very quiet since their late dividends. Very few transactions in oil shares are made anywhere in this city. Holders are unwilling to part with them at the low figure at which most of them rate. Columbia has become more firm, although $28 is very low for this leading oil stock. It is said that it passes the July dividend; if it does, it is not for any failing off in the yield of oil from its wells. It is doubtless thought best to hold their oil for a higher market.

The subscriptions on Saturday to the 7-30 loan, in all parts of the Union, as telegraphed the general agent in Philadelphia, amounted to $5,251,500. The larger subscriptions were from

First National Bank, New York	$1,630,000
First National, Boston	200,000
Ninth National, New York	211,250
Fourth National, New York	150,000
First National, Reading	190,000
First National, Jersey City	100,000
Second National, Chicago	210,000
Third National, St. Louis	120,000
First National, Desmoines	70,000
New York County, National Bank	100,000
Clark, Dodge & Co., N. Y.	250,000
C. A. Putnam & Co., Boston	100,000
Brewster, Sweet & Co., Boston	100,000
Henry Clews & Co., New York	100,000
Second National, Zanesville, Ohio	50,000
Semple & Jones, Pittsburgh	55,000
National Bank of Republic, Boston	163,000

The number of individual subscriptions of $50 and $100, making up portions of the above aggregate was 3,695. The total subscriptions for the week were $26,848,200, being, exclusive of the Fourth, which was a holiday, an average of $4,160,000 per day. Thus it will be seen, that the demand for the loan steadily increases as the amount unsubscribed daily lessens. The indications are that the loan will be absorbed in the next six or seven weeks. As the European demand takes the 5-20 loan out of the market at an advance in price, the home demand for the 7-30s at par is also appreciated, being convertible into the 5-20s at par at the expiration of three years.

—The Quartermasters, we learn, are paying off certified bills wholly in certificates of indebtedness. The *Journal of Commerce* says that the offer is made to the Government creditor to take his due in these one-year six per cent certificates, or to wait longer. Several large claims have been settled in this way. The *Journal* censures instances where the Government officials have also disputed settlement of maturing certificates on the ground of alleged irregularity in the papers on which the certificates were issued. If the certificates were in the hands of the original receiver the case would be bad enough; but to dispute the payment of a negotiable obligation in the hands of an innocent holder on such a ground, is very dishonorable, and tends directly to impair the credit of the country. It is illegal, too. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided this very question in language which admits of but one construction. Said the Court: "The possession of such paper carries the title with it to the holder. The possession and title are one and inseparable. The party who takes it before due, for a valuable consideration, without knowledge of any defect of title, and in good faith, holds it by a title valid as against all the world." It is common sense, too, and to dispute payment in such a case is not common honesty.

—The financial article of the Boston *Commercial Bulletin*, says:

"The White Mountain Bank of Lancaster, N. H., has stopped payment, and its bills are thrown out by the Suffolk. The late cashier, who has always had the reputation of being a generous, whole-souled sort of a man, has been guilty of an over issue of bills, and this fact causes the failure of the concern considerable surprise, although of course its affairs are small and in a very flourishing condition. The White Mountain is not a National Bank. It was formerly much patronized by the lumbering interest of Coos County, and its management has for a long time been principally in the hands of the family of a late Ex-Governor of New Hampshire."

—The notes of the State Bank of Tennessee, Planter's Bank, and the Union Bank are purchased by the brokers of Louisville, Kentucky, at from 45 to 75 per cent. discount.

Boston Boot and Shoe Market.

There has been some improvement in the market, and dealers are anticipating an early call for fall and winter goods. Our shipments show an increase over last week of about 1,500 cases, and quite a brisk business has been doing the past week with the New England trade. Shipments by express have been quite large. Prices remain firm, and from present appearances, we believe the manufacturers will dispose of the stock on hand at a fair profit. With increased facilities over former years, they are prepared to answer orders at short notice. There are quite a number of buyers here from the South and West, canvassing the market and the neighboring shoe towns for supplies. There is a fair supply of goods on hand for the season, but not as large as in years past. Among the shipments we notice 211 cases for San Francisco via N. Y. 266 do per ship Chas. Luling.

New York Boot and Shoe Market.

July 10.—Trade has been about the same as last week. Since Monday, our manufacturers have closed their places of business. At present, beyond a few Southerners, there are no buyers in the market, but by next week we may expect some customers from the West, with orders for the Fall. The retail trade of New York continues brisk, and will probably remain so through the Summer, after which we may anticipate an active Fall trade. Trade for the week, however, has succumbed to the general celebration of the Fourth, and the rejoicing over our great Union victories and their attendant results.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Boston Iron Market.

July 10.—The market for pig and manufactured is steady with a moderate demand. Foreign is in reduced stock, and with the English markets a shade firmer, is held at full previous rates.

We note small sales of Scotch No. 1 Gartsherrie and other brands, at $40@45; American No. 1 is selling at $42@45 ₱ ton, cash. Charcoal Pig is unsettled and nominal. English bar is firmer, but prices remain the same as last quoted. Sales of lots from store at $85@100 ₱ ton for common, and $105@110 for refined; American do is nominally the same. English rails are in demand, with sales of 800 tons, in New York, at about $57, gold price. American do are worth $88@90 ₱ ton, currency. Nails are in moderate demand at 5½@5¾c ₱ lb, cash, for assorted sizes.

Toledo Elevators.

The elevators in Toledo have adopted the following schedule of charges, to be put in force on the 15th instant:

Elevating, shipping and storing not over ten days	1½c ₱ bu
Each additional ten days, or fractional part thereof	½c ₱ bu
For winter storage	½c ₱ bu

The first elevating charge will hereafter be collected with the freight charges on delivery of orders.

The Wabash elevators in that city have been transferred to the Wabash Railroad Company. Their aggregate capacity is 1,452,000 bushels, with power to ship and receive daily 180,000 bushels of grain.

New Bedford Oil Market.

July 10.—The past week our Sperm oil market has been very quiet. In Whale the sales amount to 1,600 bbls. as follows: 250 bbls H. B. at p. n. t., held quite firmly at $1 10.

Stock of Sperm and Whale oil and Whalebone in the country July 1, 1865: Sperm oil 23,361 bbls; Whale oil (Arctic 22,406 bbls, Elephant 3,855, Coast, 520, Hump Back 807, South Sea 2,545), 30,163 bbls; Whalebone, 2[illegible] 052 lbs.

Providence Market.

Market without material change. Desirable wools are sought after and firmly held, while less desirable parcels seek a market. Pulled wools are steady; sales 10,000 lb fleece at 60@67c; 20,000 lb pulled at 58@72½c.

Printing Cloths.—Market very firm, with an upward tendency. Goods to be made have advanced fully 1c per yard. 60x61's on hand are quick at 19c. The following are the sales:

1,000 pieces	56x60, 17c, on hand.	
5,000	"	56x60, 16c, to be made.
10,000	"	60x64, 17c, to be made.
10,000	"	60x64c, 17½c to be made.
4,000	"	60x64, 18c, on hand.
15,000	"	60x64, 18½c, up to December.
55,000	"	60x64, 17c, up to December.
11,000	"	64x64, 19c, on hand.

Cincinnati Provision Market.

July 10.—There was not much done in provisions today, and the market shows less spirit since the receipt of the report of the New York market. Prices, however, do not give way and. Mess pork is not offered at less than $26, and that figure was, we learn indirectly, paid in the early part of the day. Bulk shoulders and sides are held at 14@15c respectively, but these figures are looked upon as extreme, and full ¼c above what would be paid. Bacon has nominal quotation at 1c advance on the figures given for bulk meats.

Lard was sold to a small extent at 18½c. Holders are reserved in their offerings, in a general belief that the stock in the market is very light.

New York Hop Market.

July 10.—Hops—Are in improved consumptive demand, with sales of 500 bales at 25@40 cents, as to quality; and 50 do 1863's, 18@25. The reports from the growing districts continue to be very unfavorable for the crop. In Otsego, the largest hop county, the vermin are extending, and doing great damage; in other sections the ravages are not so serious, but the vermin seem to extend to a greater or less extent over the entire growing section, though, as before noted, the old yards are in the worst condition.

New Orleans Market.

July 10.—Cotton—A moderate inquiry, but no sales. In Western produce there is no material change. Gold 140¼. Domestic exchange—Checks on New York ¾c discount. Freights—A steam transport is up for New York to take wool at 1½c.

Boston Copper Market.

July 10.—The market is quiet for all descriptions, at about previous rates. We note small sales of sheathing copper at 45c, and yellow sheathing metal at 35c ₱ lb, cash. Bolts and braziers' copper are selling at 45c, and yellow metal bolts at 35c ₱ lb, cash. Ingot is very dull, and prices are again a shade off, and nominal at 30c, with sales in New York during the week at 28½@29c. Old copper is worth 25c ₱ lb, cash.

PITTSBURGH GENERAL MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY COMMERCIAL,
PITTSBURGH, Wednesday, July 12, 1865.

BUSINESS—We have no particular change to notice as regards the markets. The sales were principally in a local way to meet the wants of the home market. The receipts of produce although light, were amply sufficient for all purposes. The weather was pleasant. The late showers has had a beneficial effect on the atmosphere. The Monongahela River continues to rise slowly, with over five feet of water by the pier marks. This is a good stage of water for the season. Medium and light draught boats have no difficulty. Freights to all points were very scarce. Boats have to wait some time before they can pick up a paying trip. This, however, is easily accounted for, as large operators and manufacturers are at present engaged in settling up the first six months' business of 1865. When that job is finished trade will open up. The only departure yesterday, outside the regular packets, was the "Emma Graham," for Zanesville, with a good trip. The "Iron City" did not get off. She will take her departure today for Cincinnati and Louisville. The "Minerva," Capt. Johnston, is announced for Cincinnati on Thursday. Passengers and shippers can bear this in mind. Below will be found the sales that came under our notice, viz.

HAY—We have nothing new to note in regard to this article. The receipts were limited and the sales were of a similar description. At the scales the current rates were $15@18 per ton for new and old. Baled was unchanged.

FEED—The market was steady with a fair demand. The stock on hand is not large. Sales of 5 tons Shorts at $9 per ton; 50 sacks Bran at 90c per cwt. Other kinds were unchanged.

BUTTER—The market was firm with an good demand for home use. The supply being limited, former prices were well sustained. Sales of 4 kegs choice packed at 18@19c. Sales of roll at 21@22c ₱ lb.

BACON—The demand continues to improve. We note an increase in Country lots, with sales of 1,000 lbs Hams at 23c; 500 lbs do at 21c. Sides—Sales of 600 lbs Clear at 6c; City Cured meat was in good demand. We note sales of 1,000 lbs Shoulders at 16½@16¾. Ribbed Sides—2,000 lbs at 17@17½. Plain Hams—1,500 lbs at 21@21½. Sugar Cured Hams—2,000 lbs at 27@28.

GRAIN—The market has presented no new feature worthy of particular attention. Buyers have manifested no disposition to operate to any extent. Prices were very irregular. OATS were most fancied. Sales 1 car on truck, 55½; 1 do, very fine, 57; 200 bu. from store, 58; 600 bu. at 57 on truck, @ 60 from store. CORN was not very active; sales 700 bu. ear, at 75; 1 car do, same figure. WHEAT was without special change; prices were unsettled; we omit them. BARLEY and RYE were not wanted.

SALT Market dull; dealers want a decline before they take hold. Sales 100 bbl., $2 40@2 50 per barrel; stock ample.

SEEDS.—The market was dull; buyers are not disposed to take hold. FLAX—Small lots were disposed of at at $2. CLOVER and TIMOTHY was not enquired for; prices were nominal.

FLOUR—The market was dull with more sellers than buyers. The latter exhibit no disposition to operate at the present prices, hence we have but few sales to record. Prices were nominally the same as for weeks past. The principal inquiry was for the better grades for home purposes. Among the sales were 80 bbls extra family, winter wheat, at $7 75; 100 do at $7 50@7 72; 75 bbls do at prices ranging from $7 25 to $7 75.

DRIED FRUIT—We have nothing new to note. Dullness was perceptible; sales of 4 bbls at 6@ ₱ lb; 7 do very choice at 7c; 8 bbls peaches at 22@23c.

EGGS—Were in fair demand for home use and for export. Among the sales were 12 bbls at 22c per doz.

CHEESE—The market remains steady with a moderate local demand; sales of 60 boxes Western Reserve at 15@16c; Hamburg 17@18c.

PITTSBURGH OIL TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY COMMERCIAL,
PITTSBURGH, Wednesday, July 12, 1865.

BUSINESS yesterday was not very active. The demand for the various descriptions were limited, and sales were of a similar description. Prices have undergone no change. The rates that were current on the first of the month would answer on the present occasion. Our latest from the East report a dull market particularly for crude. Our dealers don't seem to pay much attention to Eastern affairs.

CRUDE OIL ranges as follows, 21@21½c, packages returned or exchanged; 26@26½, packages included. Occasionally a lot of low gravity commands higher figures. Refined oils were steady, with a fair enquiry—prices, however, exhibited no change. The market continues in fair supply. Tar was fair at previous prices were limited. Naptha—prices were nominal at 18@20c for bonded; 36@40c for free, as per quality. The sales were as follows:

CRUDE OIL.—The market was without any particular movement. Sales 100 bbls 21c, bbls returned; 256 do at the same figures. This would be equal to 26c, packages included. We note sales of 100 bbls of heavy oil, 35 gravity, at 20c, packages returned.

REFINED OIL.—The sales were as follows: 150 bbls bonded light straw to white 44c; 50 bbls straw, free, 63c; 45 bbls straw to white, free, 63½c; 100 bbls Nonpariel, Philadelphia delivery, bonded, 52½c.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Movement of European Steamers.

TO DEPART.

Names.	*Leaves.*	*Date.*	*For*
City of Boston	New York	July 8	Liverpool.
Bavaria	New York	July 8	Hamburg.
Virginia	New York	July 8	Liverpool.
Damascus	Quebec	July 8	Liverpool.
Cuba	New York	July 12	Liverpool.
Hansa	New York	July 15	Bremen.
Moravian	Quebec	July 15	Liverpool.
Edinburg	New York	July 15	Liverpool.

TO ARRIVE.

Saxonia	Southampton	June 28	New York.
Europe	Havre	June 28	New York.
Belgian	Liverpool	June 29	Quebec.
Persia	Liverpool	July 1	New York.
Hansa	Southampton	July 5	New York.
Africa	Liverpool	July 8	Boston.
Virginia	Liverpool	July 13	New York.

RIVER NEWS.

STEAMERS ARRIVED AND DEPARTED.

Arrived.

Gallatin	A. S. Carlisle	Brownsville.
Fayette	S. C. Speers	Brownsville.
Franklin	Z. W. Carmack	Brownsville.
James Rees	Irwin	Elizabeth.

Departed.

Gallatin	A. S. Carlisle	Brownsville.
Franklin	Z. W. Carmack	Brownsville.
Fayette	S. C. Speers	Brownsville.
James Rees	Irwin	Elizabeth.
Emma Graham	Hull	Zanesville.

THE RIVER.—Last evening at twilight there were five feet three inches water in the channel and rising slowly. The weather was pleasant. On the landing business was dull.

THE fine passenger steamer Minerva, Capt. George W. Johnston, is loading for Cincinnati and Louisville and is announced for Thursday. She has the best of accommodations, careful and experienced officers. Our old friend Capt. J. R. Richardson does the honors in the office with credit to himself and profit for the owners.

THE fast passenger steamer Iron City, Capt. John Ness, leaves this day positively for Cincinnati and Louisville. This boat has fine speed, excellent accommodations, and is in charge of careful and attentive officers. By the way, our old friend McAllister has taken charge of the office. We are pleased to see him on so fine a boat.

Louisville.

Monday's *Press* says the river was falling very slowly yesterday, barely an inch in 24 hours at the head of the falls, with 4 feet 7 inches water in the canal by the mark. The weather was exceedingly warm Saturday, the thermometer in the shade ranging as high as 93°, but in the evening it was visited with a thunder storm after sunset, followed by a copious shower of rain that allayed the dust, and materially cooled the atmosphere. Yesterday was rather pleasant though cloudy all day indicating more rain, with a hard wind, and rain in the evening.

On the falls last evening there were 30 inches water in the pass, and the river slowly receding.

The Pittsburg *Commercial* of Saturday reports the river slowly falling at that point on Friday evening with 4½ feet water in the chanel. If that is a correct report, what has become of the telegraphic report of four feet of a rise up the mark?

Of course we did, and that report was correct just like all our reports are. The rise of four feet at Pittsburgh, published in the Louisville *Press*, is certainly news to us at the head of navigation, we hope it may do them good when it arrives. If the *Press* has any doubts in regard to our reports, don't use them.

FOR PARKERSBURG, CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE.
On THURSDAY, July 13th, at 4 P. M., the fine passenger steamer MINERVA, GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, commander, will leave as announced for the above ports. For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOHN FLACK, or
jy12 J. D. COLLINGWOOD, Ag'ts.

FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE.
THIS DAY, July 11, at 4 P. M. The splendid passenger steamer IRON CITY, J. Ness, Commander, will leave as announced above.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOHN FLACK or
jy8 J. D. COLLINGWOOD, Ag'ts.

For Wheeling and Zanesville.
ON TUESDAY, July 12th, at 4 P. M. The regular passenger steamer EMMA GRAHAM, Capt. J. R. STULL, will leave as announced above.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
jy10 J. D. COLLINGWOOD, Agent.

For Wheeling and Parkersburg.
THURSDAY, July 13, at 10 A. M. The light draught passenger steamer JOHN S. HALL, JOHN WOODBURN, Commander, will leave as announced above.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOHN FLACK, or
jy7 J. D. COLLINGWOOD, Agents.

WINES-SPARKLING, MOSELLE,
Chambertin, Burgundy, Medoc St. Estuphe, Medoc St. Julian, St. Piesse, St. Julien, in glass. Very old Port, Cherring and Maderia, for medicinal purposes, in store and for sale by
MILLER & RICKETSON,
je30 221 and 223 Liberty street.

GLOBE

BY THE HELP OF LIFE INSURANCE every business man saves a competency for old age, or ample provision for his family in case of death.
A POLICY OF LIFE INSURANCE
Is the only investment not subject to taxation.
A POLICY OF LIFE INSURANCE
Is subject to none of the risks of common business stocks, or savings banks.
A POLICY OF LIFE INSURANCE
By revisionary dividends, pays better than money at compound interest.
THE NON-FORFEITING PLANS
Recently introduced by Pliny Freeman are applied to all policies issued by the
GLOBE MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Pittsburgh office, No. 70 Fifth street.
my11-2taw-6m F. WOODS, Agent.

MUTUAL

NOTICE
Is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Orphans Court of Allegheny County, on SATURDAY MORNING, July 8th, 1865, to be discharged from further acting as administratrix of THOMAS McKEE, deceased, she having filed her final account.
SARAH McKEE,
Administratrix of
jul9:1taw3w THOMAS McKEE, dec'd.

OIL WELL STEAM ENGINES.
I am prepared to furnish Steam Engines so much approved of for Oil Wells and other purposes, on the shortest notice, having different sized Engines on hand, and finishing others. The public can be accommodated with almost any size they want. The work to show for itself. WILLIAM FISHER, Fifth Ward, between Mechanic and Harrison streets, Pittsburgh. de20-6m

New York Finance and Trade.

Special to Western Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11.

STOCKS.

The stock market this morning though active shows a depression in prices from no apparent cause beyond sales of speculators to realize profits. The bears stood aloof from the market, appearing indisposed to put out shorts until prices have advanced further, so as to afford better chances of decline. At the Stock Exchange Railway speculation was very weak and there was a marked decline throughout call. A downward movement was assisted by reports that the Erie dividend would be scrip instead of cash, and Northwestern preferred, Cumberland had sold out. Later in the day there was a rise and the market was up to about the highest point of last week. A moderate demand for Governments; fives firmer; miscellaneous shares firm, they did not participate in the depression of the railway market. This morning the Board was very quiet and entirely devoid of animation and excitement.

PETROLEUM SHARES

quiet and steady to-day. Fulton, $6 00; Webster, 2 15; Cherry Run, 33; Buchanan Farm, 83; Heydrick, 2 40; Oceanic, 1 95; Knickerbocker, 28; Tack, 74; Germania, 51; Highgate, 68; Mount Vernon, 1 00; Oil Creek, 7 50; Rynd Farm, 1 80; Southard, 1 25; Ohio, 25 00; United States, 29 00.

PETROLEUM

dull; no change. Small sales of Crude and Refined at 33½ for crude, and 52@53½ for refined; free is held at 72@73.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton firmer at 55c for good middling; middling to strictly middling, 53¼; lower middling, 50¼, and good ordinary, 49c, currency. Flour 10@25c better; $6 72@7 00 for extra Round Hoop Ohio, and $7 85@7 75 for trade brands, the market closing firm, with no sellers at inside quotations. Included in the sales are 3,000 bbls extra State, for August, a $6 50; whisky steady; western, $2 00@2 02½; for government account 250 bbls at $2 07; wheat has advanced 5@10c. Rye firm; Wisconsin, 88c; State $1 01. Barley quiet; Barley malt dull. Corn scarce and 2c better; 78@82c for unsound; 83@84c for sound mixed western; 88½c for yellow western, and 76c for New Orleans. Oats dull and 1c lower; 67c for western. Coffee active. Sugar firm. Wool dull. Pork firmer and more doing at $27 12½@27 87½ for new mess, closing at 27 75, cash; $23@24 62 for 1863 prime mess, and $21@21 50 for July and August delivery, sellers, and buyers' option, at $27@28 25. Beef hams quiet. Cut meats in fair demand. Hams and bacon quiet. Lard very firm at 18½@20¾. Butter quiet at 27@35 for State. Cheese quite steady at 10@15½.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Money easy and steady. Gold is without decided change, opening at 140, declining to 139¾, and closing at 139¾. Government stocks firm and active. Stocks stronger. Gold 139¾. U. S. 6's of 1881 Coupons 107⅝; do 5-20 Coupons 105⅞; U. S. 5's 10-40 Coupons 97⅞; Treasury Notes 7-30's second series 100; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 26¾; Canton 41; Cumberland Preferred 44¼; Quicksilver 64; New York Central 96; Mariposa 13½; Atlantic Mail 158; Erie 80¼; do preferred 88; Hudson 111; Pittsburgh 70¾; Michigan Southern 66⅝; Illinois Central 136; Chicago and Rock Island 109¼.

New York Gold Market.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Gold is almost entirely devoid of speculative movement. The demand is chiefly confined to wants of importers, and terms are generally regular.

New York Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Petroleum heavy. Crude, 33½; refined in bond, 52@53c; refined free, 72@73.

Prices of Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The following are the prices of mining stocks bid in Boston to-day: Copper Falls, 19; Franklin, 34½; Hancock, 7; Huron, 38½; Isle Royal, 11; Minnesota, 11; Quincy, 57; Rockland, 27½; Superior, 3.

New York Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, July 5.

The current prices for the week at all the markets were as follows:

BEEF CATTLE—	1st quality ₱ hd		$16 00@17 00
	Fair to good	"	13 00@16 00
	Common	"	11 00@12 00
	Inferior	"	10 00@11 00
COWS & CALVES—	1st quality, ₱ hd		80c@90c
	Ordinary	"	60c@70c
	Common	"	50c@60c
	Inferior	"	40c@50c
SHEEP & LAMBS—	Extra	₱ head	7 40@9 00
	Prime	"	6 50@7 50
	Ordinary	"	6 00@6 50
	Common	"	0 00@6 00
	Inferior	"	4 50@5 00
SWINE—	Heavy Corn-fed ₱ lb		10¾@11c
	Medium	"	10⅜@10½c
	Still fed	"	10¼@10⅜c

In the supply of beef cattle the market has assumed a more animated and buoyant aspect, and the decline of 1½@2c, last week, was nearly recovered. The cattle were of a fair average quality, and they went off, quick, nearly all on Monday, at the advance noted, to which we conform our quotations. Milch Cows are steady at our quotations. Veals were in good demand at full prices. Sheep and Lambs were in good demand, and higher prices were realized as above. Hogs were also active and ½c. higher for all grade. The total receipts of all stocks, at all the yards, for this week and last were as follows:

AT ALLERTON'S.

Beeves	2,601	Veal Calves	422
Cows	31	Sheep and Lambs	379

AT BERGEN'S.

Beeves	1,615	Veal Calves	59

AT BROWNING'S.

Beeves	489	Veal Calves	152
Cows	20	Sheep and Lambs	4,228

AT OBRER'S.

Beeves	43	Sheep and Lambs	1,068
Cows	9		

AT CHAMBERLAIN'S.

Beeves	37	Beeves	400
Cows	26	Veal Calves	490
Veal Calves	356	Sheep and Lambs	800
Sheep and Lambs	4,025		

FOOT OF 37TH STREET, N. R.

Swine	10,503	Veal Calves	1,389
Beeves	4,075	Sheep and Lambs	11,289
Cows	86	Swine	10,503

TOTAL LAST WEEK.

Beeves	5,514	Veal Calves	1,902
Cows	108	Sheep and Lambs	12,513

Oswego Market.

OSWEGO, July 11.—Flour unchanged; $6 50@6 75 for No. 1 Spring, $7@7 25 for red western, $8 00@8 50 for white, $8 55@9 06 for double extra, including common at $5 75. Wheat firm and firmer. No. 1 Chicago Spring, $1 28 red Ohio, $1 25 for Amber Michigan, $1 46, and 600 white Michigan at $1 75. Corn firm, No. 1 Illinois at 72½c. Oats offering at 68c, which is above buying orders. Canal freights—Flour 39c@40c, wheat 9½c to New York. Lake imports 89,000 bush wheat. Canal exports 21,600 bush wheat. Shipped by railroad, 600 bbls flour.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Receipts 5,000 flour, 52,000 bush wheat, 218,000 bush corn, 43,000 oats. Shipments 6,000 bbls flour, 87,000 bush wheat, 100,000 bush corn, 119,000 bush oats. Highwines unchanged. Provisions firmer. $26 for mess pork, $20 for prime mess. Freights steady. Flour active, and 5@10c higher; $5 59@6 00 for Spring extra. Wheat closed quiet at $1 11 for No. 1, and 95@97c for No. 2. Corn active and 1@2c higher. Sales at 56@56½c for No. 1, and 53½@51c for No. 1. Oats dull and lower at 41½@42c.

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, 11.—Flour steady; sales of superfine at $6@6 25; Extra $6 50@6 75. Wheat firm; new red at $1 75; old red $1 85@1 88; white $1 98@2 02. Rye advanced to 91c for old. Corn firm, sales of yellow at 92; white at 88. Oats firm; sales at 68c. Petroleum firm; crude at 33@33½c; refined in bond 52½@53; free 71@73. Whisky dull at $2 13@2 15.

Toledo Market.

TOLEDO, July 11.—Wheat buoyant and 5@10c higher; white Michigan, $1 60@1 65. Corn 2c better, and selling at 62c. Oats quiet. Lake freights very dull and nominal.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS Matthews' VENETIAN HAIR DYE has stood the test of trial, and is constantly increasing in public favor.

The VENETIAN HAIR DYE is the best and cheapest made. Its price is only 75 cents, and each bottle contains double the quantity of dye in those usually sold for $1.

THIS HAIR DYE is manufactured by a peculiar process, which renders it infinitely superior to any dye in the market. Being complete in one bottle, no preparation is required, which greatly simplifies the application.

IN USING THIS DYE, you avoid that RUSTY, DEAD appearance by which dyed hair and whiskers are so readily recognized, when an inferior article has been used, as it produces a perfectly natural color of any shade that is desired, from a rich brown to a jetty, lustrous black, that will not smut, crock or stain the clothing. Invest 75 cents, and you will be convinced. Sold by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. A. I. MATTHEWS, Manufacturer.
DEMAS BARNES & Co., New York; Wholesale Ag'ts.
my19

AMUSEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH THEATER.
Lessee Wm. Henderson.
Managers Duprez & Green.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY,
COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 10.
Competition and Imitators Outdone,
By the gigantic and famous
DUPREZ & GREEN'S
Minstrels and Brass Band,
Just returning from a
BRILLIANT AND SUCCESSFUL TOUR THROUGH THE GREAT WEST,
Introducing entirely new and attractive Programmes each night.
Eleventh annual tour of the Great Sensation Corps of Ethiopian Artists, the leading Model Troupe of the world. The largest and most complete organization in existence. The result of eleven years experience. Patronized by the fashion and elite of the entire continent.
Doors open at 7¼. Concert Commences at 8¼ o'clock.
PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Parquette and Dress Circle	$ 60
Family Circle	35
Gallery	25
Private Boxes	6 00
Single Seats in Private Boxes	1 25

Grand Serenade in front of the theatre by Duprez & Green's Brass Band.
SAMUEL POND,
JOSEPH BLAKESLEE,
jy6-9t Advertising Agents.

CITY BILL POSTER.
JAMES THACKERY,
160 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Merchants and others wishing large or small show bills posted in conspicuous places in this city, Allegheny and Birmingham, will be promptly attended to by leaving their orders at the "Commercial" office. I rent by the year the principal corners in the city, and have the exclusive use of the same. je28-1y

IRON CITY PARK.
THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS.—This Park, the largest, most beautiful and most easily accessible of Pic-Nic Grounds, is offered to Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc., who wish to hold Pic-Nics, on easy terms. Brass and Cotillion Bands always ready. Information as to terms, etc., can be obtained at Mr. AUGUSTUS HOEVELER'S, Virgin alley, below Wood street, or on the premises.
jul7:1m PETER ZIMMERMAN & CO.

JO. H. SIMONDS & CO.,
Agents for the purchase and sale of
Petroleum Lands, Leases, Interests in Oil Wells, &c.
OIL EXCHANGE, corner Liberty and High streets, (opposite Court House,)
FRANKLIN, VENANGO COUNTY, PA.
Lands and interests on all the streams in this region for sale STRICTLY ON COMMISSION. Maps and plans of the entire Oil District kept open for inspection. Directories of all the large cities can be consulted, and leading newspapers of the country kept on file at this office.
All business attended to faithfully and promptly.
jul4-6m-eod-TuTh&Sat

GOV'T SALES & PROPOSALS

GREAT SALE!
BY ORDER OF THE
NAVY DEPARTMENT,
THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE,
AT PUBLIC AUCTION,
Under direction of the Commandant, on
THURSDAY, THE 17th DAY OF AUGUST, 1865,
Commencing at twelve o'clock, noon, at the
U. S. NAVAL STATION,
MOUND CITY ILLINOIS,
The following
GUNBOATS AND OTHER VESSELS,
Lately composing a portion of the
MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.

Names.	Length		Breadth		Depth		Diameter of Cylinder	Length of Stroke
Argosy	156 ft	4 in	33 ft	9 in	4 ft	8 in	15 in	6 ft
Alexandria	89	9	15		5		10 in	3¾ ft
Brilliant	154	8	33	6	4	11	16½	4½ ft
Collossus	155	2	31	9	4	2		
Curlew	159		32	1	4	6	15½	4½ ft
Cricket	154	1	28	2	4		13	4½ ft
Champion	145	8	26	5	3	8 5-10	15	6 ft
Exchange	155	3	33	6	4	10 5-10	16	4½ ft
Fawn	158	8	30	5	4	3	12	4 ft
Forest Rose	155		32	3	4	8	16	5 ft
Fair Play							16	5 ft
Fairy	157		31	6	4	4	11	5 ft
Gen'l Pillow	81	5	17	1	3	8	10	3½ ft
Gazelle							16	6 ft
Huntress	131	8	31	3	4	2	12½	4 ft
Juliet	155	6	30	2	3	9	13	3½ ft
St. Clair							15½	5 ft
Kenwood							16	6 ft
Little Rebel							18	24 in
Mist	157	3	30	4	4	4	12	5 ft
Marmora	155		33	5	4	9	15¼	5½ ft
Moose	154	3	32	2	4	6	14	4½ ft
New Era	137	1	29	6	4	6	10	4 ft
Nymph	161	2	30	4	4	2	14	4 ft
Naiad	156	10	30	4	4	5	13	3½ ft
Naumkeag	154	4	30	5	4	6	14¼	3½ ft
Paw-Paw							20	6 ft
Peosta	151	2	34	8	5	2	18	5½ ft
Prairie Bird	159	10	29	3	4	2	14	4 ft
Peri	147	6	28	2	4	6 5-10	13¼	4 ft
Romeo	154	2	31	2	4		12	4 ft
Robb	114	9	20		4		16	5 ft
Reindeer	154		22	9	5		16	5 ft
Springfield	134	9	26	11	4	4	10	3½ ft
Siren	154	7	32	3	5	1 5-10	16½	4 ft
Silver Lake	155	1	32	2	5	2	15	5 ft
Silver Cloud	155		33	6	5	4	16	5 ft
Tensas	91	8	22	5	3	7 5-10	11	3 ft
Victory	157		30	3	4	2	13	4½ ft
JdgeTorrence	179	1	45	6	7	6 5-10	29	8 ft
Ouachita	227	6	38		7	6	26	7½ ft
Tylor	180		45	4	7	8 5-10	22	8 ft
Volunteer							15	5 ft
Lexington	177	7	36	10	7		20	6 ft
TUGS.								
Daisy	73	4	13	10	6	10	22	22 in
Dahlia							18	20 in
Hyacinth							18	20 in
Ivy							16	18 in
Laurel							18	20 in
Myrtle	75	4	163		4	7	15	16 in
Fern							16	20 in

(Dimensions not given above will be furnished at time of sale.)

Together with their ENGINES, TACKLE, FURNITURE, &c., as will more fully appear in proper inventories and descriptions, to be exhibited to bidders at time of sale.

FIVE (5) PER CENT. of the purchase money must be deposited at time of sale, and the balance of the purchase money must be paid within SIX (6) DAYS thereafter.

BILLS OF SALE will be given by the Commandant, for the Navy Department.

These vessels were SELECTED WITH MUCH CARE, BY EXPERIENCED OFFICERS, with a view to their SOLIDITY AND CAPACITY for war purposes, and having been greatly strengthened, and kept in good repair, can, at small expense, be put in excellent condition for commercial purposes.

The attention of STEAMBOAT AND RIVER MEN throughout the Valley of the Mississippi is especially invited to this opportunity to secure staunch, light-draught vessels, admirably adapted to all stages of Western navigation.

Every facility will be given, and all information cheerfully afforded, to persons intending to purchase at this sale, on application to

COMMANDANT,
NAVAL STATION,
je26-7w MOUND CITY, ILL.

SALE OF HARNESS AND SADDLES.
CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEPOT OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1865.

There is on hand at this depot, for sale, about 18,000 sets of United States Harness, consisting of

123	Single Sets of Lead Horse Harness,		
1,111	"	"	Wheel "
9,360	"	"	Lead Mule "
5,411	"	"	Wheel "
501	"	"	Lead Horse Ambulance Harness, and
1,427	Single Sets of Wheel Horse Ambulance Harness.		

This Harness has been used in the public service, but is still serviceable for road and farming purposes.

Sealed proposals are invited for its purchase, in lots of 100 sets and upwards.

Proposals must plainly state what kind of Harness is bid for, whether wheel or lead, mule or horse; and for Ambulance Harness, whether wheel or lead.

Proposals are also invited for the purchase of several thousand worn Saddles of various patterns, in lots of 100 and upwards. Samples of Harness and Saddles can be seen at the Government Mall, in this city, on application to Colonel Charles H. Tompkins, A. Q. M., corner of Twenty-second and G streets.

Proposals for the purchase of this Harness, &c., will be received at this office until 12 M., TUESDAY, August 1, 1865, and should be endorsed "Proposals for the Purchase of Harness," &c.

Payment, in Government funds, must be made upon the acceptance of the proposal, and prior to the delivery of the Harness, &c.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject all proposals which may be considered too low.

The sale of Harness at public auction advertised June 17, is discontinued.

The sale of Wagons and Mules is still going on, from day to day. Purchasers are invited to attend.
D. H. RUCKER,
jy10-tjy29 Brevet Maj. Gen. and Quartermaster.

OFFICE, DEPOT COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1865.

AUCTION SALE OF HIDES, TALLOW, BARRELS, &c.
Will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, July 12, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Sixth Street Wharf, the following articles, more or less:

7,604	Salted Beef Hides.
523	Dry "
538	Sheep Pelts.
10	Calf Skins.
21,257	pounds Beef Tallow.
11,840	pairs Beef Horns.
205½	gallons Neatsfoot Oil.
1,000	pounds Tallow Cracklings.
3,175	Flour Barrels (2 heads.)
1,900	Pork "
1,100	Bacon, Pork, Fish, Coffee and Vinegar barrels.
7	Cords Barrel Staves and Headings.

Terms—Cash, in Government funds.
jy6-5t G. BELL, Lt. Col. and C. S.

VALUABLE IRON PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TENNESSEE

ROLLING WORKS.

We will offer for sale on the 2d DAY OF OCTOBER, 1865, on the premises, the valuable Iron Property known as the

Tennessee Rolling Works,

with 6440 acres of Land, about 600 acres good Farming Land cleared and under fence, situated on the Cumberland River, fifty miles above the mouth, in Lyon county, Kentucky, embracing a large and complete Rolling Mill, a Forge with twenty Nobbling Fires, a Machine Shop containing Lathes, Boring and Planing Machines, with a Boiler and Engine to run separate from Mill, with a Grist Mill attached, a large Warehouse, Dry Goods Store, Brick Office, and a large number of Dwellings for workmen. Also about Forty Thousand Bushels of Stone Coal, and Sixty Thousand Bushels of Charcoal.

The above Iron Works have been in successful operation for a number of years, and the reputation of the Iron fully established, with a capacity for making Five or Six Thousand Tons of superior Charcoal Iron yearly—unsurpassed by any manufactory in the United States. The facilities for obtaining Pig Iron are superior to any establishment in the West, there being three Charcoal Furnaces within one to three miles of the Mill, capable of producing Seven or Eight Thousand Tons of Pig Iron yearly.

The facilities for obtaining cheap supplies of Corn, Pork, and other articles, are unsurpassed.

Shipments of Iron can be made to the mouth of Cumberland River all seasons of the year.

TERMS OF SALE.

The Rolling Mill, Forge and Lands thereto attached, Tools, embracing Mill, Forge and Blacksmith Tools, and Weighing Scales, are to be sold on a credit of one, two and three and four years from date, with approved security, and lien retained until the purchase money is paid.

It is understood that the purchaser of the mill, lands and fixtures is to take the wrought iron and cast iron scraps, stone coal, charcoal, farming tools, carpenter tools, corn, hay, mules, cattle, hogs, iron safe and fixtures in office, wagons, carts, medicines, etc., and pay cash at a fair valuation, two disinterested men to fix said valuation; in case they do not agree, to call in a third man.

The object of the sale is to close up said business agreeably to the articles of co-partnership.

Capitalists wishing to invest in a profitable iron property will do well to examine the same, when competent men will be ready at all times to show the property, and give particulars until day of sale.

HILLMAN BROTHERS.
je21-toct

COUNTRY RESIDENCE FOR SALE.—Situated at Torrens' Station, six miles from the city, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, containing 2½ ACRES of nicely improved land, planted with Shade and Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, etc. The HOUSE contains SEVEN ROOMS, finished in the best style. Apply to JOSEPH TORRENS,
Nos. 62 and 64 Third street,
jy11-6t Pittsburgh.

COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE—Containing 6 acres, under fence and cultivation. The improvements are, a two-story Frame Dwelling, with five rooms. Also, a Cottage House, with two rooms. An excellent Stable and Carriage House adjoining. Two and a half acres underlaid with Coal. The whole is planted with Fruit, in great variety and best selections. Also, a large assortment of small Fruit. Situated 1½ miles from Jones' ferry, near Mansfield turnpike, 1½ miles from depot. Apply to
jy11 B. McLAIN, 102 Fourth street.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL "FOUR YEARS IN SECESSIA." By Junius Henri Brown, *Special Correspondent New York Tribune*. This is the best Book for Agents ever published. Terms very liberal. Apply to J. B. STEWART, General Agent, New Wilmington, Pa.
jy7-3weod

BORING TOOLS AND HYDRAULIC JACKS.
I am selling the heavy boring tools complete, made of the best iron and steel, at $300 the set. I have also the celebrated Hydraulic Jacks, (Blackwood's patent,) for raising vertically or horizontally 4, 7, 10 or 15 tons. Please examine them.
CHARLES MAGGI, Agent.
jul9-t,tas 113 Third street.